

COCHRAN CAN'T
SEE \$20,000,000
FOR RIVERFRONT

Will Not Vote for Memorial Fund of That Size in St. Louis or Any Place Else.

FAVORS PARK
AT SMALLER COST

Points Out That Plans for Work Here Go Far Beyond Those for Any Other Similar Project.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, told the House yesterday that he would "never vote for an authorization or an appropriation to put a \$20,000,000 memorial building on the river front for my city, or, for that matter, any place in the United States."

He added that in his opinion Congress would never vote for such an authorization.
Cochran's statement was the first public break in St. Louis Democratic ranks over the memorial project. When President Roosevelt allocated \$4,750,000 of Federal work relief funds to the project, with the understanding that the city would spend \$2,250,000, it was announced at the White House that during the first week of the present session a recommendation would be sent to Congress asking for congressional authorization of the completed project. This recommendation was not sent during the first week and Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said that he would try to have the authorization included in a general work-relief recommendation by the President. This message is expected within the next week, but whether it will include the St. Louis recommendation is not known.

With \$6,750,000 already allotted from work relief funds, completion of the project would require an additional Federal grant of \$15,750,000.

A Later Explanation.
Cochran said today that his opposition to a "\$20,000,000 memorial building" did not mean that he was against the project. He said that he was in favor of a further small appropriation to complete the park. I, of course, do not want to have an eyesore in the downtown district of St. Louis.

"The proposed plans for the memorial, however, contemplate the spending of about \$20,000,000 on buildings and improvements. I don't see any possibility of getting appropriations at this time for the Government share of this amount. The proposed plans go far beyond any other memorial constructed or even contemplated in other parts of the country. The Lincoln Memorial in Washington cost less than \$4,000,000. The Memorial Bridge and the improvements at the grave of the Unknown Soldier cost only \$10,000,000. Here it is proposed to spend more than twice the cost of these memorials."

"Recently, the Washington Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission conferred with the President about a memorial project here. I understand that the President said that was very much in favor of the project, but that it would have to wait. That project would cost only several million dollars. There is no reason to fool ourselves. Congress is not in the mood to authorize or appropriate the money to build a costly memorial in St. Louis."

Statement in Debate.
Cochran's statement yesterday was made in debate on Federal economy in which the St. Louis congressman was heckling Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, who had insisted that the Federal budget could be cut 25 per cent. Cochran demanded to know how the Republicans would reduce the interest charges on the public debt and the payments to the veterans.

Representative Southworth (Prog.), Wisconsin, interjected himself into the debate by asking Cochran whether he favored the \$8,750,000 set aside by the President for the Jefferson Memorial. Cochran replied that he did not "put him on the spot" by the question because he was willing to be "put on the spot."

"I say to the gentleman and to the members of the House," Cochran declared, "as well as to the people in St. Louis that I am not in favor of a \$20,000,000 memorial being built on the river front in St. Louis. I am in favor of going

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

One of Principals in Muench
Baby Hoax Who Spent Night in Jail

MRS. HELEN BERROYER.

FAIR, ABOUT 32
TONIGHT; WARMER,
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	39
5 a. m.	38
7 a. m.	36
9 a. m.	35
11 a. m.	34
1 p. m.	33
3 p. m.	32
5 p. m.	31
7 p. m.	30
9 p. m.	29
11 p. m.	28
12 m.	27
1 p. m.	26
3 p. m.	25
5 p. m.	24
7 p. m.	23
9 p. m.	22
11 p. m.	21
12 m.	20
1 p. m.	19
3 p. m.	18
5 p. m.	17
7 p. m.	16
9 p. m.	15
11 p. m.	14
12 m.	13
1 p. m.	12
3 p. m.	11
5 p. m.	10
7 p. m.	9
9 p. m.	8
11 p. m.	7
12 m.	6
1 p. m.	5
3 p. m.	4
5 p. m.	3
7 p. m.	2
9 p. m.	1
11 p. m.	0
12 m.	-1
1 p. m.	-2
3 p. m.	-3
5 p. m.	-4
7 p. m.	-5
9 p. m.	-6
11 p. m.	-7
12 m.	-8
1 p. m.	-9
3 p. m.	-10
5 p. m.	-11
7 p. m.	-12
9 p. m.	-13
11 p. m.	-14
12 m.	-15
1 p. m.	-16
3 p. m.	-17
5 p. m.	-18
7 p. m.	-19
9 p. m.	-20
11 p. m.	-21
12 m.	-22
1 p. m.	-23
3 p. m.	-24
5 p. m.	-25
7 p. m.	-26
9 p. m.	-27
11 p. m.	-28
12 m.	-29
1 p. m.	-30

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 32; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow, and in southwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunrise, 6:05. Sunset, 6:15. Moon, 11:15.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 184 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 135 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 191 feet, a rise of 0.9.

MAN KILLED BY FLAGPOLE
BLOWN OFF PEORIA BUILDING

Two Others Hurt by 100-Foot Steel Mast, Torn From Roof of 13-Story Structure.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., March 12.—A high wind blew a 100-foot steel flagpole from the 13-story Commercial Merchants' National Bank Building at 10 a. m. today, killing one man and injuring two others.

The pole, weighing more than a ton, was torn from its anchorage on the roof and fell on the sidewalk and street at one of the city's busiest intersections. It broke into several pieces, which rebounded.

The dead man, crushed when one of the pieces fell across him, was M. L. Burroughs, 52 years old, a life insurance salesman. Don Clemens, 50, was injured so seriously that physicians said he probably would die. His skull was fractured when a fragment of the pole rebounded from the sidewalk and struck him on the side of the head.

J. A. Connor, Chicago, a salesman, suffered a broken arm and leg and internal injuries.

A wind recorded at the Weather Bureau as registering 24 miles an hour, was blowing.

CHICAGO TO VOTE ON TIME

Aldermen Agree to Referendum on Eastern Standard.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 12.—A popular vote on the time standard for Chicago was promised by the City Council yesterday. Reversing itself in answer to a letter from Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the aldermanic body adopted a resolution asking the people to decide whether they want to keep the new Eastern standard time or to turn back the clocks to the Central standard time.

The resolution pledged the aldermen to "furnish every possible means of expediting" petitions for a referendum on the time question in November.

HELEN BERROYER
OUT OF JAIL ON BOND

Spent Night in Lockup Before Arranging \$3500 Bail on Perjury Indictment.

After a night as a prisoner in City Jail Mrs. Helen Berroyer, arrested yesterday on an indictment charging perjury in the Muench baby hoax, was released shortly after noon today on \$3500 bond.

On the way out of the Municipal Courts Building, Mrs. Berroyer remarked to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had had "a pleasant evening in jail, the treatment was courteous and I have only the most pleasant recollections of the experience."

Mrs. Berroyer was dressed in at the jail at 5 p. m. yesterday after four prospective bondsmen had failed to qualify as her surety. She was the first of the four respondents in the Anna Ware habeas corpus suit, all of whom are under criminal charges as a result of the disclosures in the case, to be forced to go to jail in default of bond.

As a prisoner in City Jail, she received the same treatment as the others in the women's division. After she had been booked and her property had been listed and locked in the safe, she was taken to the women's quarters where her clothing was taken from her and fumigated in accordance with the rules.

To replace the new spring outfit which she was wearing when she was arrested, attendants gave her a blue denim dress, and assigned her to a bed in the women's dormitory.

Mrs. Berroyer was arrested yesterday morning at her home at 5559 Pershing avenue, and spent the balance of the morning and yesterday afternoon waiting in the Sheriff's office for a bondsman.

Perhaps the outstanding event of Dr. Wilmer's career was the realization of his hope for establishment in this country of an institution for the furtherance of research in ophthalmology.

In 1922 a group of his patients and other friends, recognizing the desire for a wider scope for his activities, formed the William Holland Wilmer Foundation. This foundation, in co-operation with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Commonwealth Fund, raised nearly \$4,000,000 for the erection and endowment of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute at Baltimore.

At the time of its establishment it was the only institution in the world offering an opportunity for the study of every phase of ophthalmology. It was placed under direction of Dr. Wilmer, and in addition to its research work on eye diseases and its clinical treatments, the institute provided for the education of students in ophthalmology.

Dr. Wilmer began to practice at Rt. Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Alabama. He was born in Powhatan County, Va., Aug. 26, 1863, and took his M. D. degree at the University of Virginia in 1885. After study at various hospitals in New York and abroad, he served on the staffs of the New York Polytechnic and Bellevue hospitals. In 1891 he married Re Lewis Smith of Pennsylvania. They had a daughter and two sons.

Began Practice in 1889.
Dr. Wilmer began to practice at Washington in 1889, continuing there, except for the World War years, until 1925. He was profes-

sioner of the Washington Dispensary, and was a member of the American Ophthalmological Association, the American Medical Association, the American Association of Ophthalmologists, the American Association of Surgeons, the American Association of Physicians, the American Association of Anatomists, the American Association of Pathologists, the American Association of Bacteriologists, the American Association of Hygienists, the American Association of Climatologists, the American Association of Geologists, the American Association of Astronomers, the American Association of Chemists, the American Association of Physicists, the American Association of Engineers, the American Association of Architects, the American Association of Lawyers, the American Association of Judges, the American Association of Clergymen, the American Association of Ministers, the American Association of Teachers, the American Association of Parents, the American Association of Children, the American Association of Women, the American Association of Men, the American Association of All.

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DR. W. H. WILMER,
FAMOUS EYE
SPECIALIST, DIES

Founder of Noted Ophthalmological Institute at Johns Hopkins Succumbs in Washington at 72.

TREATED PRESIDENTS
AND FOREIGN RULERS

Among Patients Were Theodore Roosevelt, King of Siam, Viscount Gray and Sir Auckland Geddes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Dr. William Holland Wilmer, internationally famous eye specialist, died at his home in Washington today of coronary thrombosis, a heart ailment. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Wilmer founded the noted eye institute at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore bearing his name, but more than a year ago retired as head of the institute. Since then, he had lived in Washington.

Frequently he was called on to examine and treat presidents, distinguished diplomats and even rulers of other countries. Among the latter was the king of Siam, who consulted with him here.

Dr. Wilmer was dressing to go to his office when he became ill. Calling his son, Richard H. Wilmer, he returned to bed and died within a few minutes. Although complaining of not feeling well during the past few days, he had not been seriously ill.

He is survived by two sons, Richard H. and William H. Wilmer Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Sord, and his widow.

Pioneer in His Science.
A pioneer in the study of diseases of the eye, Dr. Wilmer was as noted for equal treatment of both rich and poor among his patients as for his skill. Among his patients were royalty and Presidents of the United States, as well as poor and unemployed persons.

One of his patients was King Prajadhipok of Siam, who was examined by Dr. Wilmer in 1931 preliminary to an operation for a cataract on his eye which later was removed by Dr. John M. Wheeler of New York.

Dr. Wilmer treated several Presidents, among them Theodore Roosevelt, and other famous men, including Viscount Gray of Faldor and Sir Auckland later, when British Ambassador to the United States.

Besides his long practice in civilian eye diseases, Dr. Wilmer pioneered during the World War in the field of testing the eyes of would-be flyers to learn whether they could stand the strain of air service. Later he was surgeon in charge of the medical research laboratories of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Ophthalmology Institute.
Perhaps the outstanding event of Dr. Wilmer's career was the realization of his hope for establishment in this country of an institution for the furtherance of research in ophthalmology.

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DR. RUXTON WEEPS
SHOUTS, POUNDS
RAIL AT HIS TRIAL

He Asks Judge: 'Don't You See How He's Trying to Drive Me Into a Corner?'

'I HAD NOTHING
TO HIDE,' HE CRIES

Grilled on Story of Wife and Nursemaid Whose Bodies Were Found in 'Devil's Beestuf.'

By the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, England, March 12.—Hard pressed by the Crown prosecutor in questioning about the murder of his wife and a nursemaid whose dismembered bodies were found in "Devil's Beestuf" ravine, Dr. Buck Ruxton wept and twisted a silk handkerchief in his hands and begged the judge today to take notice how the prosecutor was "cornering" him.

During stiff cross-examination concerning his blood-stained suit following the disappearance of his wife and nursemaid, the judge intervened to tell Dr. Ruxton: "Listen, answer the questions."

"I humbly beg your pardon," replied the doctor, bursting into tears, "but don't you see how he's driving me into a corner?"

Fifteen days after the two women disappeared last September, bodies identified as those of the two were found in the ravine. The Crown charges that Dr. Ruxton, inflamed by jealousy, killed Mrs. Ruxton and Mary Jane Rogers, the maid, cut up their bodies and threw them into the gully.

Doctor Becomes Incoherent.
Hammering at Dr. Ruxton's story that the bloodstains on his clothing were an accumulation of two or three years, the prosecutor asked if this would not have been a serious danger of infection to his patients.

Dr. Ruxton launched a long and incoherent statement, ending with: "Infection comes from the mouth of doctor or nurse."

He pounded the rail of the dock and cried: "I had nothing to hide. I had no guilty conscience," when the prosecutor asked him why he summoned a new woman to work in his house instead of calling one of three regular charwomen. The Crown charges the bodies were dismembered in the Ruxton home.

A few minutes later he protested shrilly: "If I had had a guilty mind I would not have gone to Mrs. Anderson's (the woman who kept his three children). I would have stopped in my house and done some of the dirty work."

Similarly, when questioned concerning the stained suit, he had given away Dr. Ruxton retorted: "If I had a guilty conscience do as to commit murder and give a stained suit to a stranger? My instinct would prompt me to burn that first thing."

Prosecutor's Suggestion.
The prosecutor suggested the physician was so busy "cutting up the bodies" that he was slow in answering the door bell when a caller rang three times.

Dr. Ruxton replied: "May I respectfully suggest that my three children were in the house with me at that time."

The prosecutor alluded to previous testimony by a witness that after she rang the bell of the Ruxton home, "she found the door opened the door a little way" and talked to her.

Dr. Ruxton said, "I don't think I saw her at all."

The incident, the witness said, occurred the morning of Sept. 15, the day Ruxton testified yesterday, that Mrs. Ruxton and Miss Rogers, left for Edinburgh. The public galleries of the Manchester Assizes courtroom were thronged again with curious crowds, watching every gesture and listening to every word of the doctor.

The prosecutor asked Ruxton if he had ever been to the ravine, near Moffat, where the bodies were found.

"No, sir," Ruxton cried. "Do you know the 'Devil's Beestuf'?" "I know it."

"Is that close to it?" "I don't follow you—close to what? I don't know what ravine you're speaking of. I should like very much to see that blessed ravine."

A moment later Dr. Ruxton, his shoulders shaking with sobe, interrupted his cross-examination, turned to the jury and shouted: "It is the duty of the prosecuting counsel to see justice done, not to put a man on the gallows for nothing! I won't have these things said against me! Everyone is against me!"

The judge tried to quiet the doctor and the prosecutor suspended questioning for a few minutes

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HITLER IN RHINELAND
SPEECH SAYS HE STANDS
FOR PEACE WITH FRANCELOCARNO POWERS
IN CONFERENCE
DECIDE GERMANY
HAS BROKEN PACT

'Clear Violations' of Articles 42 and 43 Cited—France, Britain, Italy and Belgium Represented at London Meeting.

ACTION IS LEFT UP
TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

England Suggests to Reich It Withdraw All but 'Symbolic' Number of Troops—Hitler Replies He Will Go Part of Way.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 12.—A conference of Locarno Treaty signatories decided tonight that Germany's acts in moving troops into the Rhineland "constitutes a clear violation of articles 42 and 43 of the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno pact."

The representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium had assembled in the Foreign Office this evening and after a two-hour session recessed at 8:40 p. m.

The representatives of the four nations, following their meeting, issued a communique stating: "It will be for the Council of the League of Nations, to which France and Belgium have referred the matter (the violation of the Versailles treaty and the Locarno pact) to pronounce on the point on which the League of Nations is divided."

(The Versailles Treaty reads: (Article 42—Germany is forbidden to maintain or construct any fortifications, either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank to the west of a line drawn 50 kilometers to the east of the Rhine. (Article 43—In the area defined above, the maintenance and the assembly of armed forces, either permanently or temporarily, and military maneuvers of any kind, as well as the upkeep of all permanent works for mobilization, are in the same way forbidden.)

English Suggestion.
It was said that Hitler's latest move followed a direct appeal by the British Government through the German Ambassador here. Last night, after a Cabinet meeting, Foreign Secretary Hoare sent Ambassador von Hoesch and told him it would be difficult to exaggerate how gravely the British Government viewed the present situation.

Eden asked that Hitler as a spontaneous contribution to peace, withdraw all but a "symbolic" number of troops from the Rhineland and not fortify the disputed zone until a treaty might be negotiated.

Hitler, through his Ambassador, answered that Germany could not enter into any limitation of its sovereignty in the Rhineland, but in order to give only a "symbolic" character to the reoccupation, he promised not to increase the strength of certain garrisons

TROOPS TO STAY IN RHINELAND OFFICIAL GERMAN STATEMENT SAYS

Berlin Declares It Will
Withdraw Offer of Non-
Aggression Pacts and Re-
Entry Into League if
Sovereign Rights Are
Denied.

STAND-STILL PLEDGE
DURING NEGOTIATION

Ready to Limit Forces if
France and Belgium Do
Likewise—Chooses 'Hon-
orable Isolation' to Being
'Discriminated Against.'

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
BERLIN, March 12.—Germany
announced in an official statement
today that if an attempt was made
to force it to renounce sovereign
rights—such as the movement of
troops to wherever it desires on its
own territory—that the Govern-
ment would "withdraw its propo-
sals" for non-aggression pacts and
re-entry into the League.

In the statement, the Govern-
ment threatened to "choose hono-
rable isolation" if other governments
did not agree "that the only pacifi-
cation of Europe is built upon the
voluntary decision and action of
equal European states and peo-
ples."

The statement said that the present
remilitarization of the Rhine-
land was truly "symbolic," but that
Germany "is ready, if this be
deemed expedient, to declare that
for the duration of negotiations
and on the assumption that the
French and Belgian governments
will act analogously, it will effect
no change in this situation."

Will Renounce No Rights.
The statement continues: "Under
no circumstances, however, would
Germany renounce any sovereign
rights, in the conviction that there-
by the future pacification of Eu-
rope would again rest upon com-
pulsory renunciation and thereby
upon moral discrimination, which
would then contain the germ of
growing disaffection on one hand
and of latent dissatisfaction on the
other hand."

"What the German Government
is striving for is not the conclu-
sion of treaties which, because they
are bound up with moral burdens
for an honor-loving and decent
people, outwardly and inwardly
would nevertheless remain hard to
believe, but the restitution of a
real and factual pacification of Eu-
rope for the next quarter of a cen-
tury."

"By that is meant a pacification
which contains in itself the charac-
ter of an unconditional order of
law which is built up upon the free
decision of equal European peoples
and states."

"And only whatever is signed un-
der such presuppositions can truly
be lived up to honorably, because
of its agreement with the concep-
tions of the honor of nations, and
it will just as honorably be lived
up to also by Germany."

Equality or "Isolation."
Concerning the threat to with-
draw its peace proposals, the state-
ment said:

"Should our conception that the
only pacification of Europe is built
up upon the voluntary decisions
and actions of equal European
States and peoples not find accep-
tance by other Governments, the
German Government will, of course,
withdraw its proposals and resting
upon the dependability and the his-
toric will in appreciation of sacri-
fice of the German people, from
now on rather choose honorable
isolation than to live as a nation
discriminated against in the com-
munity of others."

Opposes Increase in Armaments.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Op-
position to any increase of arma-
ments and armed forces was ex-
pressed to President Roosevelt to-
day by delegations of women rep-
resenting the Committee for the Peo-
ple's Mandate to Government. Mary
Emma Woolley, president of Mount
Holyoke College, the chairman of
the committee, presented an appeal
to the President. Miss Woolley
stated that Mr. Roosevelt's talk to
the delegation was "entirely off the
record."

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accepted at St. Louis, Mo.

Text of the French-Russian Mutual Defense Agreement

PARIS, March 12.
FOLLOWING is the text of the French-Russian mutual defense
agreement negotiated and initiated in Paris last May 2 and rat-
ified today by the French Senate:

The Central Executive Com-
mittee of the Union of Social-
ist Republics, and the
President of the French Repub-
lic, impelled by the desire to
consolidate peace in Europe and
insure its blessings to their re-
spective countries by enforcing
more completely strict applica-
tion of the provisions of the
Covenant of the League of Na-
tions, intended to maintain na-
tional security, territorial in-
tegrity and political independ-
ence of states, and,

Determined to devote their ef-
forts to the preparation and
conclusion of a European agree-
ment for that purpose, and in
the meantime to promote to the
extent of their ability and effi-
cient workings of the provisions
of the League Covenant,

Have decided to conclude a
treaty to that end, and have ap-
pointed their plenipotentiaries,
to wit:

The Central Executive Com-
mittee of the U. S. S. R.: Vladimir
Potemkin, member of the
Central Executive Committee,
Ambassador extraordinary and
plenipotentiary of the U. S. S. R.,
to the President of the French
Republic, and

The President of the French
Republic, Pierre Laval, Senator,
Minister of Foreign Affairs,
who, having exchanged their
credentials, found to be due and
in proper form, have agreed
upon the following provisions:

ARTICLE I.
In the event of France or the
U. S. S. R. being threatened
with or in danger of aggres-
sion on the part of any Euro-
pean state, the U. S. S. R., and
reciprocally France, undertake
mutually to proceed to im-
mediate consultation in regard to
measures to be taken for the
enforcement of Article 10 of the
League of Nations Covenant.

ARTICLE II.
In the event France or the
U. S. S. R., under circum-
stances specified in Article 15,
Section 7, of the League Cove-
nant, being subjected, in spite
of the genuinely peaceful in-
tentions of both countries, to an
unprovoked aggression on the
part of any European state, the
U. S. S. R., and reciprocally
France, shall immediately come
to each other's aid and assistance.

ARTICLE III.
In consideration of the fact that
under Article 16 of the League
Covenant any member of the
League having recourse to war
contrary to pledges given under
Articles 12, 13, or 15 of the Cove-
nant, is ipso facto considered as
having entered upon an act of war
against all other members of the
League, France, and reciprocally
the U. S. S. R., agree in the event
of one of them being subjected
under these conditions, and in
spite of the genuinely peaceful
intentions of both countries, to
intentionally aggressed upon,
to lend each other aid and assistance
in application of Article 16
of the Covenant.

The same obligation is assumed
in the event of France or the
U. S. S. R. being subjected to ag-
gression on the part of any Euro-
pean state in circumstances spec-
ified in Article 17, Section 1, and
3, of the League Covenant.

ARTICLE IV.
The undertakings stipulated
above being consonant with ob-
ligations of the high contracting
parties as members of the League
of Nations, nothing in this treaty
shall be interpreted as restrict-
ing the duty of the latter to take
proper measures efficiently to
safeguard peace in the world, or
as restricting obligations laid
upon the high contracting parties
of the League of Nations.

ARTICLE V.
This treaty, of which the French
and Russian versions are equally
valid, shall be ratified, and the
instruments of ratification ex-
changed at Moscow as soon as
possible. It shall be registered at
the secretariat of the League of
Nations.

It will come into force, as soon
as the ratifications have been ex-
changed and will remain opera-
tive for five years. If it is not
denounced by either of the high
contracting parties, giving notice
thereof at least one year before
the expiration of that period, it
will remain in force indefinitely,
each of the high contracting parties
being at liberty to terminate

INJUNCTION AGAINST PWA LOAN
TO LA PLATA FOR LIGHT PLANT

Temporary Writ Issued in Wash-
ington to Missouri Power and
Light Co.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Pre-
liminary injunctions, consented to
by Government counsel, were issued
today in District of Columbia Court
restraining the Public Works Ad-
ministration from making a loan
of \$75,000 and a grant of \$25,000
for construction of a municipal
electric plant at La Plata, Mo.

The injunction was asked for by
the Missouri Power and Light Co.,
which has a 20-year franchise, ex-
piring next year, to furnish the
town with power. The company
contends that installation of a mu-
nicipal plant would damage its
\$40,000 investment.

No further action will be taken
on the case until after arguments
on several similar suits, now sched-
uled for March 30.

LOCARNO POWERS RESUME TALKS ON RHINE SITUATION

Continued From Page One.

which have been stationed in cer-
tain garrisons of the Rhineland on
a peace-time basis has already
been communicated to the British
and French military attaches in
Berlin.

"This strength will not be in-
creased at present. Equally, at
present, it is not intended to sta-
tion these troops near the French
or Belgian frontiers."

"This restriction of the military
reoccupation of the Rhineland will
be observed for the duration of the
pending negotiations."

"It is, however, assumed that a
similar attitude will be observed by
France and Belgium."

The conference assembled after
three meetings of the British Cab-
inet, called by Premier Baldwin.
Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne
Flanin of France, who demands
that Nazi troops evacuate the left
bank of the Rhine before the Pow-
ers consider the offers of new
treaties, made by Hitler in repudi-
ating the Locarno agreement, de-
clared upon his arrival for the con-
ference: "I have every confidence
in the ultimate issue of the con-
versations which have been begun."

Step Toward Negotiations.
Diplomats said Britain was turn-
ing to acceptance of France's con-
ditions as a preliminary to opening
negotiations, on Hitler's proposals
for a new security system.

The position reported to have
been taken is that, while willing to
negotiate with the Reich, the other
Locarno nations—Britain, France,
Belgium and Italy—cannot do so as
long as they were faced with the
actual unilateral treaty violation
committed by Germany's occupation
of the Rhineland.

French officials say they have
the full backing of Belgium and the
tentative support of Italy, the other
two Powers represented in the con-
ference.

Outside the conference room,
France has the backing of Soviet
Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia,
Rumania, Poland, Greece and
Turkey.

French Pessimistic.
Flanin drove to the French Em-
bassy early this morning to confer
again with Ambassador Corbin.
Some pessimism was evident in
French quarters, where it was
said there might be a bitter clash
of views with the British.

The third meeting of the British
Cabinet ended at 12:05 p. m. For-
eign Minister Anthony Eden and
Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal,
remained at No. 10 Downing street
after the other Cabinet Ministers
departed.

Eden, Viscount Halifax, Walter
Russell and Neville Chamberlain
lunched at the French Embassy
with Flanin and the other mem-
bers of the French delegation.

Baldwin in Background.
The Foreign Office announced
that Eden and Viscount Halifax
would represent Great Britain in
the Locarno discussions. It was un-
derstood that Prime Minister Bal-
dwin was keeping in the background
and possibly would enter the ne-
gotiations later.

Eden was to preside. Flanin,
Ambassador Grandi of Italy, and
Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium
were to be present with three ex-
perts each.

Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Com-
missar of Russia, and Nicholas
Titulescu, Foreign Minister of Ru-
mania, will arrive tonight, and Jo-
seph Beck, Foreign Minister of Po-
land, will arrive tomorrow for the
League of Nations Council session
Saturday at St. James's Palace on
France's and Belgium's protests
against Germany's action.

Diplomatic quarters were busy
preparing for the League Council
session. Scotland Yard made elab-
orate arrangements to protect the
delegates.

The Office of Works was as-
signed to provide a council cham-
ber and staff accommodations in
the palace, where microphones and
telephones were hurriedly instal-
led.

King Edward scheduled for St.
James's Palace next Wednesday,
should be held instead at Bucking-
ham Palace.

Stanley M. Bruce of Australia,
President of the League Council,
arrives late last night on the same
train that bore Flanin.

Flanin said in a statement:
"I need only ask every English-
man to read carefully once more
the text of the Locarno treaty that
he may exactly take stock of the
obligations resulting from it."

The British press stressed what
the Times called the Government's
"conspicuous, unenviable, inescapable"
responsibility as a peace maker,
at the same time urging Hitler
to make some symbolic move to
help find a way out of the grave
situation.

The telegraph urged editorially
a temporary withdrawal of Ger-
man troops from the Rhineland, as-
serting:

"We do not underrate the courage
such a reversal of policy would
require on the part of the leader
of the German people, but a dic-
tatorship would be meaningless if
it could not on occasion rise to the
height of a great opportunity."

Hitler Says He Stands for Peace

Continued From Page One.

on the rostrum and the crowds
shouted "Heil!" until the speakers
were hoarse.

"I did not believe in 1932 that I
would come again, four years later,
to face you in an election cam-
paign," he said.

"An unexampled struggle of
three years lies behind us. We were
heirs to a situation of complete dis-
aster including agriculture, indus-
try, business and politics."

"Task Seemed Impossible."
"The task ahead of us seemed im-
possible. Everywhere was col-
lapse. Many thought it would be
impossible to set industry going
again."

"Worse than that was the col-
lapse of the German labor power—
about 7,000,000 persons were unem-
ployed besides millions of young
people who had grown up without
learning any trade or profession.
We began to be a people of tempo-
rary hand laborers."

"Corresponding to the industrial
collapse was a spiritual breakdown."
"Forty-six parties tried to repre-
sent the German people. Disunity
was rampant. Germany became
the home of the homeless."

The year 1935 had proven to
be not only a signal for internal
collapse but also for the collapse of
our traditions in the world.

"Mistrust reigned on one side and
hate on the other when we took
power in 1933. Power has come to
Germany through belief."

Reviews His Aims.
Hitler said he had several things
in mind three years ago and that
these were: Deep concern for Ger-
many's honor, equal rights within
as well as without Germany so that
Germany would not be forced into
second or third place, the belief
that national honor could be re-es-
tablished by Germany's own will
power, that this power should cre-
ate unity.

"I was determined when I took
over the power," he said, "that I
would establish internal peace. I
understand that various interests
believe their happiness lies in re-
presenting only those interests, but I
know that when this goes on, it
means destroying one's own
interests."

"In order really to represent
the people, a regime must be free
from domination by any one in-
terest. I did not recognize a re-
gime of farmers, city folk, business
men, intellectuals, or workers of
hand or brain."

"I know only one regime: That
of the German people."
"No man nor groups of people
may feel about each other that they
are not indissolubly bound togeth-
er. One common fate raises them
up to heights or can tear them
down into the abyss. All interests
have been represented by us."

"I believe first of all it is neces-
sary that the two parties are com-
pletely equal. Then only will come
necessary mutual respect."

"I blame my predecessors for not
invoking to their aid the best ele-
ments of Germany for their efforts
for understanding and for not in-
sisting on unequivocal equality."

Upholds German Sovereignty.
Hitler declared that "many said:
Surely that is not the way to pro-
ceed. Perhaps you will fail. It is
too idealistic. I believe in this
ideal. I believe everything must
be done to make common sense
triumph."

WPA MEN MAKE AFFIDAVITS
ON POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS

40 in Illinois Notify Senator Lewis
They Were Asked to Give to
Bundesen Fund.

By the Associated Press.
MARIETTA, Ill., March 12.—Affi-
davits signed by between 40 and
50 WPA foremen and time keepers,
charging they had been solicited
to donate funds to the campaign
of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, can-
didate for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Governor, have been tele-
graphed to Congressman Kent Kel-
ler and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis,
A. M. Thompson, a member of the
Illinois Industrial Commission, dis-
closed here today.

Senator Lewis said yesterday in
Washington that if the charges
were supported by affidavits, he
would seek to have them referred
to the Senate Committee on Expen-
ditures of Executive Departments,
of which he is chairman, for in-
vestigation.

Earlier in the week 15 WPA em-
ployees in the Harrisburg district
made the same charges in a tele-
gram to Relief Administrator Har-
ry L. Hopkins.

The charges have been denied by
Walter Williams, district adminis-
trator for the WPA and Dr. Bunde-
sen called the accusation "a cheap
political trick."

According to the complaints, su-
pervisors were asked to donate \$10,
foremen \$5 and timekeepers \$2.50.

"The economic recovery benefi-
ted not one group, but all. If any
of you feel we have not done
enough, give me a little more time.
I have already done so much in
these three years."

Hitler declared he had done more
in three years than any of his pre-
decessors in a similar time.
"I went about," he said, "bring-
ing internal freedom to the Ger-
man people. They today are in-
ternally the most peaceful in the
world."

"People said my ideas were fan-
tastic. I am not appearing before
you as a babbling. These ideas have
guided me for three years and
guided me well."

"Three years ago, Germany was
surrounded by enmity on every
side. Neither here nor elsewhere
were problems approached in a
spirit of common sense. I have
tried to bring common sense into
our relations with other nations."

"I have tried to follow the eter-
nal principles of human relation-
ship. I tried to invoke logic."
"I tried to make it clear that
Europe was only a small group on
this earth."

Refers to Polish Treaty.
Referring to the many Germans
living abroad, Hitler said, "The Eu-
ropean frontiers can be altered but
the people's frontiers remain. I
have tried to better our relations
with surrounding states."

He praised the German-Polish
friendship treaty signed two years
ago as "a reasonable attempt to
create a better life among two peo-
ples in place of the so-called eter-
nal enmity."

Amid shouts from his audience
he declared, "this effort has been
a success. This success has been
for the benefit of both peoples.
From this treaty of economic life,
I believe both peoples will become
enriched."

"I've tried to apply the same
principles that guided the Polish-
German relations also to our re-
lations with France," he continued.
"Perhaps this was the first time a
German Nationalist asserted that
continuation of the hereditary en-
mities between the two nations
was senseless."

"I believe first of all it is neces-
sary that the two parties are com-
pletely equal. Then only will come
necessary mutual respect."

"I blame my predecessors for not
invoking to their aid the best ele-
ments of Germany for their efforts
for understanding and for not in-
sisting on unequivocal equality."

Hitler declared that "many said:
Surely that is not the way to pro-
ceed. Perhaps you will fail. It is
too idealistic. I believe in this
ideal. I believe everything must
be done to make common sense
triumph."

Special trains were arranged to
bring in the country folk for the
speech, opening the March 29
plebiscite campaign in the Rhine-
land.

Cafes will be permitted to stay
open all night.

SHAW COMMENTS 'HITLER
GOT INTO RHINELAND FIRST'

Playwright in Mexico, Thinks That
He Would Make Good
President There.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., March 12.—The
"really important thing" in the Eu-
ropean situation, George Bernard
Shaw said today, is that Adolf Hitler
"got into the Rhineland first."

"He had the gumption to see we
were not going to fight for the Ver-
sailles treaty," the Irish poet and
playwright declared.

He predicted that if France at-
tacks Germany, other signatories to
the Locarno treaty "will be obliged
to go in against France."

Shaw, who arrived here on a
world tour today, asserted "he
thought he would make a good Pres-
ident for Mexico. He hurried from
his hotel shortly after his arrival
to see a cathedral "before they take
the bells away."

Asked his opinion of the new Brit-
ish monarch, King Edward VIII,
Shaw retorted:

"I don't think about him at all.
It's his business to think about me.
I'm one of the glories of his reign
and I hope he appreciates me, even if
I am a gabby old blighter."

Two Killed in Plane Crash.
AJC, Ariz., March 12.—William
Cuthbertson Jr., 22 years old, died
today of injuries suffered last night
in an airplane crash that killed
Daisy Zittlau, 20. Ross Murphy, 25,
pilot, was in a serious condition.
The plane fell from a height of 800
feet soon after the takeoff.

FISHIN'S FINE
AT KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Try Any of These Lenten Specials

MACKEREL FILLETS

Lb. 17½c

Halibut FOR BAKING Lb. 19c

Salmon GENUINE CHINOOK Lb. 19c

Whiting DRAWN HEADLESS Lb. 10c

Shrimp FANCY JUMBO Lb. 18c

Oysters FRESHORE PINT 25c

Cheese LONGHORN OR DAISY Lb. 19c

JUDGE RITTER'S TRIAL BY SENATE APRIL 6

Counsel for Accused Federal
Jurist Objects in Vain to
Setting Date.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The
Senate today fixed April 6 for the
trial of Halsted L. Ritter, Federal
Judge for the Southern District of
Florida, on House impeachment
charges that he granted excessive
retainer fees to a former law
partner, A. L. Rankin.

At the same time, by agreement
between counsel on the accused
jurist and managers on the part of
the House, Ritter was directed to
file with the managers on March
27 his response to the charges.
These will then be filed with the
Senate on March 30.

The trial date was fixed arbitrar-
ily on motion of Chairman Rankin,
after counsel for the Senate Jurist Com-
mittee, after counsel for the House
and for Ritter had objected that
it was not feasible at the present
stage of the proceedings to set
date.

Senator Copeland (Dem., New
York) objected that the Senate
should not "unduly hurry the pro-
ceedings," but Ashurst replied the
time between submission of the im-
peachment and the date of the trial was
ample.

Judge Ritter appeared person-
ally before the Senate.
Judge Ritter is charged specifi-
cally with "corruptly and unlaw-
fully" accepting for his personal
benefit \$4500 from Rankin after he
allowed Rankin a \$75,000 retainer
fee. Ritter has denied the ac-
cusations.

DR. RUXTON WEEPS,
SHOUTS, POUNDS
RAIL AT HIS TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

while Dr. Ruxton sat down and
sobbed.

Several times, during the morn-
ing session, Dr. Ruxton declared
that, "I cannot understand these
peculiar charges of memory," when
questioned concerning the testi-
mony of prosecution witnesses.

His cross-examination was com-
pleted after he had been questioned
two and a half hours.

Toward the end of the session,
he interrupted the questioning to
shout at the jury: "I am fighting
for my life!"

The defense closed its case with
Ruxton's testimony and the attor-
neys began their arguments to the
jury, which is expected to retire
tomorrow to make its decision.

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Cuthbertson Jr., 22 years old, died
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**RUXTON WEEPS,
SHOUTS, POUNDS
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Continued From Page One

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neys began their arguments to the
jury, which is expected to retire
tomorrow to make its decision.

Two Killed in Plane Crash.
AZO, Ariz., March 12.—William
H. Johnson Jr., 22 years old, died
of injuries suffered last night
when an airplane crashed that killed
Zillah, 20, Rose Murphy, 25,
was in a serious condition.
The plane fell from a height of 500
feet soon after the takeoff.

GLY WIGGLY

Ten Specials

FILLETS

1/2 C

LB. 19c
LB. 19c
LB. 10c
LB. 18c
PINT 25c
LB. 19c

ur Fish Dinner

4 FOR 10c

2 HDS. 15c

WIGGLY

**S. INCOME TAX
CHARGE AGAINST
H. J. KATTELMAN**

**Joint Owner of Bankrupt
Stock-Selling Firm Al-
leged to Have Made No
Return for 1929.**

**HIS GROSS PROFIT
IS PUT AT \$48,635**

**Information States He
Owes Government \$2771
—Hold Order to Be Filed
With Pike County Sheriff**

Harold J. Katteelman, owner of
the bankrupt stock selling firm
of H. J. Katteelman Co., was charged
with Federal income tax evasion in
1929 in an information filed yester-
day by Assistant United States
Attorney Herbert H. Freer.

The information charged that
Katteelman had a net income of
\$48,635 in 1929 and that he was
entitled to exemptions of \$6240, but
that he made no income tax return
whatsoever. Freer said the invest-
ment of Katteelman's finances, car-
ried on under difficulties, was not
yet complete and that a final
check-up might show evasion in
other years.

Katteelman is now in the Pike
County Jail at Bowling Green un-
der indefinite sentence by United
States District Judge George H.
Moore for contempt of court in
failing to turn over to the receiver of
his company \$39,205 in cash and
certain other assets and books and
records.

Other Charges Pending.
A second contempt charge has
been sought against him for failure
to file a schedule of assets and li-
abilities with Commissioner in Bank-
ruptcy Hope and he is under charges
of embezzlement and operating a
bucket shop in the State Courts.

The investigation of Katteelman's
case was carried on by agents
of the intelligence unit of the In-
ternal Revenue Bureau. The agents
received no assistance from Katteel-
man, who refused to turn over any
books and records to them on the
ground that he refused to re-
spond—namely, that he might in-
criminate himself.

The agents say they established
from outside sources that in 1929
Katteelman did a gross business of
\$1,877,741, which, minus the cost
of the securities, gave him a gross
profit of \$48,635. Adding for broker-
age commissions, interest, and divi-
dends, and deducting for overhead,
Freer said the net income fig-
ured in the information.

Tax Due Computed to Be \$2771.
According to the tax rate in
1929, Katteelman should have paid
Federal income tax of \$2771.19,
the information stated.

Freer said a hold order on Kat-
teelman would be filed with the
Sheriff of Pike County.

Maximum penalty on conviction,
for income tax evasion is five years
in the penitentiary, a \$10,000 fine,
or both.

**NEW TYPE OF TRAFFIC SIGNAL
INSTALLED AS EXPERIMENT**

At Intersection in County
Operate Automatically When
Car Passes Over Pad.

A new type of automatic traffic
control signal for suburban and
rural traffic has been installed as
an experiment by the State High-
way Department at the intersection
of Lindbergh boulevard and Olive
street road, St. Louis County. Sim-
ilar units have been installed at
Lambert, Mo., and North Kansas
City. The Highway Commission is
considering installing them through-
out the State, if those now in op-
eration prove satisfactory.

The signals are operated by rub-
ber detector pads, imbedded in the
highway 185 feet from the inter-
section. When an automobile passes
over the pad an electrical impulse
transmitted to the signal system,
causing the driver to receive the
"go" signal as he crosses the
intersection. The lights change for
intersecting traffic when a car
passes over the pad on the inter-
secting road. In the event of con-
tinuous traffic in all directions, the
lights are operated on a six-second
cycle, followed by a three-second
interval for the amber light. For
usually heavy traffic, a 30-second
period may be permitted for cars
to pass over the intersection.

The signals are the four-unit
type, similar to those installed in
St. Louis, except that traffic is
controlled by the signal on the near-
right-hand side of the intersection,
instead of the far right-hand side,
as in the city.

5-YEAR-OLD BOY HIT BY AUTO

Child Suffers Skull Injury; Driver
Says He Ran in Path.

Edward Meyers, 5 years old, 817
Madison avenue, suffered a skull
injury of the brain and a skull injury
when struck by an automobile
driven by E. P. Sloan, a clerk, 2705
North Twenty-first street, at Glas-
gow avenue and North Market
streets at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Sloan said the boy ran in the path
of his machine.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie
Meyers, was taken to City Hos-

EYE SPECIALIST DEAD

DR. WILLIAM H. WILMER.

**DR. W. H. WILMER,
FAMOUS EYE
SPECIALIST, DIES**
Continued From Page One.

Dr. Wilmer served on the board
of directors of the National Com-
mittee for the Prevention of Blind-
ness, the Advisory Committee for
the Prevention of Hereditary Blind-
ness, and several other organiza-
tions. He was a fellow of the
American College of Surgeons, a
member of the American Medical
Association, the Washington Acad-
emy of Sciences, and many other
medical and scientific organiza-
tions. He wrote extensively on
ophthalmological topics and medi-
cal aviation.

Many stories were told of Dr.
Wilmer's kindness and popularity
among his patients, many of whom
he saved from blindness or to
whom he restored sight. An unem-
ployed cobbler, whom Dr. Wilmer
treated without charge, later sent
a contribution all the way from the
Pacific Coast when funds were be-
ing raised for the Wilmer Founda-
tion. The moving spirit in that
drive was Mrs. Henry Breckenridge
of New York, who had been re-
lieved of blindness by the skill of
Dr. Wilmer.

**CITY WATER BILLS MUST
BE PAID IN FULL IN FUTURE**

**Practice of Accepting Installments
From Delinquents Ordered Dis-
continued.**

The practice of accepting partial
payment of delinquent water bills
from consumers whose service has
been ordered shut off was discon-
tinued yesterday by Director of
Public Utilities Edward E. Wall.

Employees in the office of David
J. Woodcock, supervisor of water
rate assessments, began checking
records to determine the amount
of partial payments which have
been made.

Water bills are payable to City
Collector William F. Baumann but
only full payment has been ac-
cepted at that office. When water
users become delinquent, Wood-
cock's office is notified to turn off
the supply. In many cases the con-
sumer, unable to pay the full
amount due, has made partial pay-
ment at the office or to the turn-
key sent to turn off the water.

When the full amount of the bill
was paid to the supervisor's office
it was turned over to the Collector.

**TWO GASOLINE BARGES BREAK
MOORINGS AND DRIFT A MILE**

**Wind Believed to Have Swept Them
From Monsanto Dock of
Phillips Co.**

Two river barges, loaded with
200,000 gallons of gasoline, valued
at \$10,000, broke loose from their
moorings at the dock of the Phil-
lips Petroleum Co., at Monsanto,
early today. They drifted a mile to
the Davis street ferry landing,
where they were tied up again. An
official of the Phillips company
said he believed the wind caused
the moorings to part.

The barges had been loaded and
consigned by the Phillips company
to Cincinnati and were moored
waiting a tug of the Mengel Co.,
a towing firm of Hickman, Ky.

**COCHRAN CAN'T
SEE \$20,000,000
FOR RIVERFRONT**
Continued From Page One.

along with what we have now and
establishing the park, but I will
never vote for an authorization or
an appropriation to place a \$20-
000,000 memorial building on the
river front of my city."

Representative Dirksen (Rep.),
Illinois, observed that Southoff
apparently had been under a misap-
prehension because the completed
memorial would cost \$30,000,000 of
which the Federal Government's
share would be \$22,500,000.

**JOHN M. HEALY DIES
IN NEW YORK AT 62**

Central Figure of 1910 Scan-
dal in Looting of St. Louis
Police Relief Fund.

John M. Healy, former secretary
of the St. Louis Police Relief As-
sociation, who was the central fig-
ure in the looting of the police re-
lief fund in 1910, and who served
a two-year penitentiary term for his
part in the \$13,000 scandal, died
Tuesday in New York of a heart
attack. He was 62 years old, and
had lived in New York since his
release from prison in 1913.

Healy's body arrived in St. Louis
yesterday, accompanied by his
widow, Mrs. Ottilie Healy. His fu-
neral will be held at 8:30 a. m. to-
morrow at St. Teresa's Catholic
Church, Grand boulevard and North
Market street. Burial will be in
Calvary Cemetery. The funeral ex-
penses, up to \$750, will be paid by
the Police Department Funeral As-
sociation, in which he had retained
his membership, making regular
payments.

Dies in Restaurant.
In recent years, Healy had
worked in New York as a sewing
machine salesman. His sudden
death Tuesday occurred in a res-
taurant.

The looting of the police relief
fund, maintained by the contribu-
tions of policemen and by annual
benefit shows, was exposed by the
Post-Dispatch Jan. 14, 1910. Healy
was arrested the next day, and
made a confession soon afterward.

Exposure Involved Others.
The exposure of Healy, whose
rank in the Police Department was
that of patrolman, involved others
of the same and higher ranks, and
led to the removal from office of
Chief of Police Edmond P. Creely,
in April, 1910, on charges of em-
bezzling the Police Board's invest-
igation into Healy's conduct.

One police lieutenant and four
patrolmen were dismissed from the
department on charges of accept-
ing money from Healy without the
Board's permission. One city de-
tective and four patrolmen were
reprimanded for accepting money
from Healy and signing false re-
ports. On charges of accepting
suits against the others were dis-
missed. Healy pleaded guilty to
two charges of embezzlement, to
the sum of \$12,769, and was sen-
tenced to five years' imprisonment.

Healy engaged Jephth D. Howe,
then chief of the Republican Pol-
ice Committee, as his attorney,
and Howe, in attempting to obtain
his release in 1912, engaged in a
controversy with Gov. Herbert S.
Hadley. Howe charged that the
Governor had promised a pardon
or a parole for Healy, in return for
his testimony against other police-
men. The Governor denied having
made such a promise, but in 1913
he granted a parole which short-
ened Healy's actual term to two
years.

In his testimony against one of
his indicted associates, Healy said
the other man, who was in the
box office at the benefit show at
Forest Park Highlands, took \$10
to \$20 a day from the receipts, and
gave the same to Healy and others,
the unauthorized "take" from the
receipts amounting to more than
\$2000. Healy admitted that he
failed to account for \$3845 realized
from advance sale of tickets, and
did not know what became of the
money, though he charged that oth-
ers got more of it than he did.

Following the Healy exposure, the
affairs of the Police Relief Associa-
tion were reorganized by the Pol-
ice Board and put on a business
basis.

**VOTES TO REPORT BILL FOR NEW
GARBAGE GRINDING PLANT**

**Reorganized Committee Acts in
\$40,000 Dickmann Measure**
Hitherto Held Up.

The Ways and Means Committee
of the Board of Aldermen, as re-
cently reorganized with supporters
of Mayor Dickmann in the major-
ity, today voted to report the bill
appropriating \$40,000 for a site and
building for a garbage grinding
plant. The bill was introduced last
May 24, carrying an emergency
clause, which is still attached to it,
and has been held back by the anti-
Dickmann aldermen who, until the
recent reorganization, formed the
majority of the committee.

President William L. Mason of
the Board of Aldermen attended
the meeting of the committee, also
the meeting of the Streets commit-
tee, which took up the bill for the
express highway extension, and
bills for grade crossing elimina-
tions. The bill to extend the ex-
press highway from Vandeventer
and Manchester avenues to Chou-
teau avenue was reported, condi-
tionally on the approval of Alder-
man H. A. Hoeflinger, a pro-Dick-
mann member, who has opposed it,
and who was not at the meeting.

The bill requires the city to pur-
chase the land required, at a cost
of \$40,000 to \$45,000. The State
Highway Commission is to pay the
cost of the extension, estimated at
\$300,000.

The Public Utilities committee
yesterday voted to report the bill
appropriating \$800,000 bond issue
funds for building approaches to
the Municipal Bridge. The bills
reported will be before the board
at its meeting tomorrow.

Sentenced on Driver's License Charge

RAYMOND P. AMPLEMAN,
On the witness stand in Police Court today.

**60 DAYS FOR DRIVING
AFTER LOSS OF LICENSE**

Raymond P. Ampleman, 26-year-
old decorator, was sentenced to 60
days in the Workhouse and fined
\$500 by Police Judge George G.
Vest today on a charge of driving
an automobile in St. Louis after his
city driver's license had been sus-
pended. It was the first conviction
of the kind since the driver's li-
cense ordinance went into effect
Jan. 16.

Ampleman contended he moved
to East St. Louis after the suspen-
sion was ordered and therefore was
not subject to the law, but evidence
presented by the city showed he
gave his address at the time of his
arrest as 3940 Miami street.

Chief License Examiner Patrick
Dunlavy testified he arrested Am-
pleman March 2 at Kingshighway
Memorial boulevard and San Fran-
cisco avenue.

Police records showed, Dunlavy
testified, that Ampleman's driver's
license had been suspended for 90
days by Police Judge Joseph L.
Simpson Feb. 12 after conviction
for careless driving and speeding.

Judge Vest held the evidence
showed Ampleman had been a re-
sident of St. Louis, and commented,
"If drivers are going to ignore the
rulings of the courts on this law,
which affects a great part of the
population in a vital way, the law
will be absolutely worthless."

Ampleman appealed.

**MO. PAC. WAITS RULING SET
ASIDE ON TERMINAL DEAL**

**Appeals to I. C. C. to Admit Evi-
dence, It Says, Is Important
to Reorganization.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The
Missouri Pacific Railroad today
petitioned the Interstate Commerce
Commission to set aside a recent
ruling by ICC Finance Director O.
E. Sweet, regarding the admission
of evidence on the Van Sweringen
plan for reorganization of the Mis-
souri Pacific system.

At a hearing last month, Sweet
held inadmissible testimony on
how the reorganization plan would
affect contracts under which the
company proposed to acquire ter-
minals at St. Joseph and North
Kansas City, Mo., from Terminal
Shares, Inc.

Sweet held such evidence was in-
competent because the contract
had been disapproved "to some ex-
tent" in Federal courts. In its peti-
tion for a reversal, the petition said
the ruling would compel it to re-
ject the purchase contract from its
plan of reorganization.

Thus, it was said, the road would
incur the risk of losing \$3,200,000
already paid under the contract
and would "subject itself to a claim
for damages on the part of Ter-
minal Shares, Inc."

Father of Missouri U. Head Dies.
By the Associated Press.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 12.—
Weitch Middlebush, 77 years old,
father of Dr. Frederick Middlebush,
president of the University of Mis-
souri, died at his home here yester-
day after an illness of three days.
He had lived here 40 years.

**Herbertson
PAYS CASH**
NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AND SILVER—WATCHES
JEWELRY—DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD
OLIVE AT NINTH

**CARLOS REESE DIES
OF HEART DISEASE**

Director of International Shoe
Company Ill Only a
Few Hours.

Carlos Reese, western division
sales manager of the Roberts-John-
son-Rand branch of the Inter-
national Shoe Co., and a director of
the International, died today at his
home, 7164 Northmoor drive, of
heart disease, after a few hours'
illness. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Reese became ill early this
morning, and a physician was sum-
moned, who treated him and was
preparing to remove him to Barnes
Hospital, when he died.

He was a native of Birmingham,
Ala., and joined the Roberts-John-
son-Rand organization in 1899 as a
salesman. This was 12 years before
formation of the International Shoe
Co. He was called in from the road
to become a sales manager, and
remained with the company in that
capacity.

In 1929, he was listed in the
Post-Dispatch as one of 38 persons,
officers of the International Shoe
Co. and heirs of such officers, who
were made millionaires by appre-
ciation in the value of their stock.
This estimate was based on pre-
depression market prices of the
stock.

He is survived by his wife, for-
merly Miss Celeste Michel, and
three children, Carlos Jr., 8 years
old; Eugene, 6, and Celeste, 2. The
family home was formerly at 5565
Lindell boulevard.

**GIRL, 14, INDICTED ON CHARGE
OF POISONING HER FAMILY**

**Five Brothers and Sisters and
Parents Were Found Ill at
West Virginia Breakfast Table.**

HAMLIN, W. Va., March 12.—
Glady Dillon, 14 years old, was
indicted by the grand jury today
on a charge of administering poi-
son with intent to kill her parents
and five brothers and sisters.

Prosecutor W. F. Dameron's sec-
retary, Mrs. Lilly L. Hollandsworth,
said the girl's mother, Mrs. Edgar
Dillon, went before the grand jury
Edgar Dillon, 40-year-old relief
worker his wife and five children
were found ill at the breakfast ta-
ble, Feb. 20, by a gas company em-
ployee. All recovered.

The prosecutor said the girl con-
fessed poisoning them because her
mother had punished her for run-
ning away from home and had for-
bidden Ellsworth Payne, about 16,
to come to the Dillon house. He
asserted Payne, a cousin of the girl,
had been helping her to see her
sweetheart in Logan, W. Va.

Wealthy Oil Man's Wife Ends Life.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12.—
Mrs. Florence Glover Lucey, 58
years old, wife of a wealthy oil
man, was found shot to death in
her apartment here last night. De-
tective-Lieutenant L. D. Egan said
she had shot herself through the
heart. Her maid said Mrs. Lucey,
once prominent in European and
Washington society, had been de-
spondent because she was losing
her sight. Mrs. Lucey had been
separated from several years from
her husband, Capt. John F. Lucey,
Dallas, Tex.

DIES AT HOME

CARLOS REESE.

**FIREMEN FROM TWO TOWNS
FIGHT GRASS FIRE IN COUNTY**

**Blaze, Quarter of a Mile Wide Near
Clayton and McKnight
Roads.**

A grass fire which started a
quarter of a mile south of Clayton
road, just west of McKnight road,
and was fanned rapidly eastward
by a high wind, necessitated the
sending of apparatus from Rich-
mond Heights and Clayton Fire
Departments shortly before noon
today.

Firemen, equipped with beaters
and extinguishers, quenched the
flames about a third of a mile
from their starting point.

The fire, said to have been start-
ed by sparks from a rubbish fire,
had jumped across McKnight road
and spread quickly in open fields.

Robbed of \$5 and Knocked Out.
Christopher Meyer, 61 years old,
stopping at Chestnut Lodge, 2207
Chestnut street, was robbed of \$5
last night by two Negroes, who
seized him at the entrance to an al-
ley on Twenty-second street, near
Franklin avenue. After taking the
money one Negro struck Meyer
with his fist, knocking him uncon-
scious. Meyer revived and was
treated at City Hospital for a con-
tusion of the eye. The robbers fled.

**WIND CAUSES DAMAGE,
THREE PERSONS HURT**

Blow Reaching Velocity of 34
Miles an Hour Breaks
Windows and Signs.

Brisk winds, which reached a ve-
locity of 34 miles an hour early to-
day, caused minor property damage
and injuries to two persons.

Margaret Eckenfels, 12 years old,
2622 Madison street, suffered severe
scalp wounds when she was struck
by glass from a second floor win-
dow while passing a vacant factory
at 1624 North Jefferson avenue on
her way to school. The force of
the wind shattered the window
pane.

Patrolman John Pribble was
knocked unconscious by a canvas
and wood sign blown off a build-
ing at 616 South Seventh street as
he was passing at 1:30 p. m. Motor-
ists took him to City Hospital for
treatment for scalp wounds and a
skull injury.

William Victor, 2940 Harper
street, suffered a skull injury when
struck on the head by glass, which
was blown out of a transom in the
entrance of the Stocke-Petersen
Furniture Store, 3640 Union boule-
vard, this afternoon. Victor, who
was entering the store when in-
jured, was taken to City Hospital.

A telephone pole in front of 1012
North Eighteenth street broke near
its base, apparently from the force
of the wind, this afternoon and
swung from the wires attached to it.

A plate glass window, 8 by 12
feet, was blown in at the St. Louis
Express Co., 1014 South Eleventh
street. A 20-foot section of the
brick wall of an unused stable at
807 South Second street crumpled
at 1:45 a. m. presumably from the
force of the wind. The debris fell
in the yard next door, damaging an
automobile.

Metal safety zone markers, news-
paper boxes and standards marking
street excavations were overturned
by gusts of wind during the night.

The temperature dropped 24 de-
grees, from 59 at 2 a. m. yesterday,
to 35 degrees at 3 a. m. today.
Light snow was noted between 10:30
and 11:30 o'clock last night and
again early this morning.

The wind, west-northwest, rose
yesterday morning and increased
during the night. A velocity of 39
miles an hour was recorded at the
Government weather station at the
municipal airport, with a maximum
of 34 miles an hour downtown.

New Sport-jamas

\$2.50

Tailored by
Wilson Bros.

Just own and wear a pair of
these versatile Sport-jamas for
twenty-four hours and you'll
wonder how you ever got along
without them.

Trim jersey-knit tops, striped
Basque fashion, with crew neck
and pocket. Full cut, solid
colored broadcloth slacks,
neatly tailored with pleated
front, two pockets and fault-
less no-belt waist.

The combination is as perfect
for lounge wear, informal
home entertaining and beach
wear as it is to sleep in. Don't
take our word for it. Dis-
cover them for yourself.

Brown and gold with brown
slacks. Blue and gray with
blue slacks. Maroon and
gray with maroon slacks.
Sizes A, B, C, D.

Mail and phone orders
promptly filled.

SIZES	A	B	C	D
Brown combination				
Blue combination				
Maroon combination				

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

**LOOKS LIKE FLANNEL
WEARS LIKE WORSTED**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

**WORSTED
FLANNEL**

in Windsor Stripes . . for Spring

Pure wool yarns are given a worsted core—
and the fabric woven from them has the
soft feel and finish of fine French flannel
combined with the durability of worsted!
Superbly needed, correctly styled suits of
Worsted Flannel in Windsor Stripes, and
other smart patterns for
Spring, are priced
at ————— **\$37.50** —————

Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
in 1936



St. Patrick's Day Special Treat!
"SHAMROCK CENTER"
 Ice Cream Brick
 Full Quart **33c**

Solid brick of delicious Delmonico ice cream with a center Shamrock mold of Pistachio Nut ice cream.

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

at Hodiamont and Easton, Yale and Manchester, Sutton and Manchester, Gravelle and Morganford, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Grand and Gravelle, Cherokee and Iowa, Kingshighway and Delmar, De Balview and Delmar, Bell and Forsberg, Hamilton and Delmar, West-sale and Delmar, 8th and Washington, 514 Washington, 7th and Locust, 10th and Olive, Grand and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Hebert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page.



This Week's Cigar Special Is—
MURIEL SENATORS

5 for 20c

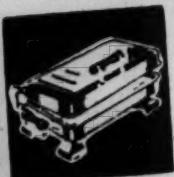
Box of 50 1.94

5c Certified CREMO Cigars

Box 50 for 1.49

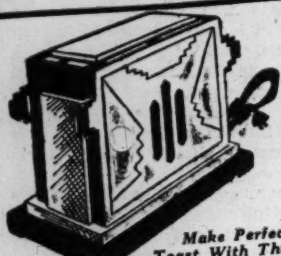
Electrical

NEEDS AT A BIG SAVING!



Electric Double
SANDWICH TOASTER
89c

Toasts two sandwiches on both sides at once. 10-inch heat plate.



Make Perfect Toast With This
"Modernistic" Electric BREAD TOASTER

Here's an efficient Electric Toaster in modernistic style finished in gleaming nickel with ebony trim. Toasts two large slices at once, turning them automatically when done. Is released. Complete with cord.

89c



All-Chrome Finish!
 Electric
Waffle Iron

Bakelite Handles!
1.98

Handsome low-boy design with gleaming chrome finish. Improved grid.



Chronometer Kitchen Clock
1.98

New round case in ivory or green; precision-made electric movement; ABSOLUTELY STEAMPROOF.



4-Lb. "Mastercraft" Streamlined Electric
FLAT IRON

An Exclusive Walgreen Creation Here's a new streamlined Flat Iron with a heat indicator that shows iron temperature at a glance. Has gleaming chrome finish; beveled edges for ironing around buttons easily, safety heel rest and cool-grip handle. Guaranteed. Complete with cord.

1.98



Streamlined
HAIR DRYER

Fully Guaranteed
1.59

Strong drying motor and fan safety screen guard.



Regular 2 for 25c
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD
3 for 19c



50c
IPANA Tooth Paste
24c

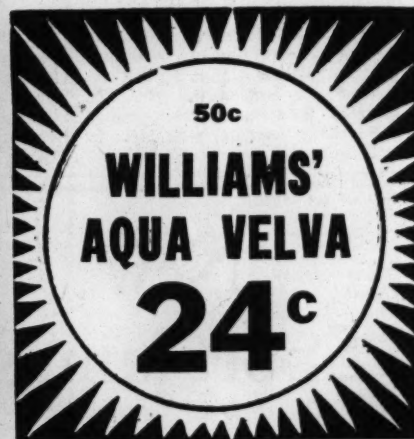
VICKS Vapo-Rub
 35c Size **18c**

ANACIN TABLETS
 25c Box **12c**

JAD SALTS Condensed
 60c Size **36c**

CASTORIA FLETCHER'S
 40c Size **23c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



50c
WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA
24c



35c
GROVES' BROMO-QUININE
18c

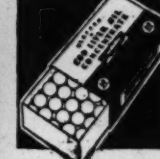
VITAMIN DEPT.!



Olafsen MALT AND HALIBUT LIVER OIL Vitamin "D"

8-Oz. Size **79c**

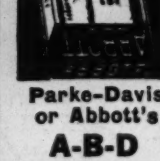
3 for 2.35



Olafsen MALT AND HALIBUT LIVER OIL Vitamin "D"

8-Oz. Size **79c**

3 for 2.35



Olafsen MALT AND HALIBUT LIVER OIL Vitamin "D"

8-Oz. Size **79c**

3 for 2.35

Haliver Oil Capsules Plain, 50's — **98c**
Halibut Liver Oil With Vitamin "D," 5c — **69c**
Abbott's Haliver Malt With Vitamin "D," 5c — **98c**
Haliver Oil Capsules, Plain 100's — **1.98**
Tuniver Oil, 5c — **63c**
Olafsen Vitamin D In Vegetable Oil, 5c — **42c**

COD LIVER OILS

Cod Liver Oil With Viosterol—3-Oz. 10-D, Parke-Davis — **63c**
Cod Liver Oil Plain Size — **29c**
Squibb's 12-Ounce Bottle — **79c**
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Full Pint Size — **79c**
Mead's Cod Liver Oil Pint Size — **98c**
McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 1.00 Size — **69c**
Super D Cod Liver Oil 1.00 Size — **69c**

BODY BUILDERS

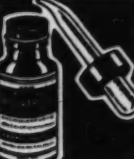
Maltine Preparations 1.50 Size — **98c**
Squibb's Adex Tablets 1.00 Size — **79c**
Scott's Emulsion 60c Size—Plain or Certified — **47c**
Viosterol, 5c — **53c**
Parke-Davis Irradol A 8-Oz. Size — **79c**
60c Father John's Medicine, 39c
1.50 Elixir, I. Q. & S., Pint, 89c



Olafsen Cod Liver Oil

Vitamin "D"

8-Oz. Size — **57c**



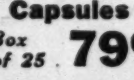
Parke-Davis or Abbott's HALIBUT LIVER OIL

Plain, 10c — **63c**



Parke-Davis or Abbott's HALIBUT LIVER OIL

Plain, 10c — **63c**



Parke-Davis or Abbott's HALIBUT LIVER OIL

Plain, 10c — **63c**

Toiletries

RICHARD HUDNUT MARVELOUS MATCHED MAKE-UP KIT

ALL FIVE ITEMS FOR **55c**

"Marvelous" powder, lipstick, rouge, eye-shadow, mascara... all keyed to your personality color—the color of your eyes!



FREE! 2 Perfumes

Evening in Paris

Springtime in Paris

with 1.10

Evening in Paris

Face Powder

1.90

Value — **1.10**



A New Shade in "Air Spun" **FACE POWDER**

"Rachel Nacre"

\$1

A New shade "Blushing Rachel" with a rosy undertone. Try the new "Rachel Nacre" shade.

28c April Showers or Capri Perfume

On Sale **21c**

Generous gorse-size flacon of these popular odors. Priced low for this sale.

CUTEX NAIL POLISH

and 50c

MATCHING LIPSTICK

Both **79c**

For



A New Shade in "Air Spun" **FACE POWDER**

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Generous gorse-size flacon of these popular odors. Priced low for this sale.

CUTEX NAIL POLISH

and 50c

MATCHING LIPSTICK

Both **79c**

For

For the Home

Newest 1936 Model 6-Tube, 3-Wave Band
 "Round the World"

AETNA RADIO

19.95

Complete With Tubes

• Gets FOREIGN stations, police calls, amateurs, ships, airplanes!
 • 3-gang condenser, mounted on live gum rubber!
 • Special 6B5 super triode power tube!
 • Triple purpose automatic volume control tube!
 • 6½-inch dynamic speaker!
 • Variable tone control!
 • Illuminated 4-inch airplane dial!



3-Cell
Focusing Flashlight

With Batteries

79c

A great big flashlight with amazing light power. Fine nickel-plated case. Complete with batteries.

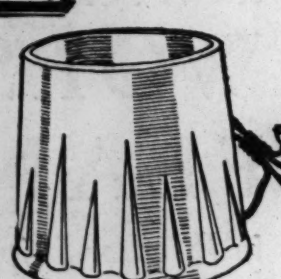


Men! Here's Value!
GILLETTE Safety Razor

and 5 Blue Blades

In Handsome Leatherette Case

All for **49c**



New! Electric
Baby Bottle Warmer

With cord to match **98c**

Automatically heats the milk in baby's bottle to right temperature—then shuts off. Virtually china body in blue or pink.

SHOP and SAVE!

SHOE POLISH, Atlas brand **4c**

WHISK BROOM, Fine quality **18c**

POKER CHIPS, Box of 100 **29c**

FLASHLIGHT Batteries, new **3 for 13c**

HAND BRUSH, Fine bristles **19c**

LIGHT BULBS, G-E type "D" **10c**

DRESSING COMB, On sale at **9c**



Guard Against Colds.
Atlas Jr. Atomizer

Very Special **49c**

Lowest price ever for a nose and throat spray of this quality.



Smart Design!
Peau-Doux (Po-Do) Playing Cards

29c

Popular "honey-moon" design in four color combinations. Smooth linen-finish stock.

Parke-Davis or Abbott's A-B-D Capsules

Box 50's **1.98**

Box 50's **1.98**

Box 50's **1.98**

Box 50's **1.98**

COMMITTEE OF NAVAL T

Pact Is Complete for Escape Cl... Minor Details London Parley.

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 12.—The naval treaty was approved by delegates to the Conference sitting at a reviewing the work of the drafting committee. The proposed pact at 11:30. Authoritative sources in Britain and the United States undertake an exchange of the questions of fortification of the Pacific before the delegation leaves.

The immediate reason for the treaty was said to be the naval treaty of 1922. The Pacific Ocean fortification conversations would indicate the two nations any sudden Japanese move.

Under the new terms, the maximum limit of battleships will be 10. The first category include battleships of 17,500 tons. The second will include from 8,000 down to 10,000 tons—non-construction zone and 17,500 tons.

The lowest size gun is 8 inches. Thus, by the treaty, the size of a battleship is largely determined by the size of the gun.

Although the United States accepted the limitation, it is not clear that the American navy will build large cruisers. Britain should exceed its program of 70 cruisers.

BOARD OF VISITORS WISCONSIN U. UNDER

Tells Regents Teaching Effective as When School High Standing

By the Associated Press MADISON, Wis., March 12.—The Board of Visitors, an educational status of the city of Wisconsin under the administration of President G. was defended today in the Board of Visitors.

The Visitors, an advisory body, informed the Board of Visitors today has just given a teaching staff of the days when it enjoyed the state university in the

They said the main reason no longer in so far as that "other universities" up to or approached the set by Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee-Sentinel met regents' crisis recent meeting with a Wisconsin's advance from second place in national standing since 1925 assumed his post. His been marked by numerous into charges that university fostered agnosticism allowed members of the expand "radical" doctrine.

WIFE WHO KILLED HUSBAND AS HE SLEPT IS FOUND

Mother of Triplets Through Snow to Tell Then Wounded

By the Associated Press YORK, Pa., March 12.—Romaine Washington, 45, charged with killing her husband in his sleep and wounding because she was "blue devils" was found in a hospital, and was committed to a hospital.

Officers said she shot and with a shotgun after until he was asleep. The three children—through six miles of snow the home of a grandparent what she had done. After some she wounded herself.

MISS ST. LOUIS' Arrangements for It

tion With Jubilee M. A "Miss St. Louis" party will be held in connection with the Shrine Jubilee Celebration May 7-9, at the Shrine in the Shrine charities in the Shrine may register at headquarters, Seventh and streets.

The popularity contest function with the Shrine health contest and children between the six months and five years registered.

\$25,000 Suit Against L. By the Associated Press TUSCULA, Ill., March 12.—Judge John Armstrong April 15 as the date for \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Matton, against representative Victor McLean Democrat, for injury incurred in an automobile accident last Nov. 4.

AMVOYS APPROVE COMMITTEE DRAFT OF NAVAL TREATY

Pact Is Complete Except for Escape Clauses and Minor Details Before London Parley.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 12.—The draft of a naval treaty was approved yesterday by delegates to the Naval Conference sitting as a committee reviewing the work of the technical drafting committee. The treaty is now complete except for escape clauses and some minor details. The draft sets the expiration date for the proposed pact at 1942.

Authoritative sources said Great Britain and the United States might undertake an exchange of views on the questions of fortifications in the Pacific before the United States delegation leaves.

The immediate reason for the discussion was said to be the expiration next Dec. 31 of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 providing for Pacific Ocean fortifications. The conversations would indicate the attitude of the two nations toward any sudden Japanese move in the Pacific.

Under the new terms which retain the maximum limit of 35,000 tons, battleships will be split in two groups. The first category will include battleships of 17,500 to 35,000 tons. The second will include those from 8,000 down to 100, leaving a non-construction zone between 8,000 and 17,500 tons.

The lowest size gun in the main batteries of any battleship must be 10 inches. Thus, by the new classification, the size of a gun would determine largely the difference between a small battleship and a cruiser.

The treaty retains the present limitation of large cruisers to 10,000 tons and eight-inch guns, but a building holiday is declared on this type of vessel.

Although the United States delegation accepted the holiday, it was learned that the Americans will insist on an escape clause in the treaty giving signatories permission to build large cruisers if Great Britain should exceed its announced program of 70 cruisers of all types.

BOARD OF VISITORS DEFENDS WISCONSIN U. UNDER FRANK

Tells Regents Teaching Staff Is as Effective as When School Gained High Standing.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., March 12.—The educational status of the University of Wisconsin under the administration of President Glenn Frank was defended today in a report of the Board of Visitors.

The Visitors, an advisory body, informed the Board of Regents: "Wisconsin today has just as effective a teaching staff as it had in the days when it enjoyed the reputation of being the outstanding state university in the country."

They said the main reason Wisconsin no longer is so far ahead is that "other universities have come up to or approached the standards set by Wisconsin."

The Milwaukee Sentinel said Frank met regents' criticism at a recent meeting with a recital of Wisconsin's advance from seventh second place in national graduation standing since 1925, when he assumed his post. His tenure has been marked by numerous investigations into charges that the university fostered agnosticism and allowed members of the faculty to expound "radical" doctrines.

WIFE WHO KILLED HUSBAND AS HE SLEPT IS FOUND INSANE

Mother of Triplets Sent Them Through Snow to Tell of Act, Then Wounded Self.

By the Associated Press.
YORK, Pa., March 12.—Mrs. Germaine Washington, 45 years old, charged with killing her husband as he slept and wounding herself because she was "blue about the wizard," was found insane yesterday, and was committed to a State hospital.

Officers said she shot her husband with a shotgun after waiting until he was asleep. Then she sent her three children—triplets—through six miles of snowdrifts to the home of a grandparent to tell what she had done. After they had done she wounded herself.

MISS ST. LOUIS' CONTEST

Business Arranges for It in Connection With Jubilee May 7-8.

A "Miss St. Louis" popularity contest will be held in connection with the Shrine Jubilee Celebration at the Coliseum May 7-8, at which it is planned to raise \$50,000 to maintain marine charities in the city. Entrants may register at the jubilee headquarters, Seventh and Locust streets.

The popularity contest is in connection with the Shrine baby health contest and clinic, in which 15 children between the ages of 10 months and five years have already registered.

\$10,000 Suit Against Legislator.

By the Associated Press.
TUSCUMMA, Ill., March 12.—Circuit Judge John Armstrong has set April 15 as the date for hearing the \$10,000 damage suit of Miss Ruth Brown, Mattoon, against State Representative Victor McDonald, Arden, Democrat, for injuries allegedly incurred in an automobile accident last Nov. 4.

Barbara Lee

Knee-Length
Silk Chiffon
Stockings

... Just Received
In 3 Smart Tones!

Here's a "Shortie" that wins a permanent place under the smart knee. Sheer 3-thread Chiffons, with a Latex top that keeps your mind free from garter worries.

\$1.00
PAIR

3 Pairs — \$2.95
(Street Floor.)



50 Patterns in This
Printed French Crepe

Tubfast Rayon
Fabric for
Spring Wear — 69c
YD.

Finely-spun Rayons in a delightful assortment of bright, new floral and geometric patterns in popular Spring tones. It tubs beautifully and won't slip or pull at the seams.
(Second Floor.)

Enter Our Amateur Dressmaking Contest
Now. Register in Any Fabric Department.



Dress Up Your Closet
With Matching Accessories

... of Gay Glazed Chintz in
Smart Bow and Floral Patterns!

Make your clothes closets as smart as the rest of your home! Dress them up in these brightly colored closet accessories... and see what a difference it'll make! Practical needs of fine quality glazed chintz... in a choice of a bow-and-dot pattern in brown, green, red or blue... or a floral design in brown, green, blue, yellow or black.

Garment Bags

Eight-garment Bags
with snap closing, 60
inches long — \$1.75

Shoe Bags

Practical 12-pocket
Shoe Bags to hang on
closet doors — 89c

Slide-Fastener Garment Bag, 60 in., \$2.98

Garment Hangers, set of six — 45c

Chintz-Covered Hat Stands — 45c

Straight-Edge Pleated Shelving, yard — 25c

Spacious Chintz Laundry Bag — 89c
(Closet Shop—Street Floor.)

shop with assurance at STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) St. Louis' favorite store



With Earl-Glo
Lining

Craigleigh

Brings You a Special Custom Service
to Help in the Selection of Your

SPRING COATS

A Craigleigh representative will be here Friday to help you select one from our complete stock of Coats, or if you wish, to help you order a Craigleigh Coat suited to your individual needs... without extra charge.

Craigleigh Coats
Are Precision Tailored
of Wrinkle-and-
Rain-Resisting
Fabrics.
Misses', Women's and
Half Sizes.

Exclusively Here in St. Louis.

\$29.75

Other Craigleighs, \$25 to \$39.75
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

New Wallpapers

Special for Friday and Saturday

Bring new beauty to your walls with these smart Wall Papers, featuring originality of color and design. Brocades, quaint chintz designs, basket weaves, scenics and floral patterns, roll,

21c
(Sixth Floor.)



NEW FABRICS:
100% Linen
Cotton
Chevron
Novelty Prints
Twill
Cotton Crashes

SALE! Slip Covers Custom-Made to Your Sofa and Chair

French Seams—Box Pleated Skirts

These better-than-usual Fabrics deserve the careful tailoring we give them. Choose from a wide variety of patterns and colors. We cut the material to your furniture and deliver the Finished Covers.

PAY ONLY \$3.00 DOWN—

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

This Offer Applies Within a Radius of 20 Miles

(Sixth Floor.)

\$29.98

Finished With
Welt or Brush
Edge Seams,
\$39.75



SALE!

New Silk Shades for Your Lamps!

For reflector, table
and bridge lamps...
gold, tan, rust and egg-
shell shades on extra
heavy frames. Smart
handmade trims.
(Fifth Floor
and Thrift Ave.)

\$2.97

Regularly \$3.98

New Hand-Tufted Colonial Spreads

For Full-Size Beds
... Priced Only

\$2.19

Soft Unbleached Sheet-
ing Spreads hand-tufted in
square, circle and dot de-
sign; in rose, blue, green,
peach, yellow, orchid, red,
brown or all-white.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



Popular Novels
Choice of 230 Titles

35c each

3 for \$1
Typical of the Titles:
Old Wine and New
Anne Marries Again
Challenge of Europe
Perfect Murder Case
(Book Shop—
Street Floor.)



This is a SUIT Season
so You'll Need Plenty
of these Delightful

Blouses

For Your New Spring Suit!



\$2.98

\$3.98

A Charming Collection of
Clever Suit Blouses

Blouses Designed for Occasions
in New, Unusual Materials!

Tailored Blouses! Frilly
types! Stud buttons! Tucked
yokes! Colorful buttons! Lots
of pockets! Crepes! Orga-
nies! Linens! White and
Pastels. Sizes 32-40.

Suedella... Silk Linen... Trubu...
Sunshine Crepes... fine handkerchief
Linen... rough Linens... sweet Orga-
nies! Frill blouses... shirtwaist styled
White and exquisite Pastels. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S Street Floor



Interesting Handbags

The Kind You'll Wear All Spring With Keen Delight

Exquisite details! Unique and interesting fabrics
and leathers! New bracelet and envelope types
... small and large! The colors are divine: Chau-
dron... Bootmaker's Rust... British Tan... Navy
... Black... Green... White... Red... Pastels!
KLINE'S Street Floor

\$2.98



Kid & Doeskin Gloves

That Will Go Hand in Hand With Your Spring Clothes!

Pigskins in White, Natural, London Tan, Fawn, Navy, Black!
Soft Doeskins in pull-on and the new shorty lengths... Fine
Kids in back button types! Beautiful details and fine tailoring!

\$2.98

KLINE'S Street Floor

STRIKEBREAKERS MAN ELEVATORS IN NEW YORK CITY

Service Hardly Interrupted
in Many Buildings—One
Agency Said to Have Im-
ported 500.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 12. — New York City's building service strike entered its twelfth day today following the failure of an all night conference at which Mayor La Guardia made another attempt to persuade opposing forces to settle their differences through arbitration.

Walter Gordon Merritt, attorney, and William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations repeated their stand against the closed shop, or even a "preferential" shop among workers in apartment and hotels here.

James J. Bambrick, local president of the Building Service Employees' Union, said the union would not participate in further discussions until the right of all the strikers to return to their jobs was recognized as a preliminary to arbitration.

"Every man must return to his former position," Bambrick said. "We cannot even discuss the question."

The union and operators' representatives in their all night session agreed to name Ferdinand Silcox, head of the United States Forestry Service and former head of the New York Employing Printers' Association, as an impartial arbitrator when and if negotiations reach that stage.

Owners Persist in Stand. Since the beginning of the strike, Merritt and Rawlins, speaking for the Realty Advisory Board, have insisted that only wages and hours should be subject to arbitration. They have indicated they would consider an extension of the wage scale established under the Curran Award, which expired March 1, but made it plain they would not go very much further.

Under the Curran Award building workers were paid \$70, \$80 and \$90 a month, depending on the type of apartment or hotel. The strikers, under the leadership of Bambrick, demand \$78, \$88 and \$98, with a 48-hour week. Although the number of buildings where workers were on strike had increased to nearly 2500, with numerous additions, including many large office buildings in the midtown area, elevators were manned immediately by strike breakers. Often strikers departing brushed elbows with men sent by strike-breaking agencies to replace them. Elevator service was hardly interrupted.

Reports were current that one strike breaking agency had brought in 500 unemployed men from Pennsylvania and the entire number were placed at once and a call sent out for an equal number. Strike breakers are paid \$10, \$11 and \$12 a day.

Strike Sympathizers Organize. At a citywide mass meeting last night a permanent tenants' association sympathetic to the aims of the strikers was formed. Various speakers, including Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, declared that fire laws and laws regarding the operation of elevators were being violated throughout the city. Serious hazards have been created through the prolongation of the strike, they stated.

Both Rawlins and Merritt entered the latest conference expressing confidence that the strike had failed. Rawlins termed the effort to call out workers in the midtown area "a flop." The union, he said, "has shot its bolt and failed."

Merritt has long been opposed to labor unions. His father, Charles H. Merritt, founded, as a result of his unsuccessful fight with the unions in the Danbury, Conn., hat-makers' strike, an anti-union association with a secret membership of big employers. This later became the League for Industrial Rights which the present Merritt sponsors.

Furnishes Confidential Service. The league, with extensive offices on the forty-fifth floor of 40 Wall Street, supplies a confidential service to employers in labor disputes. Merritt in his published history of the league declares its purpose is to combat "industrial lawlessness" of unions which take advantage of the "defenselessness" of industry.

"Its founders," Merritt says, "believed that individual liberty and individual incentive should not be overridden by group responsibility and group collectivism."

Merritt has opposed organized labor on numerous industrial fronts, including coal, steel, building construction, silk, metals and the garment trade. Recently he has taken up the fight of the large real estate interests represented by the Realty Advisory Board. He is unquestionably "the brains" of the board.

Says Strikers Are Returning. "The overwhelming majority of strikers will be re-employed if a settlement is made in the near future," Merritt said of the Mayor's latest proposal for arbitration. "This is evidenced by the fact that strikers are now returning to work in substantial numbers each day and are being given employment."

"Having all these conditions in mind, the owners in their reply to the Mayor merely made it clear that they could not honorably abandon present employees of a satisfactory character who had been as-

sured that their jobs were permanent."

This has been a bitterly disputed point in previous efforts at arbitration. The union has insisted that all strikers must be rehired.

"The Realty Advisory Board," Merritt said, "has never refused to arbitrate the question of wages. Over a year ago minimum standards of wages and hours were arbitrated under the leadership of this board. The result was the Curran award, effective March 1, 1935, by which wages were increased, and hours were shortened. To this award, the members of the Advisory Board have faithfully adhered."

Denial of Union Charges. Throughout the strike Merritt denied union charges of long hours and low wages in apartments operated by board members. In a letter to LaGuardia in response to an earlier plea for arbitration, Merritt said:

"Our Advisory Board is interested in the welfare of its employees and is particularly desirous of eliminating sub-standard employment conditions in the industry. It urges a survey be made of such employment conditions for the purpose of submitting findings of fact and singling out conditions which are regarded as unfair."

"Our board is confident that no unfair conditions exist in the buildings represented by its members and is willing to co-operate in any reasonable effort to extend fair conditions throughout the industry as a whole. Until some program is considered to improve working conditions in substandard buildings and until the union discontinues its present policy of sanctioning such substandard conditions, the board does not feel that its members should be required to assume additional burdens."

LaGuardia has complained several times that attempts to negotiate a settlement of the strike have been complicated by the fact that the board has not up until now agreed to commit its members to a plan achieved through arbitration.

Informal that Bambrick had declared he would participate in no further peace negotiations if striking employees were not rehired, Rawlins said: "We recognize that the union has an obligation of taking care of its member strikers. The employers, too, have their problem of taking care of honest-to-goodness replacements who have been assured of permanent jobs. We ought to work out some compromise plan whereby each would make some contribution or each bear some part of the burden."

Rawlins said that since employers "are agreeable to limiting their side of the problem to a minority of their replacements who wish to keep their jobs and have been given assurance of permanent employment, we feel that the union should limit itself to union members in good standing who have paid their dues."

Union officers announced they had called workers out of the Gotham, Warwick and Dover hotels.

Decrease in Violence. Violence has largely abated. Three strikers were charged late yesterday with trying to kidnap a building superintendent and take him to the office of the union in a taxi.

Strike activity has been at a low ebb in the face of a cold, pelting rain that lasted through yesterday and last night. Strikers have not yet begun to receive benefits and Bambrick indicated it might be some time before the union would begin to pay out benefits. He said the union was spending \$4000 a day to feed pickets.

Police went last night to the offices of the American Confidential Bureau, Inc., and rounded up 31 men. Eighteen were arrested on charges of violating the criminal procedure law in having a criminal record, no visible means of support and no employment. The others were released. Police said that the men had "moved in" on the agency which was supplying replacement workers to many building operators and had "taken it over."

OVERHEARD AROUND TOWN...

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Leave St. Louis 9:15 A.M. Daily for Washington and the East

NATIONAL LIMITED

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

MUTILATED FINGERPRINT NOTICE

Federal Bureau Asks Police to Hold Prisoners So Marked.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has asked local police to hold all persons they arrest with mutilated fingerprints.

The request was made in an intensified effort to find Alvin Karpis and other gangsters who are known to have tried to eliminate fingerprints by cutting or burning their fingers. The bureau, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, asked all police departments to rush prints of suspects with mutilated fingerprints to Washington for checking with the bureau's files before they are released.

America's Finest "6" REO \$895 DELIVERED HERE Completely Equipped

\$28 Per Month Including Insurance and 6% Plan Charges

MERRY-KRAUSS MOTOR CO. Distributors 3306 Washington JE. 9422

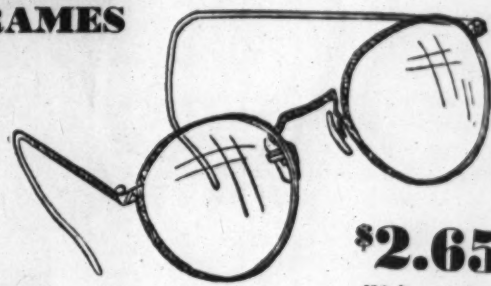
Jaccard's

Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH
SAINT LOUIS

Have your eyes examined once a year. Don't let good vision mislead you. It may be gained at the expense of great eye strain. Drs. Meyer, Rick and Poth, Registered Optometrists, carefully make tests.

STURDY FRAMES



\$2.65

Without Lenses

White or pink gold filled with pearloid rocking pads.

Buy Complete Glasses on Deferred Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

Jaccard's

Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH
SAINT LOUIS

5-Piece Solid Sterling Colonial Tea Set

\$125.00

The genius of the Colonial design, artful simplicity, is the expression of this charming service. It costs little more than you would pay for a good plated service.



Solid Sterling Sugar and Creamer of Lovely Design, \$5.00

Monogrammed Crystal

glasses for all drinks highly personalized ordinarily \$10.00

\$8.50

This set may be depended upon to attract admiring attention whenever used. Three-letter monogram makes it highly personal... at no extra cost. Set of 6 whiskies, 6 old-fashioned, 6 highballs.

Aquamarines From Brazil

\$35.00

You've read in Vogue about the sudden chic of aquamarines. If your birthday is in March, this is for you. The color of the sea sparkles in its cool blue fire. Worth \$64.00. Others variously priced.



Watch Repairs

Over a century Jaccard's has repaired fine timepieces so satisfactorily that an enviable reputation has been built. Cost is low for the fine quality of work.

Jewelry Repairs

Bring your jewels up to date with interesting new mountings. Lovely stones deserve handmade settings. Jaccard's creates individual designs of superb artistry.

You May Buy on Deferred Payments Small Carrying Charge

Beautiful hand of resilient of that regularly each! Pattern type... new lards, crepes, eds, plain color neat figures and

Buy by the Dozen

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Sale

MacGregor

MacGregor "PAR" Matched Driver, shafts and brown

MacGregor "CH" Matched Driver, heads and true to

MacGregor "PEE" "Peerless" and "L" temper steel shafts

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

"THERE NEVER WAS AN ARTICLE MADE THAT
COULDN'T BE MADE WORSE FOR LESS MONEY"

—John Ruskin

8th Anniversary Sale

A Smashing Anniversary Feature!

2 TIES
\$1.01

Beautiful handmade ties of resilient construction that regularly sell for \$1 each! Patterns of every type... new colors, foulards, crepes, hand-painted, plain colors, stripes, neat figures and novelties.

Buy by the Dozen

PHONE ORDERS
Call
Chestnut
7500



Men's Furnishings—First Floor

Four Anniversary Feature Groups

DRAPERIES

Ready to Hang

Spotlighting the Selection at

\$2.98 Pr.

Beautiful new Draperies, quality, style through and through! Two designs in a modern woven crash and a variety of color combinations. Each pair is pinch pleated, 2½ yards long and finished with blind stitched hems.

Other Groups are:

\$4.39 \$6.98 \$8.98

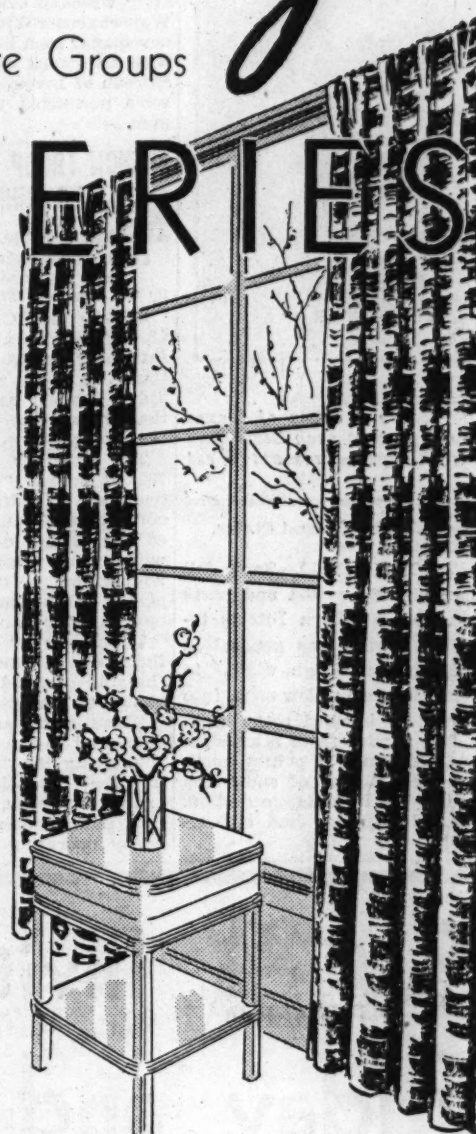
Lace Panels, Each — \$1.79

Extra sizes from 48 to 63 inches wide in the popular rough and open weave all-over lace design or bordered. 2½ yards long.

Holland Shades, Each, 59c

Regular 79c to 89c corded stripe in white pongee and ecru. Plain in white, green, linen, ecru pongee. Guaranteed rollers; 36x7 feet. Complete with pulls. Fill your needs now!

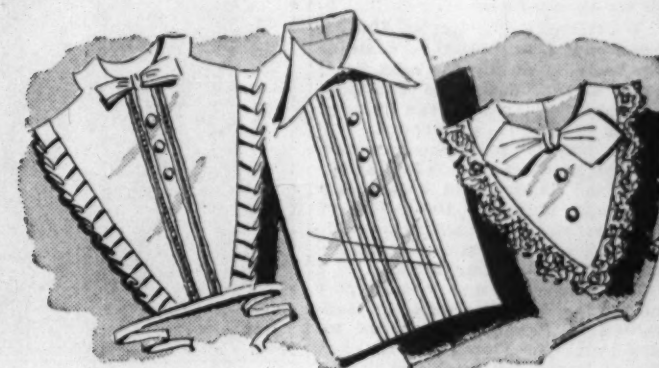
Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor



SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

Just a Few Typical Anniversary Savings

Colorful Printed Aprons in fine Pepperell fabrics. All nicely tailored and colorfast — 29c
Toilet Tissue specially purchased for the Anniversary. 1000-sheet rolls — 30 Rolls 96c
Men's Regular \$2.00 Union Suits; popular Kerry Knit Athletic models tailored to fit — 97c
\$2.50 17-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets; Scarf, 8 Napkins and 8 Place Mats. Two styles — \$1.69
\$1 to \$3 Compacts; single and double loose powder styles. Spring colors, flower effects, 69c
New Lapel Watches; accurate American movements encased in leather. Several colors — \$1.79
\$1 and \$1.25 Hair Brushes; natural ebony backs & pure cerated bristles. Better buy several, 79c
Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs with corded borders and hand-rolled edges — 6 for 85c
"Cape Cod" Chop Dishes of handmade sparkling crystal, Early American pattern, 14-in. size \$1



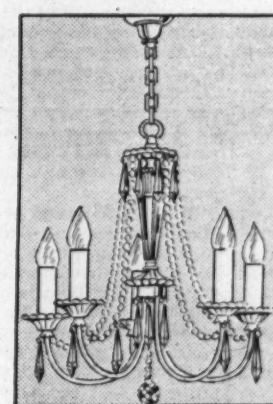
Dollar Neckwear

Crisp New Piques, Organdies, Laces

77c

Never was a collection so replete with charming frock-brighteners... and every one an extra special Anniversary value. Feminine and tailored types galore... Vests, Jabots, Pique Collar Sets, dainty Lace or Organdy Collars. Come now for a good selection... and save!

Neckwear—First Floor



Matching LIGHT FIXTURES, \$14.95

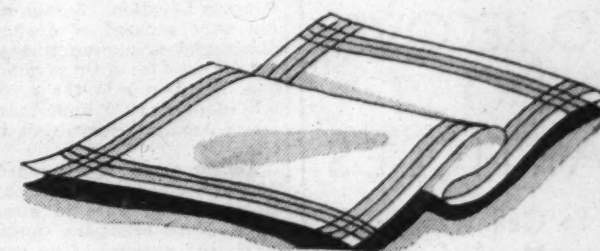
Five-light Ceiling Fixture with sparkling crystal body and trimming. Silver-plated arms and canopy... graceful in design and splendidly built. Let this Anniversary highlight replace outmoded ceiling fixtures. Formerly priced \$20.00.

3-Light Fixture to match ceiling light. Regularly \$13.50. In the sale at — \$9.95
2-Light Bracket to match both ceiling and 3-light fixtures. Reg. \$7.50, now \$5.95

Lighting Fixtures—Sixth Floor

"CANNON" 18x36 KITCHEN QUEEN DISH TOWELS

Laboratory Tested and Approved by
the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau!



Dries More Dishes,
Dries Them Faster,
Leaves No Lint

89c
FOR SIX

The perfect towel for glass and china! Made by a new Cannon process and priced very specially for Anniversary! Six of a color in each sanitary Cellophane package, hemmed and looped ready for use! Bordered all around in green, red or gold! An ideal chance to get a supply!

Linens—Second Floor

Sale! MacGregor Golf Clubs

SAVINGS 1/3 to 1/2



MacGregor Chieftain
GOLF BALLS

Formerly priced
at 75c each! Fine
quality liquid
center balls! Out-
standing value!

\$4.98
DOZEN

MacGregor Wood Clubs

MacGregor "PARAGON," Set of 3, Formerly \$36 — \$17.95
Matched Driver, Brassie and Spoon with the true temper steel shafts and brown sheaths and popular inlay face.

MacGregor "CHIEFTAIN," Set of 3, Formerly \$30, \$14.95
Matched Driver, Brassie and Spoon with the large plain faced heads and true temper steel shafts. A very popular model.

MacGregor "PEERLESS," & "L. M. 4," Formerly \$27, \$13.50
"Peerless" and "L. M. 4" Ladies' Plain Faced Models with true temper steel shafts. Driver, Brassie, and Spoon.

MacGregor Iron Clubs

SUPERIOR IRONS
\$56 Set of Eight Clubs, with weighted sole — \$31.95
\$42 Set of Six Clubs, with calfskin grips — \$23.95
KLAYMORE IRONS
\$48 Set of Eight Clubs, with weighted sole — \$31.95
\$36 Set of Six Clubs, matched and balanced — \$23.95
\$30 Set of Five Clubs, true-temper steel — \$19.95

WORLD WIN IRONS
\$40 Set of Eight Clubs, matched and balanced — \$26.45
\$30 Set of Six Clubs with the weighted Sole — \$19.95
\$25 Set of Five Clubs made with calfskin grips, \$16.65

MacGregor NO-KRODE Matched Irons
Set of 6, Stainless Steel Model with Steel Shaft \$16.95
Set of 5, Stainless Steel Model with Steel Shaft \$14.95
Sporting Goods—First Floor

MacGregor Wood Clubs

MacGregor "FARGO," Set of 3, Formerly \$18 — \$10.95
Here's an excellent golf value! Well built wood clubs, plain faced models with steel shafts and calfskin grips.

MacGregor "ACE," Set of 3, Formerly \$15 — \$9.95
Plain faced, mahogany finished head with steel shafts! Matched pair of Two "ACE" Clubs specially priced at \$6.65.

MacGregor "FAV-RITE," Set of 3, Formerly \$15 — \$9.95
Plain faced models with steel shafts. Matched Driver, Brassie and Spoon. A topnotch Anniversary Sports Special.

IN 1861

NO REPRIEVE FOR HAUPTMANN

Gov. Hoffman, on Last Day He Can Act, Makes Announcement.
By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman announced today—the last day on which he can legally reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann—that he had no intention now of again staying the execution, which is set for the week of March 30.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

DR. JOS. J. KNOX
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

Est. 1904

Pay 50¢ A WEEK

SMITH'S

507 N. GRAND OLIVE

MOTION TO SOCIALIZE INDUSTRY

LOSES 121 TO 100 IN COMMONS

Only One-Third of Membership Present for Ballot on Labor-ites' Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 12.—By a margin of 21 votes, the House of Commons last night defeated a motion calling for legislation to replace the capitalist system with public ownership of instruments of production and distribution.

The motion was introduced by Wilfred Paling, Labor party member from the Wentworth District of York. It was voted down, 121 to 100.

Falling, speaking on behalf of his motion, told the members that "millions of pigs are being wantonly destroyed in the United States," and that "acres of cotton-producing land are being plowed up" under the American capitalist system.

The House was only about one-third filled when the final vote was taken.

Stratosphere Balloonist Decorated



CAPT. ORVIL A. ANDERSON (left) RECEIVING the Distinguished Flying Cross, with oak leaf cluster, from BRIGADIER-GENERAL JAMES E. CHANEY at Kelly Field Texas. The award was in recognition of Capt. Anderson's stratosphere balloon flight made Nov. 11, 1935, in the vicinity of Rapid City, S. D.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY UNDER MANN ACT, GETS YEAR

Aleen Chapman, 21, Indicted With Two Others, Is Sentenced in Federal Court.

Aleen Chapman, 21 years old, of Joplin, Mo., was sentenced to a year and a day in the women's penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va., today by Federal Judge George H. Moore when she pleaded guilty of violating the Mann Act by transporting a woman from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis for immoral purposes.

She was indicted jointly with Jay H. Presler and Dorothy Dangerfield. Presler pleaded guilty last month and was sentenced to four years in prison. The Dangerfield woman pleaded not guilty and will be tried March 26. The indictment alleged that three women were taken to her residence in the 4500 block of Forest Park avenue.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

From St. Louis

Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 14-15

\$8.00 PITTSBURGH

Leave 6.00 pm, Saturday

\$6.50 COLUMBUS

\$5.50 DAYTON

Lv. 6.00 pm, Sat. or 12.03 am, Sun.

\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS

\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE

\$2.50 EFFINGHAM

Leave 12.03 am, Sunday

Returning leave destinations Sun. Night Coach Service Only

Low Round Trip Week-End Fares to All Points

Phone Main 3200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

NEW BILL TO BAR 'ADS' NEAR PLAZA ADOPTED

Committee Approves and Measure is Expected to Reach Aldermen Friday.

The substitute bill to prohibit advertising signs and billboards within 300 feet of parks, plazas and principal public buildings was approved yesterday by the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen. It will probably come up for passage before the entire board Friday.

The new bill, which is designed to remove objections to the broad nature of a similar bill passed recently by the Aldermen, but reconsidered, prohibits billboards within 300 feet of the Memorial and Aloe Plazas or any of the public buildings surrounding these plazas, provided the signs are visible from the plazas. It also provides that no billboards may be erected within 300 feet of any public park or plaza in a residential or multiple dwelling district if the signs are visible from these parks or plazas. Signs and billboards now in existence are excepted.

The first bill did not except signs now in existence and contained no reference to the visibility of the signs from the plazas, nor was it confined to residential and multiple dwelling districts.

Both bills were introduced by Alderman L. E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward. The second measure was prepared with the assistance of the General Council on Civic Needs, which has suggested that owners of some of the present billboards might remove them voluntarily, while other boards could be condemned. The new bill contains a provision permitting signs calling attention to the businesses conducted therein subject to the approval of the Building Commissioner and Municipal Art Commission, which was also part of the first bill.

W. J. REICHERT RESIDENCE BURNS AT FREEBURG, ILL.

Home of Wealthy Flour Mill Operator Destroyed, With \$40,000 Loss.

The three-story brick residence of W. J. Reichert, wealthy flour mill operator, at Freeburg, Ill., seven miles south of Belleville, was destroyed by fire today, with a loss estimated by Reichert at \$40,000. Mrs. Reichert and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Reichert, smelled smoke at 10:15 a. m., but concluded that it was from a brush fire in the yard. While they were discussing the matter, employees of the Reichert Milling Co., a block away, saw flames under the eaves of the house and called the volunteer fire department.

A high wind fanned the flames and the fire fighters were able to save only a few articles of furniture from the first floor. Fire companies from Belleville and Smithton hurried to the scene, but the entire interior of the dwelling was in flames by that time. The heavy tile roof crashed through and by noon all that remained of the residence was the four walls.

Reichert, notified at the Merchants' Exchange in St. Louis, said he carried only \$2000 insurance on personal effects, as he considered the house fire-resisting. The blaze was thought to have started from crossed electric wires.

Cutten Makes Bond of \$35,000.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 12.—Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire grain dealer, under Federal indictment with William E. Gatewood, a tax expert, signed a \$35,000 surety bond yesterday at his hotel apartment while deputy marshals stood at his bedside. He is seriously ill of a heart ailment.

G.O.P. LEADER SENDS PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT ON NEW TAX

Harrison Spangler Says Enactment Would "Further Retard Recovery."

CHICAGO, March 12.—Harrison E. Spangler, director of the Western division of the Republican National Committee, in an open telegram to President Roosevelt said yesterday enactment of the proposed tax bill would "further retard recovery."

"The demand which you have made on Congress for a new tax bill," said the communication, "is already having a disastrous effect

on the business of the country. "If it or any substitute is enacted, the costs of living for the common people will mount higher and higher."

"In view of the fact that you have repeatedly assured the country during the past three years that no new taxes would be levied, your present demand for such a huge increase comes as a shock."

Spangler said the country looked on the ascribed explanation—loss of revenue from the processing taxes and the bonus costs—"as excuses and not reasons."

"The people well know that if you will retrace your steps along the long road of perilous and waste-

ful spending, new burdens will be unnecessary," said the telegram. Spangler said governmental costs could be materially cut by discharging "250,000 of the new political appointees."

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Bring Your Wringer to Our Store

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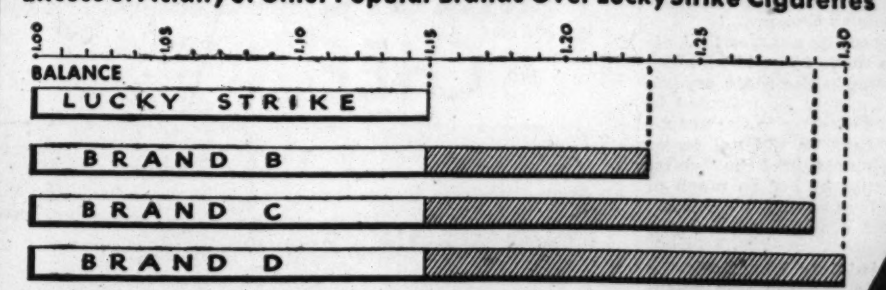
5201 DELMAR

Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



PROPER AGING

Tobacco in its natural state is harsh and strong. Though "cured" by the grower before sale, it is unsuited for use without further aging. During this aging period (which ranges in the case of Lucky Strike from 1½ to 3 years) important changes occur. These "Nature" changes result in the partial "smoothing out" of the original harsh qualities of the leaf. Our process of manufacture carries these improvements many steps further—as every Lucky Strike Cigarette exemplifies: A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

SPECIAL

FOR ONE-DAY ONLY

A. Golub's Selected Oak

Half Soles

AND

Rubber Heels

FRIDAY!

...One Day

Only at ...

49¢

A. GOLUB

10 SHINES FREE

6 MODERN SHOPS

1002 OLIVE 411 N. 8TH ST.
415 N. BROADWAY
BROADWAY & MARKET
GRAND & OLIVE
GRAND & GRAVOIS

1-INCH WOMAN D

Jennie Quigley Perfor

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 1

Quigley, 41 inches tall,

day at the age of 84, at

a nephew here. She

retired in 1917.

Miss Quigley came to

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TOASTED"

WOMAN DIES AT 84
Mildred Quigley Performed With Midget Troupes 50 Years.
CHICAGO, March 12.—Jennie Quigley, 41 inches tall, died Tuesday at the age of 84, at the home of a nephew here. She was a theater and circus performer for 50 years, retiring in 1917.
Miss Quigley came to this country from Scotland when 13 years old. She became prima donna of the American Lilliputian Opera Company and accompanied it to the Chicago Fair of 1893. She also was a member of the midget village at the recent Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. In compliance with her wish, her ashes will be scattered in the rose garden of Jackson Park.

ERKER'S
QUALITY & PRECISION
UNVARYING RELIABILITY
For half a century eye physicians have approved the quality service and reliability which is always assured at Erker's. Entrust your eyes to Erker's expert for satisfactory vision.
Convenient Terms
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110 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Avrakos
CANDIES
For Pat's Sake Get This Candy-Filled Shamrock!
Here's an unusually designed candy box. It's a green shamrock, and brimming full of choice sweets in keeping with the occasion. Chocolates, Candy Potatoes, Green Bon Bons, other St. Pat's Novelties—they're all there.
FULL POUND 98¢
GREEN HEARTS
A beautiful green heart-shaped box, tied with a green satin bow, is filled with Milk and Dark Chocolates, Bon Bons, and appropriate St. Pat's Day pieces.
TWO POUNDS \$1.75
SALTED CASHEWS
Choicest Cashew Nuts, toasted to a turn and daintily salted. Special, pound ... **39¢**

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"Solid Comfort!"
no wonder my friends said *Take the Katy*


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Sleeping Cars - Dining - Lounges - Observation Cars
Famous Meals
Expertly Prepared and Moderately Priced
GO KATY... TEXAS SPECIAL ROUTE
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For information about schedules, service and low daily fares, see, phone or write the Katy passenger representative at Railway Exchange Bldg., or 328 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Main 3660.
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

SOVIETS PROTEST TO TOKIO
OVER SPY INQUIRY ARRESTS
Object to Seizure of Three Japanese Interpreters at Russian Embassy.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, March 12.—As an aftermath of the Feb. 26 military rebellion and assassinations, Russian Ambassador Constantine Yourenoff has protested to the Japanese Foreign Office against the arrest of three Japanese, employed as interpreters in the Soviet embassy.
Police disclosed that since Feb. 26, 11 Japanese have been arrested "on suspicion of violating the military secrets protection law," including the three Soviet embassy employees, one of them a woman. A Foreign Office spokesman said the embassy had no grounds for complaint, since the persons arrested were all Japanese and subject to Japanese law.
The Japanese press made a sensation of the incident under such headings as "Spy Unearthed," asserting the persons arrested had been suspected, owing to Communist leanings, and gathered damaging information concerning the troubled conditions in Tokyo during the rebellion, which they supplied to the Soviet embassy or tried to sell to other foreign diplomats.
Soviet residents in Tokyo, diplomats and others, are being watched closely. Ambassador Yourenoff is accompanied everywhere by a Japanese police bodyguard.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER
IN NAVY PLEADS GUILTY

Former St. Louis Accountant Tried for Shortage of 20 Years Ago.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 12.—John M. Cornell, former quartermaster's clerk in the United States Navy, yesterday pleaded guilty, at his trial by court martial at Brooklyn Navy Yard, to embezzlement of \$20,000 Navy funds in 1916.
In the nearly 20 years since his disappearance, he went under the name of Robert E. Hastings, served overseas in the Third Anti-Aircraft Division, and was for 14 years in business as an expert accountant in St. Louis.
He was married last Christmas, according to the story told by a woman giving the name of Mrs. Harriet Hastings, who appeared in St. Louis and told of the marriage after he surrendered in New York last month. He was previously divorced from his former wife, with whom he had lived at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis.
Cornell is 52 years old, and in poor health. In 1916 he was clerk of the quartermaster's office on the battleship Wyoming, then flagship of the Atlantic fleet, and headquarters for the paymaster of the fleet. Cornell completed his term of service and received an honorable discharge, before a shortage of \$20,000 from the paymaster's fund was discovered, and traced to him. A long search was conducted, which he avoided by his change of name, his Army service and his business venture in St. Louis.
The Secretary of the Navy will fix his sentence. A second charge of fraud was dropped. Cornell said he surrendered because he could no longer stand the strain of leading a double life.
Hastings, as he was known in St. Louis, entered the business of accountant in St. Louis in 1921, and for several years was very successful, handling the business of large firms, and making numerous visits to Washington on income tax matters.
In recent years, his business fell away, and his health became impaired. His former wife was ill in a sanitarium for several years before their divorce. The woman who told recently of having married him last Christmas was a brunette in her mid-thirties, from an Alabama town. She said the marriage took place in Kentucky, and that Hastings disappeared while she was preparing to follow him to Sedalia, Mo., where he had gone into business. Two charges of cashing worthless checks had been made against him in Sedalia.

PRIESTS FORBIDDEN TO TALK
POLITICS IN QUEBEC PROVINCE
Order by Archbishop and Bishops Bars Even Reference in Private Conversation.
By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Que., March 12.—Clergy of the Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Province of Quebec were forbidden yesterday to discuss politics under penalty of disciplinary measures "which could go so far as prohibition to say mass."
The order against political activity came in a letter signed by Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, and Bishops of six dioceses. It was addressed to all priests, rectors and vicars.
The priests were told they must not preach on election problems or refer to such matters in private conversation. The only mention they are permitted to make during political campaigns is to request voters in their parishes to refrain from election abuses.
The order followed a pastoral letter from the Cardinal on Jan. 18 in which he declared the ecclesiastical courts open to any who felt their reputations had been damaged by priests who took part in the Nov. 25 elections.

\$200,000 SETTLEMENT ENDS
THREATENED WILL CONTEST
Grand-Nephew and Niece of Mary Gardiner Thompson of New York Increase Share.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 12.—A \$200,000 settlement on Robert David Lion Gardiner, 25-year-old law student, and his sister, halted today his threatened contest of a will disposing of his spinster great-aunt's \$15,500,000 estate. Under the agreement the grand-nephew withdrew his objections to the probate of the will of the late Mary Gardiner Thompson.
The settlement to be shared by Gardiner and his sister, Alexandra Diodati Gardiner Creel, is exclusive of their bequests in the will in which they share equally in a \$300,000 trust fund, receive \$50,000 each and one-half of the family heirlooms.
Gardiner contended his great-aunt, who died last year, was virtually the prisoner of a hired companion and that he was prevented from seeing her. The Gardiner fortune was based on land grants by the King of England to Lord Lion Gardiner in 1639, including an island seven miles long just off East Hampton, L. I., recently offered for sale by Winthrop Gardiner Jr., a relative.
The \$200,000 is to be contributed by various legatees under the will within a year.

Two Unhurt in Seaplane Crash.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, March 12.—Lieut. L. C. Simpler, executive officer of the U. S. S. Augusta and Commander O. O. Kessling were picked up uninjured by a nearby motorship, when their seaplane crashed today in San Juanico Strait, near Tacloban.



Ex-President's Wife Visits City
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. HERBERT HOOVER (center)
GREETED on her arrival at Union Station this morning by MRS. E. R. CULVER JR., St. Louis Girl Scout Commissioner, at right. At left is MRS. OTIS E. WIGHT of Portland, Ore., who accompanied Mrs. Hoover to St. Louis.

ASSOCIATE PASTOR OF CHURCH
Pilgrim Congregational Calls the Rev. Vergil E. Foster of Chicago.
Members of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, voted yesterday to call the Rev. Vergil E. Foster of Chicago to the position of associate pastor. The pastor, the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, presided at the congregational meeting.
The Rev. Mr. Foster is minister of education in Bryn Mawr Community Church on the South Side in Chicago. He is a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary, is 34 years old, and is a widower with one son.

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WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES
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STOUT WOMEN
FRIDAY—Fresh from a famed Maker... in a dramatic purchase of Regularly to \$5 Each
SPRING DRESSES
2 for \$5
OR \$2.88 EACH
600 TO CHOOSE FROM
• Fancy Crepes!
• Plain Crepes!
• Scarf Prints!
• Gay Prints!
• Acetates!
• Florals!
• Sheers!
So smart... youthful... Flattering... you'll want to wear yours home! You'll be amazed at the wealth of expensive detail! 2 for \$5 or \$2.88 Each!
Be Here at 9 A. M.
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

TREAT HER COUGH
where it HURTS!
USE THE REMEDY THAT CLINGS to the COUGH ZONE
That cough (due to a cold) hurts her throat, Mother... that's where a cough remedy should be thick, made to cling to the cough zone. It holds soothing ingredients where they're needed. That's scientific relief—better and safer for children than lulling a cough to sleep with harsh drugs. And it tastes good! 35c and 60c.
SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP
CONTAINS VITAMIN A
This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

MRS. HOOVER IN ST. LOUIS
FOR VISIT WITH GIRL SCOUTS
Confers With Leaders at Luncheon and Dinner; Guest of Mrs. Louis Burlingham.
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is president of the Girl Scouts of America, arrived in St. Louis this morning for a day's visit with Girl Scouts and their leaders, stopping during a train trip to New York from her home in Palo Alto, Cal. She will attend a national board meeting of the organization in New York next week.
Accompanied by Mrs. Otis E. Wight of Portland, Ore., vice-president for the Pacific region, Mrs. Hoover was met in Union Station at 8:30 o'clock by Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., St. Louis girl scout commissioner; Mrs. Louis Burlingham, a vice-president of the national council of the organization, and other local officers. She will be Mrs. Burlingham's guest. Mrs. Hoover will depart at 11:15 o'clock tonight.

The wife of the former President will address the girl scouts at 4 o'clock at a meeting at Temple Israel and will confer with the leaders at a luncheon given by Mrs. Burlingham at the St. Louis Country Club and at a dinner of the Leaders' Association at the Town Club at 6:30. Mrs. Hoover wore the dark green uniform of the girl scouts.

BOILEAU REPLIES TO HULL
ON RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT
Wisconsin Progressive Says U. S. Farmers Are Unable to Sell Butter in Canada.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Representative Boileau (Prog.), Wisconsin, replied yesterday to a recent defense of the reciprocal trade agreements of Secretary of State Hull.
Hull wrote Senator Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin, recently that the dairy industry's opposition to the Canadian treaty was unjustified and that the dairy farmer would be among the first beneficiaries of "the recovery of our export trade at which the trade agreements program is aimed."
Boileau said Hull had made no reference to cheese tariff reductions under the agreements. Farmers in the United States, he added, could not take advantage of a 2-cent reduction by Canada in the tariff on butter from this country, because of "New Zealand's hook-up for supplying Canada."

Sale
ORTHOPEDIC CORRECTIVE HEALTH SHOES
Steel-arch supports, nationally advertised at \$4 and \$5. In navy blue, brown and black.
\$1.98
Size 4 to 9 Widths AAAA to E
ATTENTION!
A special message to the wearer of exclusive brands whose names we are not allowed to advertise—WE ARE ABLE TO SAVE YOU UP TO \$8.00 on many of these styles, factory cancellations of \$8, \$10, \$12 values. If you are hard to fit and are accustomed to buying expensive shoes, don't miss this opportunity. Note this size range—Shoes 2 1/4 to 10—widths AAAA to EEE.
CHILDREN'S SHOES
\$2 Values, 98¢ All Sizes
FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday Till Noon. The Only Store We Operate in St. Louis
ARE YOU HARD TO FIT? 1557 SO. JEFFERSON
No Mail Orders

INTRODUCING!!
New San Diego Ensemble
Beautiful your kitchen with this modernistic ensemble and be in harmony with the bright Spring and Summer days on the way.
Closet Outfit
\$15.95 Value
\$12.95
Snow white tank and bowl of vitreous china with white celluloid-coated seat, positive flush action.
Hercules Coal Heater
\$10.95 Value
\$8.95
This efficient low priced coal burning water heater. Heats 85 gallons per hour.
Automatic Gas Water Heater
\$45.95 Value
\$29.95
20-gallon capacity; a plentiful supply of hot water day and night... positive automatic control.
60-Inch Steel Sink
\$40.00 Value
\$29.95
Acid-resisting white porcelain enameled sink. Double drain board type. Complete with fittings.
Gas Water Heater
\$5.75 Value
\$4.19
A seven-coil heater of high efficiency. Truly an exceptional value... has 162 inches of 3/4-inch copper coil.
Sears Offer FREE Engineering Service
Buy Now... F.H.A. Ends April 1st
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Kingshighway and Easton Phone RO. 1000
Grand and Winnebago Phone PR. 6110

BETTER SERVICE
When Wants Are FILED EARLY
Want ads for the Sunday Post-Dispatch may be filed any time during the week. Friday is the popular day with many advertisers or early Saturday morning, to assure more careful handling and classifying than can be expected in the rush of later hours.

20th Baby Born to Woman, 41. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12.—Patrick Alkire, weighing seven pounds, two ounces, was born yesterday, the twentieth child of Mrs. Rachael Alkire, 41, of Bell, Cal.

An unusually large number of the successful business men of town are our customers. These men are shrewd buyers. They're determined that when it comes to being well dressed these fine custom tailored clothes give them the best value. Prices \$45 to \$75.

Fine custom tailoring is the art of fashioning a man's personality into his clothes.

Jesse
809 N. SEVENTH STREET
ST. LOUIS

Mother Takes Her Triplets Home



MRS. DOROTHY SHELLEY and her children (left to right) EVELYN EILEEN, ELIZABETH ANN and RICHARD HENRY. They were born at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Feb. 7, and weighed altogether 14 pounds, 10 ounces. After a month in an incubator they were taken home.

Oscar Meier Gets REA Post.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Oscar Meier, former county agent of St. Louis County, Missouri, has been appointed a field worker for the Rural Electrification Administration, it was announced yesterday. Meier will work out of headquarters here.

D. C. KERCKHOFF DIVORCE SUIT SHIFTED FOURTH TIME

Transferred to Court of Judge Mueller on His Request for Change of Venue.
The divorce suit of Daniel C. Kerckhoff, wealthy president of the Pevely Dairy Co., completed the round of the four Circuit Court divisions at Clayton yesterday when it was transferred, on his application for a change of venue, from Judge McElhinney's court to Judge Mueller's court.
His suit, filed Nov. 8, 1934, the day after his wife had filed a divorce suit in St. Louis, was assigned originally to Judge Nolte in Division 1. Judge Nolte disqualified himself and the case went to Division 2 with Judge Withaus presiding. There, on her motion for alimony during pendency of the suit, Mrs. Kerckhoff received a temporary allowance of \$500 a month, then obtained a change of venue to Judge McElhinney's court, Division 4.
Judge McElhinney ordered the allowance increased to \$750 monthly after a hearing on her application for an increase to \$1000. Scheduled for trial next Monday, the case will be reset by Judge Mueller.

FIRST VAUDEVILLE SHOW UNDER WPA IN CITY TONIGHT

Delegation of Directors and Supervisors for State to Attend; Tickets Given Away.
The first Works Progress Administration vaudeville show here will be presented tonight at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House, with federal, state and city officials invited. Free tickets were distributed at the Central and branch libraries.
State WPA Director Matthew Murray will attend with a delegation of WPA directors and supervisors from every section of the State. He has invited Gov. Park and other state officials. Boxes have been reserved for Mayor Dickmann, Postmaster Jackson, President Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners, United States District Attorney Blanton, Collector of Customs Sheehan, Comptroller Nolte, President Mason of the Board of Aldermen, Chairman Waechter of the Board of Election Commissioners and President Fitzgerald of the Board of Education.
The performers are veteran vaudeville entertainers, taken from the relief rolls. There will be 14 acts.

EXTRADITION IN COUNTY BANK HOLDUP SOUGHT

J. J. Woods, Who Has Finished Term at Leavenworth, Held There Pending Action by Authorities.
An application to extradite James J. Woods, charged with assault to kill and attempted robbery in connection with an attempted holdup of the Midland Savings Bank Nov. 12, 1931, has been prepared by St. Louis County authorities. Leavenworth prison officials are holding Woods, who yesterday completed a two-year sentence for violating the Dyer Act.
Woods was shot in the chest by Gregory L. Dowling, vice-president of the bank, who killed a second robber, Bennie Bethel, in the attempted robbery. Woods escaped when under treatment at City Hospital, and was arrested Jan. 5, 1934, at Bryan, O.

Nazis Close Jewish Butter Firm.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 12.—Nazi officials ordered a large Jewish butter firm to close yesterday. Police said the butter merchants had systematically supplied their product to Jewish retailers during the recent butter shortage and had refused to serve Aryans. The firm was forbidden to trade further in the Reich, and its staff was distributed in other companies by the Labor Front.

Man Missing: Auto Found
East St. Louis police have been asked to search for Harold Kroenung, 23 years old, railroad car repairer, 1110 Tudor avenue, who has been missing since yesterday morning. He left for work but apparently never reached his destination. His automobile was found later in the 300 block of East Broadway, East St. Louis. He is married and has two children.

★RESTAURANT★ and PLANTERS GRILLE

Business Men's
LUNCHEON
35c
Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.



Table D'Hote
DINNER
85c
Served 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM
PINE AT 18th

For Beautiful Lawns and Gardens . . . Use Fertilizer

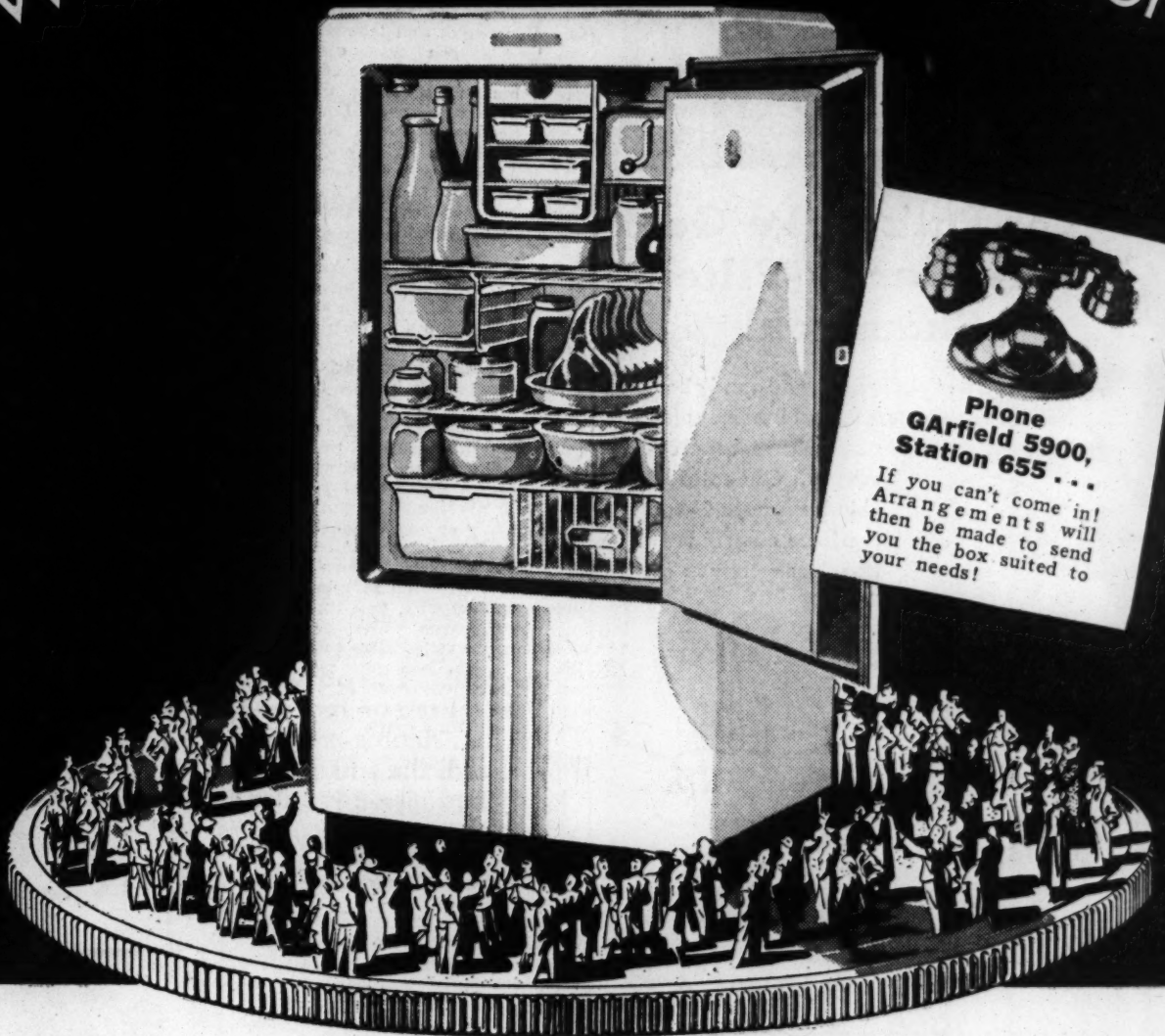
To supply the necessary plant food for luxuriant growth of lawns and gardens you must renew the energy annually. Use one of our prepared fertilizers. Selection of the right fertilizer for your particular purpose is important to your gardening success. Let us help you in this selection and be assured of success.

Phone Us . . . We Deliver
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave.
Central 4100

Havalawn
Grass Seed
Havalawn is a seed mixture prepared for this climate. Now Havalawn is a seed mixture and you will have a beautiful verdant lawn all season.

For the First Time . . Such an Astounding Offer!

10-Day Home Trial Without Charge or Obligation



Phone
Garfield 5900,
Station 655 . . .
If you can't come in! Arrangements will then be made to send you the box suited to your needs!

Westinghouse Golden Jubilee REFRIGERATORS

12 OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Of Model ED 70 Shown Above:

1. Gleaming white Dulux finish.
2. Welded all-steel cabinet . . . reinforced with steel.
3. Built-in porcelain crisping pan.
4. Fast freezing Sanalloy froster.
5. Moonstone-ware food saver set.
6. Built-in utility basket.
7. Time-tested sealed mechanism.
8. New Adjusto-shelf . . . meets varying space needs.
9. Improved Ejecto-tube ice trays.
10. 5-year protection against service expense.
11. 7-point temperature selector.
12. Modern, streamline styling.

“We can't imagine any better way to convince you of the outstanding value of the Westinghouse than to offer you this 10-day home trial without charge or obligation! What it will prove to you in your own home is more important than any words we could say about it. Only in this way can you know that it keeps food properly, or that it has sufficient ice capacity and shelf storage space. Remember, in choosing your electric refrigerator, that Westinghouse is the product of a company that has pioneered in electrical appliances for over 50 years.”

Prices Range From \$109.50 to \$249.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly payments as low as \$4.00, including carrying charge and depending on the size of the box; 36 months to pay.

Take Advantage of This Golden Opportunity Friday!

ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE BECAUSE OF ST. LOUIS' LOW HOME ELECTRIC RATE!

SEVENTH FLOOR

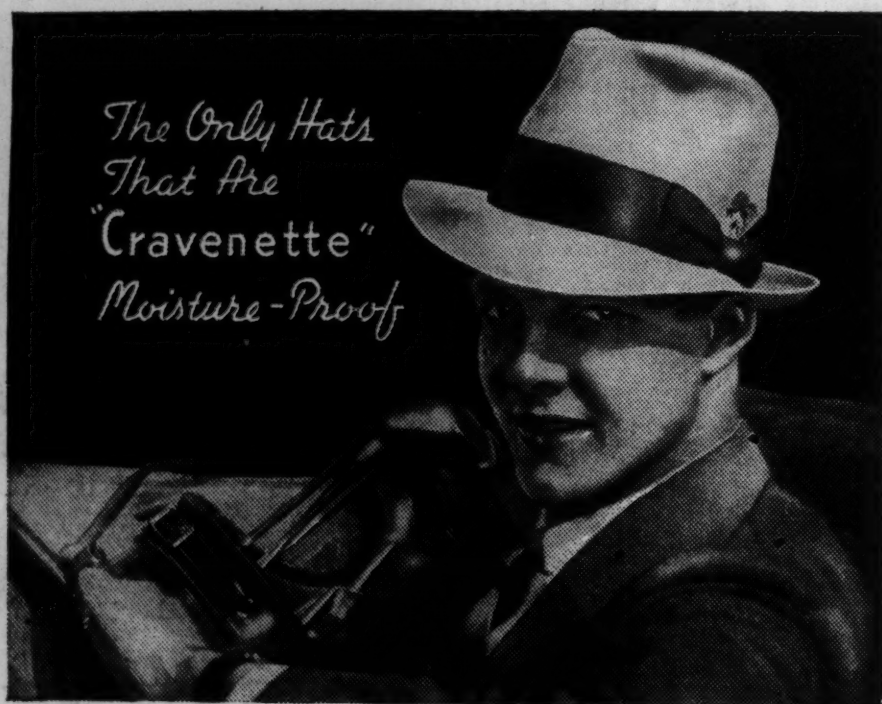
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. SEE BLUE AND REDDEN EMBLEM STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Exclusive
Mallory Hat Dealer
in East St. Louis
221 Collinsville Ave.

JOHN KRIWANEK
“DREIDEL'S”

Largest Retail
HAT STORE
in
East St. Louis



The Only Hats
That Are
“Cravenette”
Moisture-Proof



AT THE TOP—He is wearing the Mallory “Ladfield” with the semi-Tyrolean flare. In the sprightly colors and blends of springtime.

\$4-\$5-\$7



ABOVE—He is wearing the Mallory “College-Way”, a university shape in the correct spring colors. For men who do or don't go to college.

MALLORY HAT COMPANY Fifth Avenue, New York

WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
MALLORY HATS
ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES ALL SHADES
GUERDAN HAT Co.
914 OLIVE ST. 13 S. BROADWAY
Largest Hat Stores in the U. S.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Spring's Here
... and so are
our Smart New
Camel's Hair
Coats in
Colors

a style and
value scoop

at \$16.⁷⁵

Top model: a box
swagger, definitely
British and undeniably
smart... that's pleated
down the back... and
has a high, slouch collar
in front! The other...
a trim little boyish reefer
... double-breasted
... with the smartest of
notched lapels and slant
pockets.

Kelly Green
Dawn Blue...
Bright Coral
and Natural!
Black! Gray!

sizes 12 to 20 only

Fourth Floor

Friday and
Saturday Only!
3000 Shadowproof
**SILK
SLIPS**
Priced Unbelievably Low at
\$1.00

Sounds too good to
be true! So be here
early for yours! Cali-
fornia or bodice top!
Lace trimmed and tai-
lored! Adjustable
shoulder straps! Deep
shadow panel in front!
Splendid quality silk
crepe de chine in tea-
rose or white!

SIZES 34
TO 44

Slips—Fifth Floor

CIRCUS WHICH FLOPPED
PACKS UP AND LEAVES

Performers for Legion Dig In-
to Own Pockets to Pay
Way Home.

In the Coliseum yesterday the
sawdust was being swept up and
men with heavy tools were taking
down two platforms that had been
on each side of the center ring.
Near the back door where trucks
loaded with circus equipment were
pulling into Locust street, a Cor-
poral's guard surveyed the scene
with long faces. These persons were
the last of the "hilarious clowns,
daring aerialists and dainty human
butterflies," who had played to
about 10,000 empty seats at the
opening, Monday evening, of "the
first annual circus," sponsored by
the Greater St. Louis American Le-
gion Drum and Bugle Corps.

When the stage hands and musi-
cians did not receive pay for the
first performance, Manager George
W. Page of the American Circus
Enterprises of Peru, Ind., and
Thomas F. Coleman, commander of
the drum and bugle corps, official-
ly declared the enterprise a flop,
and the performers, lured from the
comparative security of winter
quarters by the early engagement,
found themselves faced with the
necessity of obtaining transporta-
tion, food and shelter out of their
own pockets.

"It ain't the first time for a lot
of us," said one of the clowns, "and
it ain't Page's fault either. He's
100 per cent. When we get here we
find there isn't one cent put out for
advertising. Now, it don't stand to
reason that the public is going to
guess there is a circus tonight and
crowd the ticket wagon on a hunch.
And all those empty seats—when!
You can't imagine how bad that
makes you feel unless you have
been a performer. We kidded around
out there among ourselves for the
few that was here, but when your
laugh has an echo, it's kind of hard
to be funny."

The performers agreed that local
sponsors and not the circus talent
or management were responsible
for the failure. "The show was
good," said one of the group, a
woman of slight stature who was
both a "daring aerialist" and a
"fearless equestrian." She contin-
ued: "There was some talk of the
performers putting up the money
to play Tuesday again, but you
know how it is—early in the season
we're kind of short ourselves."

She was interrupted by the en-
trance of one of their number who
declared in a flat voice that he had
visited "the relief" and had been
told that everybody would be han-
dled in turn. "There were about
400 in line," he said, which seemed
to put an end to the matter.

The platforms were now piles of
lumber, the sawdust was in heaps,
ready for sacking, to be held for
the next circus. The small group
of performers became restless. One
turned to a woman who had stood
by his side with expressionless
countenance, watching the removal
of equipment.

"Come on, let's get the kid and
blow," he said.
They shook hands all around and
said good-by, good luck. The rest
slowly followed them out of the
Coliseum, leaving only the men
who had been piling the lumber
and sweeping the sawdust.

SIOUX INDIANS ASK FOR AID
BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Commissioner Agrees With Reports,
Saying More Money Must
Be Spent.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Sioux
Indians from the Pine Ridge Re-
servation in South Dakota appealed
to the House Indian Affairs Com-
mittee yesterday to provide better
care for Indians on the reservation.

John Collier, Indian Commis-
sioner, agreed with reports of
shortages of food, clothing and ad-
equate shelter, saying the Sioux
were "in a state of chronic under-
nourishment." He said funds for
relief had been increased substan-
tially in recent years but that con-
tinued relief would be needed along
with extra expenditures looking
toward permanent rehabilitation of
the Indians.

Joseph Thomas Ward, a West Vir-
ginian who had made a personal
investigation of conditions, said
health conditions were abominable
that the Sioux nation was being
"saturated" by a drug, peyote, with-
out interference by the Indian Bu-
reau and asked the committee to
make a thorough investigation.

Collier, in reply, said he had been
unable to get any definite infor-
mation from Ward on which an in-
vestigation might be warranted.

Mrs. Charles Cornell, endorsed.
Mrs. Charles Cornell, Democratic
City Committeewoman of the Twen-
ty-third Ward, was endorsed for re-
election to the committee at a re-
cent meeting of the Democratic
ward organization at 509 North
Newstead avenue.

NEW SPRING
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
\$5 and \$6

It's pals
with pie!



**BORDEN'S
CHEESES**

CONSTIPATED



ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!
It dated from her marriage—her trouble with
intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches.
Nothing gave her more than partial relief until
she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative,
Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so
much better immediately—more like living. Try
NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR's
are so kind to your system. So effective in clearing
up colds, bilious-
ness, headaches,
non-habit form-
ing. Only 25c,
all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Don't
neglect your
**CHILD'S
COLD**

COMMON colds often settle in
throat and chest. Don't take
chances. Don't let them go untreated
—at the first sniffle rub on Children's
Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good
old Musterole, only in milder form.
It penetrates the skin with a warm-
ing tingle and gets such marvelous
results because it's NOT just a salve,
but a "counter-irritant"—helpful
in drawing out local congestion
and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Rec-
ommended by many doctors and
nurses. All druggists. In three
strengths: Regular Strength, Chil-
dren's (mild), and Extra Strong.
Tested and approved by Good House-
keeping Bureau, No. 4867.



**FLEISCHMANN'S
DRY GIN**

Distilled from 100%
domestic grain

THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN GIN
Established 1870
4/5 QUART - 90 PROOF - D-247
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

Established
1870

Toppers of
Fleece

To Wear Over
Your Smartest
New Mannish
Tailored Suits!

special in
the little new
yorker shop

\$10.⁹⁵

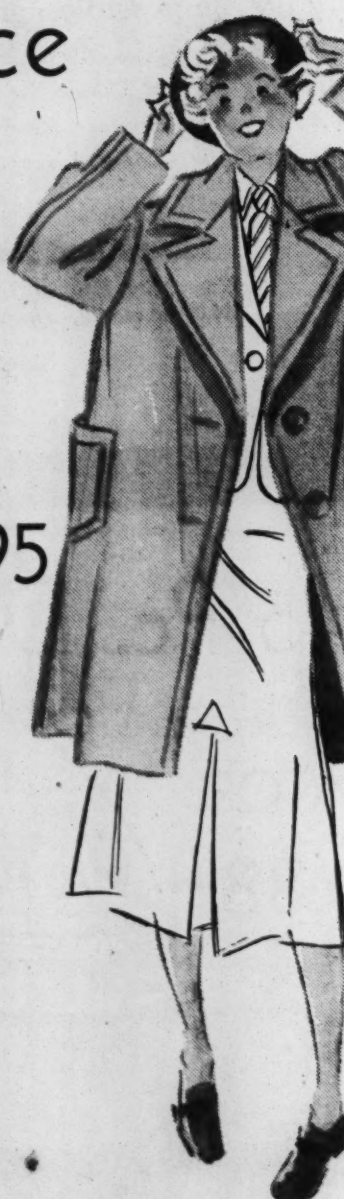
Of the Softest
Feather-Weight
Fleece

Just Like a
Man's Coat!

In Dawn Blue
... Chamois
Gray... and
Shrimp Red!

Notched Lapels!

Sizes 11 to 15!
Fourth Floor



SALE! Dress Lengths

Entire Required Yardage of Any Dress Pattern...
Choose your fabric from any of these... Printed Bem-
burgs... Pure Dye Silk Prints... Matelasses... Tree
Barks... Pure Dye Silk Failles... Shade-Away Silk and
Novelty Crepes! Imagine a smart new dress costing only

La CHINE MUSLIN, YD. QUADRIGA PRINTS, YD.
Fast color print cottons. If se-
lected in dress lengths, 3 3/4
yards \$1.29; 4 yards, \$1.48. 39c Last day at this price! Fast
color prints... a myriad of
gay and colorful new designs. 15c

MRS. SHIRLEY MARIE GREEN will conduct a lecture Friday at 2 O'clock on
Scientific Fitting and Sewing... In Our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall, No Charge

you get real satisfaction in
**"SURETY" SILK
Hosiery**

Exclusively at Famous-Barr Co.,
this Hosiery from a manufacturer
who knows how to make only good
Hosiery! Low in price... high in
quality... new colors always!

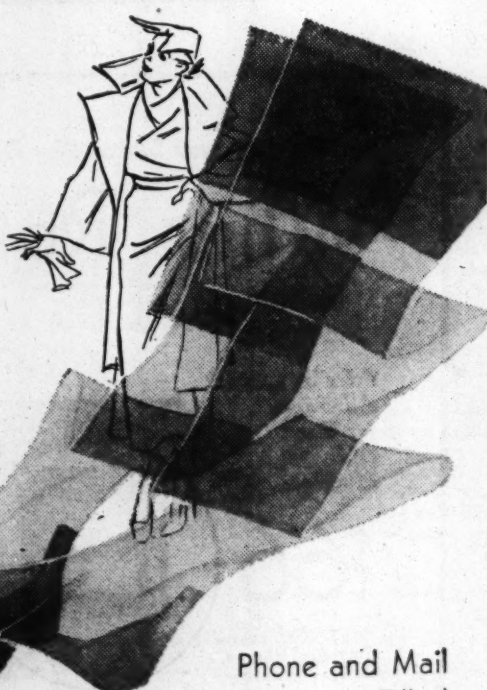
At 85c

Very sheer, all-silk, ringless chiffons
... service-sheer chiffons with silk
plaited feet... medium weight ring-
less with little top and feet.

At \$1

Super sheer all silk
chiffons... sheer
chiffons... serv-
ice chiffons... and
medium weights.

Atale 6—Main Floor



Phone and Mail
Orders Filled

LACE

succumbs to
the tailored
idea

in a brand-new
"Georgianna"

\$5.98

You will
look like a
'cool million'
in this very-
open lace,
tailored to
precision
with its roll
collar, amus-
ing bee-hive
buttons, sleek
sleeve and
flared skirt. Aqua
and sunset in
sizes 14 to 20.



Tub Frocks—
Fifth Floor

History in the Making

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

1000 MASLAND "ARGONNE" RUGS

Featured at Spectacular Savings in a Sale to Celebrate the Maker's 50th Anniversary!

Starting Friday... Unusual Sale of Chrome Steel Furniture

The Result of a Special Purchase from Such Noted Makers as Howell... Metalon... McKay

OFFERED
at Savings
of

1/2

Mostly One-of-a-Kind!
Some in Enameled Steel!
Suitable for Sun Rooms,
Rumpus Rooms... and
Many for Outdoor Use!

Prepare for Summer
... Choose NOW and
Save Tremendously!

Unusual to find Chrome Furniture reduced so drastically right at the start of the season... unusual to find such a large range of styles, types and coverings at prices that save you one-half! Be wise... be here at 9 Friday!

Typical of the Variety... Mostly 1 of a Kind:

\$90.00 Sofa — \$45.00	\$55 Love Seat, \$27.50
\$96.00 Sofa — \$48.00	\$24.50 Chairs, \$12.25
\$17.50 Chairs, \$ 8.75	\$22.50 Chairs, \$11.25
\$7.50 Table — \$ 3.75	\$27.50 Chairs, \$13.75
\$29.50 Lounge Chairs — \$14.75	

You May Pay as Little as 10% Cash

On purchases amounting to \$20 or over, plus a small carrying charge; balance monthly.

Tenth Floor



Outstanding Value
Every Day at \$39.75

Starting Friday, at

\$28

9x12 Foot Size

The Rug of the Famed Sidewalk Test
The Rug Children Won't Wear Out
30 Patterns in All Favored Colorings
Pile-Lock Construction, Tufts Won't Pull Out
Non-Curl Corners... Skid-Proof Back

This event is nothing short of miraculous. It's outstanding, even among scores of past value scoops in the Dominant Rug Section. You know this famed "Argonne" Rug; you are familiar with the unusual "sidewalk test" that has proved its extraordinary durability and wearability. Now, you can choose from 30 different patterns... Persian, Chinese, Colonial and floral, in a profusion of beautiful colorings... at savings that may not be possible again.

Our Rug Section Should Be Packed Friday at 9 A. M. ... So Be Here, Ready to Choose Liberally for Dining-Room, Living-Room, Bedrooms!

Liberalized Deferred Payments

You May Pay as Little as \$2.80 Cash, then \$4.00 a month, which includes carrying charge.

NINTH FLOOR

Friday and Saturday Only!

White Rotary

Electric
Machines!

Price — **\$95**

Allowance

for Your

Old

Machine — **\$29**

\$66

Pay \$5 Cash, Small

Carrying Charge,

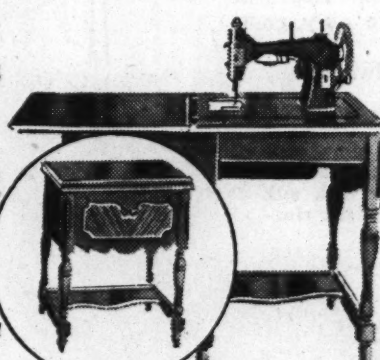
Balance Monthly

With sewing light; knee control; stitch

regulator; shockproof wiring, air-cooled

motor, and all attachments.

Sixth Floor



Look! 45-Pc. Dinner Set

AND 8-Cup Electric
PERCOLATOR

Service
for 8
\$8.88

BOTH FOR

Lovely imported china with floral design on ivory shoulder and gold line on edges. 8 each, dinner plates, cups, saucers, fruit dishes, bread and butter plates; 1 each, sugar, creamer, meat dish, vegetable dish.

The Percolator is a nationally known electric make of 8-cup capacity.

Seventh Floor



We Offer Travel Needs Styled by DRESNER!

STRIPED CANVAS LUGGAGE

Stunningly Glazed Brown... Striped in Canary and Gold... With Cowhide Bound Edges... Leather Handles... Inset Brass Locks... Rayon-Lined Pockets



DRESNER Travel Cases

\$12.50—18-Inch Travel Cases — **\$7.98**

\$13.75—21 and 24 In. Travel Cases, **\$8.98**

DRESNER Fitted Cases

\$25.00 Value, 18-Inch Lid Style — **\$15.98**

\$29.75 Value, 21-In. Folding Tray, **\$19.98**

DRESNER Pullman Cases

Men's \$25.00 26-Inch Kind — **\$15.98**

Women's \$19.75 Cases, 26 or 29 In. **\$12.98**

DRESNER Hat and Shoe Cases

\$29.75—20x12x12-Inch Cases — **\$19.98**

\$17.50—18x18x9-Inch Cases — **\$10.98**

Women's \$25—21-Inch Wardrobe Cases — **\$15.98**

Men's \$29.75—25-Inch Wardrobe Cases — **\$19.98**

\$29.75 Fortnites, 30-Inch — **\$19.98**

Ninth Floor

PART TWO.

OFFER

BROWNS
NOT YIELD
HIS DEM
FOR MORE

By John E.

Sports Editor of the

WEST PALM BEACH

March 12—There still

from First Baseman

the only absentee, as

completed their eight

workout today. Up to

the day's labors, Gene

McEvoy had received

response to his "come

else" telegram of yes

There is a feeling that

come in without any

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ready has set that g

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fashion that bodes a c

The management is

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he joined the club,

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Three Work Out

At present Hornsby

young Hal Warnock a

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practice. All of them

at the initial post dur

field practice.

Hornsby again held

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for two hours. If ther

in batting practice th

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pitch when they face

for a spring series ge

11 and 12.

The squad continues

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today's workout was

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The big squad of pl

cut down next Sunda

first batch of rookies

to San Antonio in ch

It is probable that

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will return to St. Lou

Cigno Likely to Go to

Among the players

to San Antonio for f

vation is Tommy Cl

ouis shortstop, who

by the St. Louis fire

to give the once-o

Major League umpi

assigned to the Brow

follows:

E. E. Johnston will

three games with the

one each with St. Pa

ark, ending March 24

Continued on Nex

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

OFFER TO BURNS STANDS; HALLAHAN TO HURL FOR CARDS

BROWNS WILL NOT YIELD TO HIS DEMAND FOR MORE PAY

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

March 12.—There still was no word

from First Baseman Irving Burns,

the only absentee, as the Browns

completed their eighth training

workout today. Up to the finish of

the day's labors, General Manager

McEvoy had received no word in

response to his "come to terms or

else" telegram of yesterday.

There is a feeling that Burns will

come in without any previous an-

nouncement, although Hornsby al-

ready has set that granite jaw in

an "I don't care if he comes or not"

fashion that bodes a cool reception.

The management is certain not

to yield to Burns demands as it

feels that he is in debt to the club,

rather than the reverse. Burns has

had but one real good season since

he joined the club, several years

ago, as the management views the

case. He had an extremely bad

record in 1934 and just a fair year

last season. He did not hit or drive

in runs as a first baseman should,

in the opinion of Hornsby.

Three Work Out at First.

At present Hornsby, Bell and

young Hal Warnock all are taking

turns at first-basing and are get-

ting the benefit of a lot of infield

practice. All of them worked out

at the initial post during today's in-

field practice.

Hornsby again held his super-bat-

ting practice, with both cages busy

for two hours. If there is anything

in batting practice the Brownsies

ought to be keyed up to concen-

tration when they face the Cardinals

for the spring series games of April

11 and 12.

The squad continues to enjoy im-

munity from physical ailments and

today's workout was one of the

best and hardest of the season.

The big squad of players will be

cut down next Sunday when the

first batch of rookies will be sent

to San Antonio in charge of Ray

Clyde, who is in charge of the 27 play-

ers on the regular roster with pos-

sibly two or three extra pitchers,

will return to St. Louis.

Clyde Likely to Go to San Antonio.

Among the players likely to go

to San Antonio for further obser-

vation is Tommy Cigno, the St. Lo-

uis shortstop, who was sent here

by the Cardinals for Hornsby to

give to the once-over.

Major League umpires have been

assigned to the Browns' games as

follows:

E. E. Johnston will handle the

three games with the Athletics and

each with St. Paul and New-

ark, ending March 24. Hubbard

will handle the Browns' games at

St. Louis.

Sacramento Club Will Surprise President of League, Rickey Avers

By the Associated Press.

DELAWARE, O., March 12.—Branch Rickey, general manager

of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization, belittled last night

a report from California that the Pacific Coast League might re-

voke the Cardinal franchise at Sacramento because of poor caliber

of the "farm" team.

Tuttle of the Coast League is quoted

correctly, said Rickey, "there

may be a lot of surprises in store

for him. We will have a team at

Sacramento sooner or later that

will give the league all it is look-

ing for."

Tuttle had declared that there

was not one Class A player on the

Sacramento team and that he

would give Rickey a week to live

up to league standards.

Rickey with his wife and daughter

departed last night by automo-

bile for Portsmouth, O., and will

go from there to Bradenton, Fla., where

the Cardinals are in training.

Will Not Stand for It.

By the Associated Press.

FULLERTON, Cal., March 12.—

Accusing the St. Louis Cardinals of

scrapping their Sacramento farm,

W. C. Tuttle, president of the Pa-

cific Coast League, threatened to

revoke the club franchise yester-

day.

"Rickey is not going to be per-

mitted to make monkeys of the

club owners of the Pacific Coast

League."

He said a visit to the Sacramento

training camp led him to believe

Branch Rickey, general manager of

the Cardinals and their farm sys-

tem, "is operating a farm for the

National loop organization at the

expense of the Pacific Coast."

The Cardinals acquired the fran-

chise club during the winter and

sold all players on contract to sat-

isfy bank claims against physical

properties of the team.

Tuttle said the Sacramento squad

appeared to be "a bunch of sand-

lottery who could not give real op-

position to a Class D team."

"It is a rigid requirement of this

league that the roster of any club

holding a franchise therein shall,

by the first game of the season, in-

clude not less than 15 players of

proven Class A caliber or better,"

he said.

"The Sacramento club's roster

does not at present contain even

one such player, and most of them

are not good enough to make Class

D team."

Rickey has been given a week

to declare himself. If he fails to

indicate definitely, within that time,

that he will meet the requirements

of the Coast League, the directors

of our circuit will be asked to an-

nul his franchise, which he does not

yet actually hold because he has

not met the requirements."

Tuttle said if the Sacramento

club was not brought up to stand-

ard he would "lay the entire mat-

ter before Judge K. M. Landis, high

commissioner of baseball."

STATESWIMMING MEET SCHEDULED THIS WEEK-END IN BEARS' POOL

A total of 121 swimmers, representing 14 schools in St. Louis, Kansas City and Jefferson City, will compete this week-end in the second annual State High School swimming championships in Wilson pool at Washington University.

Elimination heats will be run off tomorrow afternoon starting at 4 o'clock. Coaches of the teams will meet late today to make the draw for the heats. The finals will be run off Saturday night.

Cleveland High, winner last year, will be back with another strong team. Other St. Louis schools entered are St. Louis University High, McKinley, Principia, Beaumont, Central, Soldan, Roosevelt and Blewett.

Kansas City will be represented by four schools, Southwestern, Penbrook, Central and Westport. Jefferson City High is the fourteenth entry.

The meet, sponsored jointly by the Missouri State Athletic Association and Washington University, will be handled by Artie Eilers of Washington U.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile.

Lady Geste (Kaiser) 10.10 5.10 4.00

Creole Bird (Stafford) 4.60 3.90

Langorous (Moran) 8.50

Time, 1:39 1-5. Happy Flag, Mase

Skilling, Burning Billows, From Girl, Rea-

lity, Approximate and Full Up also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile.

Eniree (J. Renick) 10.30 5.30 3.90

Jersey (Rollard) 4.50 3.80

Time, 1:39 2-5. Blondella, Ned's Ac-

tivity, Ukraine, Jolly Faye, Best Policy,

Mad Dash and Mixed Party also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs.

Little Shaver (Byrson) 10.00 5.30 3.90

Wise Run (Acaro) 4.50 3.80

Coke (Longden) 4.50

Time, 1:12 1-5. St. Morris, Hollyhook,

Back Bay (Lizemander) 8.20 5.10

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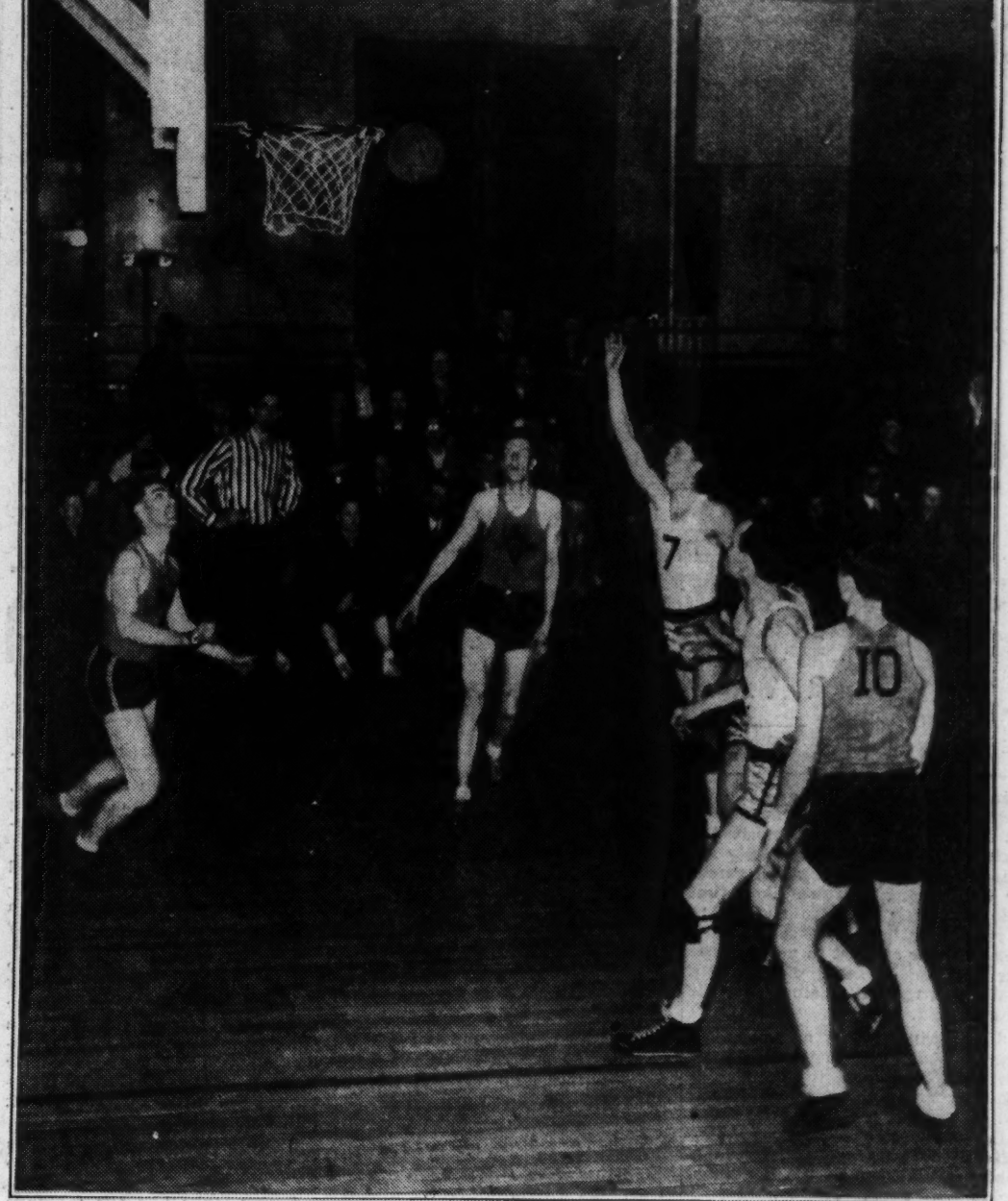
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On Their Way to the Ozark A. A. U. Basket Title



Al Alvis, of the United Service team scoring a field goal in the game with the Granite City Pals at the Sherman Park Community center last night. The other players are from left to right: Elmer Moss, George Cameron, Bill Niedringhaus and Junior Bost. Hudson Heltich, Washington U. coach, is the referee. The United Service team won, 68-30. The second game of the series will be played tonight.

Boston Ready To Make an Offer For Dizzy Dean

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

March 12.

PRESIDENT BOB QUINN and

Manager Bill McKechnie of

the Boston Bees, let it be

known yesterday they were

ready to make a serious offer

for Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the

Cardinals' eccentric holdout.

Convinced that the Cards

would rather send Dean to the

Bees than to any of their dan-

gerous National League rivals,

Quinn and his manager will go

to Bradenton to negotiate for

the great righthander.

BLATTNER WINS IN TABLE TENNIS MATCH ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March

12.—American men's and women's

table tennis teams won interna-

tional contests today with Yugoslavia

and France, respectively. By a count

of 5 to 1, the men won the Svyat-

ling Cup, while the American wom-

en triumphed by a score of 3 to 1.

Results in the men's competition:

Gilbert Marshall of Seattle defeated

Milobek, 12-21, 21-17; Robert

Blattner of St. Louis defeated Weiss-

bacher, 12-21, 21-15; Jimmy

McClure of Indianapolis defeated

Hexner, 21-19, 21-13; Blattner de-

feated Marinko, 22-24, 21-15, 23-21;

McClure defeated Weissbacher, 21-18,

26-24; Hexner defeated Marshall,

21-10, 19-21, 21-13.

Women's results: Ruth Hughes

Arsons of New York defeated Mile,

Soulage, 21-14, 22-20; Jessie Purves

of Chicago defeated Mile, Delarue,

21-11, 21-14; Miss Arsons de-

feated Mile, Delarue, 21-15, 21-13;

Miss Arsons and Corinne Migneco of

Salem, Mass., 21-21, 21-19, 15-21.

Bowls Perfect Game.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., March 12.—After

rolling games of 154 and 182, Andy

Schader chalked up a 300-game in

the Saratoga Merchants' League

last night. It was the

MARTINTONI, BEARS' CENTER, NAMED ON VALLEY ALL-STARS

ENGELBRETON NAMED ON TEAM FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., March 12.—Emil (Boz) Engelbretson, the sharp-shooting Creighton forward, was honored today for the third consecutive year on the All-Missouri Valley basketball team chosen for the Associated Press by the conference coaches.

The Bluejay ace who led his team to a tie for the championship with Oklahoma A. & M., and Drake, was the unanimous choice of the seven Valley coaches. Engelbretson piled in 129 points for an average of 10.8 points a game to win the conference individual scoring race. He won the honor as a sophomore and missed a tie by only two points last year.

Merle Rousey, Oklahoma Aggie forward; Roy Martinotti, Washington center; Charles Orebough, Drake guard, and Taylor Little, Oklahoma Aggie guard, were picked as the other members of the 1936 all-star team.

Rousey, a sophomore, finished second to Engelbretson in the individual scoring chase. Orebough, a junior, was selected for his ability to combine high scoring ability with tight defensive play. Martinotti was a standout on a last place club and the coaches called Little the best defensive player in the circuit. It was the second time Martinotti was named on the team.

Second team honors went to Joe Fee of Washburn and Ned Butler of Tulsa, forwards; Robert Jones of Tulsa, center; and Don McElver of Creighton and Wayne Sanders of Drake, guards.

Grinnell was the only school that did not place a player on either team.

Dwight Haffell, a Washington center, received honorable mention.

VALLEY ALL-STARS

FIRST TEAM. Engelbretson, Creighton — Forward; Rousey, Oklahoma A. & M. — Forward; Martinotti, Washington — Center; Orebough, Drake — Guard; Little, Oklahoma A. & M. — Guard.

SECOND TEAM. Fee, Washburn — Forward; Butler, Tulsa — Forward; Jones, Tulsa — Center; McElver, Creighton — Guard; Sanders, Drake — Guard.

North Side "Y" Wrestlers Win

The North Side Y. M. C. A. wrestlers won a dual meet from the Downtown Y. M. C. A. wrestlers by taking all but one of their matches.

He's a Real Holdout—Hank Greenberg of the Tigers



The first sacker of the world champions, who has refused to sign the contracts sent him, yesterday declared that the Detroit club is trying to put him on the "spot." He declared that the second contract sent him called for the same salary he had previously refused.

Cards Make Only Four Hits In Victory Over Athletics

Continued From Preceding Page.

pennant chances when and if they begin to show more batting power. It is a well-known fact that the primary fundamental necessity in the business of winning ball games is the scoring of runs. And that the best way to score runs is to have the batters hit baseballs long distances or at least to parts of the field where opposing players cannot catch the balls before they hit the ground.

Using winning as a yard-stick, the Cardinals did very well in their first Florida exhibition contest. They scored nine runs and defeated what is left of the once-proud Athletics, 9 to 8. But it was a case of the enemy being very, very terrible, rather than of the Cardinals being very good. There were only four St. Louis hits. They went to bat in eight innings and in seven

of the eight they were held hitless by what Mr. Connie Mack has nicknamed pitchers. That sort of an attack will not butter many championship parsnips.

The Wobbly Athletics.

Had it not been for three Philadelphia errors and seven bases on balls issued by the Athletics' pitchers and a hit batsman, the 11 hits that the American Leaguers gathered would have been more than enough to defeat the Redbirds. And to be defeated by what Connie Mack is leading around the Grapefruit circuit as a ball club would be in the nature of a disgrace.

There was a time when you spoke in terms of Fox, Simmons, Grove, Earnshaw, Haas, Dykes and Cochran when you referred to the aged Mr. Mack's ball club. But now he is packing around a Malibu, a Yarter, an Ogleby, a Newsome, Peters, Conway, Savino and other scarcely identified and very unfamiliar persons. And to lose to such would be very bad.

However, perhaps there is consolation in the fact that the Cardinals made much of their opportunities. They did bunt all of their four hits in one inning. In one frame Medwick, Collins, Davis and King singled, and that was the entire Cardinal attack for the afternoon. That means that for the first five innings of the contest they were hitless, and also in the last two. That's what happened. Bill Dietrich did the hitless hurrying for four frames and Woodrow Upchurch was doing the chucking at the finish, with a Turbeville and a Ross working in the middle.

Even the Cardinal fielding was so chocky to chocky about, though there were only two errors. Pepper Martin's work in right was the most pleasing defensive feature. No doubt about it, the Wild Horse of the Osage is glad to be out in the garden. He has more room. He can gallop madly and at will, without much fear of colliding with his comrades. He made several sparkling catches and his work on bouncing balls was perfect. He looks like the Pepper Martin of mid-season.

Cardinal Pitching.

Bill Walker, Ed Heusser, Tom Sunkel and Jim Winford did the hurrying for Frankie Frisch's team, Walker yielding five hits and two runs in four innings. Heusser did fairly well, giving only two in three, but he showed his old weakness of not knowing exactly what to do with a fielded ball and he'll have to correct that fault to be a big leaguer. He took a hopper with George Puccinelli on second and saw that he had George trapped between second and third. But instead of retiring the more advanced runner he couldn't wait till he had fired the ball to first. Then Collins had to make a hurried throw to third, the throw was low and a run crossed the plate. Heusser may think he's a hard-luck pitcher. Rather he makes his own hard luck by his own fielding mistakes.

REDBIRD NOTES.

Tom Sunkel, a left-hander who had an unimpressive record, was changed into a gray uniform—the garb of the regulars—on Tuesday. He probably would be a good pitcher if he could master control. He walked three men in the eighth and was derelicted after two walks in the ninth.

Anent the Deans.

Dizzy Dean was playing golf while the game was in progress. But he wanted to know about the contest last night. He's itching to get into uniform and won't stay out more than another week. It is safe to assume that Paul will be in camp before the present week ends.



Continued From Preceding Page.

even the boys from San Antonio, has shown any signs of displacing Brownie regulars now, or in future.

And as for the hitch-hikers and boys here on their own for try-outs, there isn't a prospect in a carload, at this time. They may develop.

Of all the outsiders only two seem to have caught the eyes of the coaches thus far—Tommy Cigno, the boy sent here for a trial, from St. Louis, by his first friends, and Joe Kelley, New York minor leaguer, who hitchhiked here to have Hornsby look him over.

Cigno is a smooth fielder. His hitting and throwing remain to be proved. Kelley looks like the makings of a catcher. He is solidly built, works well behind the bat, has a baseball face and disposition, and may be able to hit.

Of the host of other "prospects" in the field it can only be said that none has advanced far enough to attract attention.

As for the players on the roster, Warnock and Giuliani are attracting interest; Bell's improvement and greater liveliness have made a favorable impression; while the pitchers will have to be worked more before much can be known about them.

The coaches indicate that of the new pitchers, Al Thomas has surprised them with his showing; that Mahaffey "will be a big help to the club"; and that there are real possibilities in Meola, who seems to know his way about. Caldwell also is coming along.

Advertising by Film.

"HUMAN ingenuity is almost always equal to human necessity," Gen. Robert E. Lee used to say.

It still holds good. In a Connecticut town a baseball player named Woody Camp yearned for the life of a major leaguer. In particular, he desired to advance to fame under Rogers Hornsby.

But an inexorable fate which kept him at home denied him the chance to show what he could do. Hornsby in Florida could not look him over in Connecticut, nor could Camp raise the mazzuma to make the trip South. How to get himself before Hornsby?

Here was the human necessity. Woody furnished the ingenuity. He got a friend with a movie camera to take motion pictures of him in action—batting, running, throwing, etc., and mailed the film record to Hornsby.

Woody will not join us in camp—but perhaps it's for the best. Ingenuity of that high type ought to find a better market than baseball seems to afford.

COLLINSVILLE PLAYER

ON ALL-STATE FIVE
Continued From Preceding Page.

Eldorado combined his height with exceptional poise and co-ordination to make himself the standout center of the State.

The balance-wheel and defensive ace of the fast-stepping East Missouri club, Clarence Miller, won recognition after three years of great play at guard. The other selection was Larry Benetone of La Salle, a defensive sensation who hand-cuffed high scoring forwards game after game and maintained a better-than-average scoring record.

Illness and injury hurt the chances of several star players. The second team follows:

Stewart Millspaugh Downers Grove Forward
Junior McHenry Brocton Forward
James Anders Moline Center
Edie Evers Collinsville Guard
Ted Ansel Lane (Chicago) Guard

CLAYTON MEETS HOUSTON FIVE IN STATE MEET

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 12.—Missouri high school basketball fans were wondering whether speed and clever tactics could overcome a height handicap as Kansas City Northeast prepared to defend its State championship.

Kansas City Northeast will meet Louisiana in the first round of the State high school championship tournament here tonight. The team from Missouri's second largest city won the 1935 tournament and—despite the handicap of shortness—won the Kansas City Interscholastic League championship.

Northeast has two guards and a forward who are little more than 5 feet tall, but combined speed and clever play to win in a league of some of the stiffest competition in the State.

Hickman of Columbia—with a record of 19 straight victories in a hard schedule—also was the center of much speculation. Hickman was runner-up to Northeast in the 1935 State championships.

Sixteen quintets, each a regional champion, will compete in the tournament, which opens at 7 o'clock tonight with Joplin, representing a city of 34,000, facing the representative of a town of only eighty more than 150 population—Caledonia.

The Kansas City Northeast-Louisiana game will follow, with Columbia meeting Nangua at 9 o'clock and Clayton of St. Louis concluding the night's hostilities against Houston.

First round play will be continued tomorrow morning with the following schedule:

9—Essex vs. University City.
10—Clinton vs. Maryville.
11—Sikeston vs. Independence.
12—Jackson vs. Lafayette of St. Joseph.

Quarterfinals will be tomorrow night; semifinals Saturday morning and the championship and consolation games Saturday night.

KANSAS CITY PHILCOS

WIN RIGHT TO PLAY IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—The Missouri Valley's hope for National A. A. U. basketball laurels was pinned today on the Kansas City Philcos, who won a ticket to the Denver tournament last night by vanquishing Hutchinson's Western Transits, 23 to 19.

The Kansas City team pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes, after seeing its half-time lead overcome by a Hutchinson drive, led by Dietzel, high scorer for his team with nine points.

With the Transits ahead, 18 to 16, and three-fourths of the last half gone, rangy Tom Pickell furnished the necessary punch for the Philcos, showing particularly aggressive form in a rough contest. Pickell was the game's high scorer, with 10 points.

Table Tennis Results.

The Whites won six of its nine matches from the Grays to increase its lead in the Women's Metropolitan Table Tennis League when the second-place Reds could win only five of the nine with the Greens. The Blues drew a bye.

Browns Will Not Yield to Burns' Demand for More Pay

Continued From Preceding Page.

then will join the club for one game with the Athletics, two with Washington, one each with Milwaukee and the Phillies and two with the Tigers. Umpire Geisel joins the club on April 3 for three games with Baltimore, the last one at Jacksonville April 5 and Kolls will be the official with the club on its barnstorming trip home, finishing at St. Louis in the Cardinal-Browns series.

Hornsby Waxes Optimistic.

"No team is going to push the Browns around this year," said Manager Hornsby, commenting on the hard-hitting being done by several of his Brownies in practice. "I expect my club to start the season stronger than it finished last year, and that wasn't so bad."

After watching an extended batting practice, with two cages in simultaneous operation, observers here could not avoid agreeing with the frosty-eyed pilot of the St. Louis Americans.

Long-Distance Show.

Despite the high wind the heavy hitters of the club treated the on-lookers to a real show in long-distance swatting, with the outfield ace, Julius Solters, setting the pace. The broad-shouldered lad from Pittsburgh outdid even the previous slugging hero of the training season, Ed Coleman, in sending whistling drives for long distances.

Hornsby took a select group of hitters to the outfield cage for special instruction in bunting and Solters was among them. Others were Larry Pepper, Giuliani, Bejma and Cliff. For more than an hour he worked with them collectively and individually. After the session all showed improvement in hitting and in laying down sacrifice bunts.

In the other batting cage the remaining hitters were going through long and hard hitting drill, which again is the keynote of the Browns' training.

"You can't win games without runs" is the slogan of Hornsby as he sets the pace for his squad. The results seem surprising, although of course the boys are not hitting at midseason pitching. The club as it is now showing will present a formidable array of hard hitters, headed by Solters, who will be backed up by Coleman, West, Hemsley, Bell, Pepper and Cliff, not to mention Hornsby himself. These men are all extra-base sluggers.

Bell has been showing great improvement over last year and yesterday reached the distant corners of the field with crashing swats.

Backing up Hornsby's assertion that the Browns will be tough to whip this year, it can be shown by last year's figures that a team batting average for eight regulars of .291 will be the minimum to be expected. There is no doubt that the hitting of several players has been improved.

Coleman in particular will show much better, Hornsby believes. If he does, he will break up many a game with his terrific drives. And the squad will be better perfect in sacrificing, if Hornsby achieves his goal.

"Every man on this squad must know how to lay down a bunt to advance the runner," Hornsby contends. "Too many games are lost because it is put up to some individual who is unable to do the simple job of advancing a runner."

No batter in the lineup should be excused for failure to help his team in this particular."

And so, the batting and bunting grind grows more intensive with each practice.

Pitchers "On Spot."

And the pitchers—they're being put on the spot.

When each batter has taken his two cracks at the ball each time up, he must follow with a bunt. The pitcher has orders to run over, field the bunt and make the throw to first.

It's hard on some of the pitchers from other clubs, some of which do not require such work in practice.

It not only teaches the pitchers speed in fielding but makes them bend over at a time when bending is a pain in the neck—or rather the back. But it gets them in shape quicker.

In addition, the hurlers are sent through a severe warmup, then they test their curves in batting practice; they shag flies, and finally they run and walk around and around the old park until the sweat pours off of them.

It is not a case of "arms" and the man with the pitchers; his legs are equally important to the Rajah who knows his stuff.

Hornsby goes through it all with the others in addition to keeping an eye on the field and watching everything. He's there, too, when the infield work begins and, over there on first base, he is hustling like a rookie—and doing well at it.

The team is behind in its work, Hornsby says, although it seems in better shape than in previous training workouts at this time. The pitchers are well advanced and only the newly-arrived second squad needs toughening.

Only one pitcher, Mills, has complained of his arm; he worked yesterday.

"Pitch out those kinks, don't sit 'em out" is his theory.

And so Mills went on the mound and curved them over for the batters.

Carey Is Hurt.

After yesterday's workout, it developed that Carey, regular second

Man Mountain Dean, Roebuck and Referee In Familiar Windup

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.

ROEBUCK Dick Rutherford caused a "near crushing" caused by 613 pounds of best humanity dropping on his midsection. Rutherford pulled himself from under two of the biggest wrestlers in the game last night. Man Mountain Dean (317), and Tiny Roebuck (296)—in time to award the bout to Dean. He was aided from the ring.

The rassing windup described above is well known to St. Louis customers. It was used here this season by Dean, Strangler Lewis and Referee Fred Voegel.

baseball, had been hit on the forearm by a batted ball and forced to quit practice. He was reported not badly hurt. Lary complained of sore leg muscles. Otherwise there are no casualties.

NOTES OF THE CAMP.

For Saturday's game it is probable that fans here will get a chance to observe Hal Warnock in action at first base. The tall and lithe former collegian again handled himself very well at first base, in the infield workout of the second squad yesterday.

Bell, too, can take care of himself at first base. It would be Hornsby's luck to have one of these "extras" come through, with Burns missing.

TY COBB SUEED AFTER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 12.—Ty Cobb, the "Georgia Peach" of baseball fame, was named defendant in a \$50,000 personal injury suit filed in Superior Court yesterday by W. R. Turvey, La Jolla butcher.

Turvey claims he was struck by Cobb's automobile Aug. 29, 1935.

FROM EVERY ANGLE A Fine BEER

Griesedieck Bros.

12 oz OF taste-tempting palate-pleasing BEER

Now - 40¢ CASE DEPOSIT

SAY- WE'VE BEEN IN HERE THE REGULAR TIME!

YES- BUT NOW WE'RE STAYING HERE 25% LONGER!

WHISKY BONUS FOR YOU

25% LONGER IN WOOD NEW LOW PRICE!

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery CO. AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

Bottoms Up

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

Call for Bottoms Up

FROM EVERY ANGLE A Fine BEER

Griesedieck Bros.

12 oz OF taste-tempting palate-pleasing BEER

Now - 40¢ CASE DEPOSIT

COMMISSION WANTS EYE INSTA AT FIVE TR

NEW YORK, March 12.

NEW YORK State Racing Commission made ready for the 1936 season today by a 172-day schedule. The season, six days long, will open, as planned, on Oct. 31, and close on Oct. 31. The only shift from the schedule is that Belmont will hold its fall meeting the week in September instead of in October. The season was shifted to October in the first time, but it failed to succeed, both financially and in attendance standpoint. During the year Belmont will have 39 days of racing, 37 and Jamaica and Saratoga, 34 days each. Saratoga will hold for 28 days, and August, opening July 29.

The Commission also has racing associations to electric "eye" at the end to put the names of past positions on the in the past years, the last season was available on a jockey board in front of the grandstand.

John Hay Whitney, a member of the Commission who was to see his horse in the Grand National at Saratoga, was appointed to chair the United States racing English and French. He is chairman of the National Association of Racing. The plan is to inaugurate a series of international races at distances in this country.

The racing dates: Jamaica—April 15-May 9; Belmont Park—May 10-Sept. 17; Aqueduct—June 8-July 2; Empire City—July 3-July 19; Saratoga—July 29-Aug. 16.

KOBER, LOCAL UMPIRE TO BEGIN HIS SECOND YEAR IN ASSOCIATION

Bob Kober, St. Louis, will start his second season as umpire of the umpiring staff of the American Association when he goes to the Lake Wales, Fla., training point, Monday. Under instruction from league umpires did not specify who would follow through the training season.

Kober has advanced through several minor leagues and is now regarded as a major league umpire. His earliest experience was with the Helix of the Michigan League in 1912 when Freddie, Charley Grimm and others were his teammates. He was a great record as catcher manager of the Flint, Mich., team in 1913. He then started his umpiring in the Michigan League in 1924. In 1927 he was in the Virginia League; 1928 in the Atlantic; 1929-'30 and '31 the League and 1932-'33 and '34 the League.

Kober handled the Brown camp games last spring and was highly complimented by Rogers Hornsby and resident McEvoy. He lives at 33 Ellenwood avenue.

Shure, and you'll have the Luck o' the Irish and a joyous glow when you choose Royal Six B.

Central R

THE LIFE OF

STARS

Man Mountain Dean, Roebuck and Referee In Familiar Windup

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Referee Dick Rutherford was recovering today from a "near crushing" caused by 613 pounds of beefy humanity dropping on his midsection. Rutherford pulled himself from under two of the biggest wrestlers in the game last night—Man Mountain Dean (317) and Tiny Roebuck (296)—as he was aided from the ring.

The rousing windup described above is well known to St. Louis customers. It was used here this season by Dean, Strangler Lewis and Referee Fred Voepel.

Dean, had been hit on the forehead by a batted ball and forced to quit practice. He was reported badly hurt. Lary complained over leg muscles. Otherwise there are no casualties.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

For Saturday's game it is probable that fans here will get a chance to observe Hal Warnock action at first base. The tall and former collegian again handled himself very well at first base, the infield workout of the second squad yesterday.

Well, too, can take care of himself at first base. It would be a gambler's luck to have one of these "strays" come through, with Burns being.

COBB SUED AFTER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., March 12.—T. J. Cobb, the "Georgia Peach" of baseball fame, was named defendant in a \$50,000 personal injury suit filed in Superior Court yesterday by W. Turvey, La Jolla butcher.

Turvey claims he was struck by Cobb's automobile Aug. 29, 1935.

FROM KANGLE

Fine BEER

Central Royal Six Beer

Share, and you'll have the Luck o' the Irish and a joyous glow when you choose Royal Six Beer!

Central Royal Six Beer

THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY

COMMISSIONERS WANT ELECTRIC EYE INSTALLED AT FIVE TRACKS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 12.—The New York State Racing Commission made ready for the opening of the 1936 season today by adopting a 172-day schedule for the state's five tracks.

The season, six days longer than last year, will open, as usual, at Jamaica April 15 and close at Empire City on Oct. 31, the final day prescribed by the law.

The only shift from last year's schedule is that Belmont Park will hold its fall meeting the last two weeks in September instead of the last two in October. The meeting was shifted to October in 1935 for the first time, but it failed to prove successful, both financially and from an attendance standpoint.

During the year Belmont Park will have 39 days of racing, Aqueduct 37 and Jamaica and Empire City, 34 days each. Saratoga again will hold forth for 28 days in July and August, opening July 29 and closing Aug. 29.

The Commission also asked the five racing associations to install an electric "eye" at the finish line and to put the names of jockeys and post positions on the programs. In the past years, the latter information was available only on the jockey board in front of the grandstand.

John Hay Whitney, a member of the Commission who will leave Sunday to see his horses run in the Grand National at Aintree, March 27, was appointed by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman, to represent the United States in interesting English and French owners in the proposed "turf olympiad." Swope is chairman of the committee appointed by the National Association of Racing Commissions.

The plan is to inaugurate a series of international races at various distances in this country and abroad.

The racing dates:
Jamaica—April 15-May 9 and Oct. 31.
Belmont Park—May 11-June 6 and Sept. 17-Oct. 3.
Aqueduct—June 8-July 2 and Aug. 16-Sept. 16.
Empire City—July 3-July 28 and Aug. 18-31.
Saratoga—July 29-August 29.

KOBER, LOCAL UMPIRE, TO BEGIN HIS SECOND YEAR IN ASSOCIATION

Bob Kober, St. Louisan, will start his second season as a member of the umpiring staff of the American Association when he reports to the Lake Wales, Fla., convention point, Monday. His letter of instruction from league headquarters did not specify which club would follow through the spring training season.

Kober has advanced steadily through several minor leagues and now regarded as a major league umpire. His earliest baseball experience was with the Hellrung & Wims of the Municipal League in 1912 when Freddie Hoffman, Charley Grimm and others were his teammates. He later had a great record as catcher and manager of the Flint, Mich., Buicks and then started his umpiring career in the Michigan-Ontario league in 1924. In 1927 he was in the Virginia League; 1928 the South Atlantic; 1929-'30 and '31 the Three League and 1932-'33 and '34 the Texas League.

Kober handled the Browns' training camp games last spring and was highly complimented by Manager Rogers Hornsby and Vice-President McEvoy. He lives at 633 Ellenwood avenue.



The "Old Master" in Training



Bobby Jones (right) who before he retired from competitive golf won 13 national championships, practicing for the Masters' golf tourney to be played at Augusta, Ga. Milton Reach, club executive, is putting.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 12.—Bobby Jones isn't sure whether he's going to use the original "Calamity Jane" or a croquet mallet for a putter when he stacks up against the nation's foremost amateur and professional shotmakers in the third Augusta National invitation golf tournament next month.

It's one of those things fate will have to decide when the actual firing starts, the Georgian declared as he made a brief stopover here preparatory to entraining for his Atlanta home late this afternoon.

"I got the original Calamity Jane out a few weeks ago and seemed to get along well with it," said Jones. "But there's no telling whether I'll use it or some other putter in the tournament. You can't tell, before the tournament is over I might be needing a croquet mallet."

Flyers Oppose Minneapolis Club In Game Tonight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 12.—Having already clinched a berth in the American Hockey Association championship playoff series which will begin in St. Louis March 22, Shrinip McPherson's St. Louis Flyers will tackle the Minneapolis sextet in a league match here tonight.

The Minneapolis team, formerly the Oklahoma City Warriors, will be playing its second contest under its new name.

The Flyers' opponent in the opening round of the playoff has not been decided, as Minneapolis, Tulsa and Kansas City are still waging a battle for third place.

St. Paul will oppose the winner of the series between the second and third place clubs to determine the league championship.

After the game tonight, the Flyers will return home, for their final league match of the season against the Kansas City Greyhounds Sunday night at the Arena.

PLAYERS ENROLLING IN PERPETUAL YOUTH MEET

Thomas Crossley and "Pat" Cohn, who are 92 and 91 years of age, respectively, are deans among the contestants in the eleventh annual Perpetual Youth Billiard Tournament which will be started soon at Peterson's Academy.

This tournament, originated and conducted annually by Charles C. Peterson, was a unique affair at its start but since has been copied by billiard organizers in many other cities. David Smith is the reigning champion here. Players must be 70 years of age or more to be eligible.

Entries are being received at Peterson's.

TOP ROW AND AZUCAR IN HANDICAP FIELD

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Top Row and Azucar, winners, respectively, of the 1936 and 1935 \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicaps, were included yesterday among 12 nominations for the \$100,000 added Marchbank Handicap over one and one-eighth miles at Tanforan, April 11.

Azucar, converted steeplechaser owned by Fred M. Alger Jr., of Detroit, also was named for the \$5000 San Francisco Handicap next Saturday, a one and one-sixteenth mile feature.

The San Francisco Handicap nominations: Azucar, Thursday, Tick On, Riskulus, Ebony Lady, Ann O'Ruley, Slapped, Indian Broom, Special Agent, Seguro and Coldwater.

Marchbank nominations: Top Row, Azucar, Thursday, Riskulus, Slapped, Special Agent, Indian Broom, Coldwater, Red Ensign, Jovius and Arson.

ROSS WINS VERDICT OVER CANADIAN BOXER

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 12.—Barney Ross, world welterweight champion, pounded out a close decision over Gordon Wallace, Vancouver's Canadian welter champion, in a 10-round non-title bout here last night.

For the first eight rounds they fought on fairly even terms, but in the last two Wallace tired badly, and the superior punching power and stamina of the Chicago veteran decided the fight. Ross scaled 142½ pounds, Wallace 145.

EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM DEFEATS COLLINSVILLE IN SECTIONAL PLAY

East St. Louis High School's basketball team turned in an impressive 36-30 victory over Collinsville's Kahoks in the feature of last night's sectional eliminations at East St. Louis. Waltonville swamped Trenton, 40-12, in the other game. Edwardsville's Tigers continued a winning streak by eliminating Jerseyville, 42-15, while Litchfield nosed out White Hall, 28-26, in first-round games at Gillespie.

Tonight's concluding first-round games find Altamont meeting Centralia in the initial game of East St. Louis' tournament, at 7:30 o'clock, while Du Quoin opposes Belleville in the second. Gillespie's schedule has Carlinville and Staunton opening play, with Grafton meeting Vandalla.

Collinsville scored the first point in the game with East St. Louis in the first minute of play. However, the lead was short lived as the East St. Louisians opened an offensive that netted 11 points before the quarter ended, while the Kahoks registered only four. East St. Louis maintained the lead to the final gun by 20-16 and 28-24 counts. During the first four minutes of play in the second quarter the victors ran up an 18-6 lead.

Ray Ziesel, Collinsville mainstay, retired from the game in the second quarter on four personal fouls, while Freddie Gunn and Harold Stokes, East Side guards, met the same fate later in the contest. The game proved a rough affair.

Charlie Quigley, East Side forward, was the outstanding player with his fast charging and fighting tactics. Quigley registered 15 points. Eddie Evers of Collinsville, however, was the individual leader with 16.

Waltonville, a hamlet of 423 persons in Jefferson County, provided spectators with an unusual brand of basketball. Waltonville led Trenton throughout by 8-2, 20-4 and 31-5 counts. Trenton did have its full power, since Denny and Harold Davis, two fine guards, were ill and unable to play.

Tonight's games at East St. Louis are expected to prove close, although Du Quoin ranks as the favorite to win over Belleville. Du Quoin is rated the outstanding team in the East St. Louis sectional and owns a record of 20 victories in 23 starts. Altamont, which meets Centralia in the other game, shared the championship of the National Trail conference with Teutopolis and has won 24 and lost five games this season.

Gillespie's schedule pits Litchfield's regional winner, Staunton, against Carlinville, runner-up of the Greenfield regional in the feature. Vandalla, winner of its own regional, is favored to defeat Grafton, Jerseyville's second place team. Edwardsville showed power in defeating Jerseyville last night.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Carlinville vs. Staunton at 7:30 o'clock.
Grafton vs. Vandalla at 8:30 o'clock.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Altamont vs. Centralia at 7:30 o'clock.
Du Quoin vs. Belleville at 8:30 o'clock.

Last Night's Results.

AT GILLESPIE.
Litchfield 29, White Hall 26.
Edwardsville 42, Jerseyville 15.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Waltonville 40, Trenton 12.
East St. Louis 36, Collinsville 30.

YOUR Credit IS GOOD AT GOODYEAR SERVICE

BUY ANY TYPE OF GOODYEAR TIRE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN. BATTERIES AND RADIOS TOO ON OUR Easy Terms

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3334 S. Grand
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Maplewood
7195 Manchester—ST. 1912

Dykes, Chicago White Sox Leader, Figures Team "Might Sneak" Into First Division—If and Perhaps

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., March 12.—Jimmy Dykes isn't kidding himself or Chicago fans into believing the White Sox will win the American League pennant this year.

"But give us a fair break," he predicted, "and we're liable to sneak right in and wind up in the first division."

"It'll be tough going, because you boys were fine. This year they're all back."

New York—understand I'm not picking them to finish in that order—if they get to battling around the top, someone is going to get knocked won, and . . ."

Dykes glanced over a clubhouse of Sox players.

"We might sneak in ourselves. It can be done."

He is pleased with progress of spring training here, and if he has more than a reasonable amount of confidence in any department it's the pitching staff.

"It's funny, just to show you how things can go in baseball, but last year I figured our pitching was going to be the chief worry. And look how it turned out. Teddy Lyons came back and won 15 games, Johnny Whitehead, a rookie, won eight straight and finished with 13 to the good. Vernon Kennedy won 11, and the rest of the

Although a little too early to get a definite line on the rest of the club, it's certain Dykes will continue to manage affairs from his regular third base position.

First base seems a problem, with Zeke Bonura, the New Orleans fur "magnate," absent from the spring camp pending salary adjustment. Yet Dykes said Bonura's presence now or later is not of "grave importance."

"The Mule," said Dykes, referring to George "Mule" Haas, "looks pretty good at first."

Luke Appling, the "country gentleman from Georgia," who was one of the club's leading hitters with a .307 last year, will be back at short, and Tony Piet has been handling second in the absence of Minter Hayes, another holdout. Dykes figures Mike Kreevich, ac-

Leiber Welcomes At Giants' Camp, Terry Asserts

By the Associated Press.
PENSACOLA, Fla., March 12.

BILL TERRY, manager of the New York Giants, today said he had not heard "from Hank Leiber or about him," but added the outfielder holdout would be welcomed at spring training camp here if he puts in an appearance.

Reports from Phoenix, Ariz., said Leiber's father expected the hard-hitting outfielder to leave today for Pensacola. Leiber has been coaching the University of Arizona baseball team while seeking more money from the Giants.

quired late last year from Kansas City, to fill in at right field, and Ray Radcliff possibly in left. George Stump, who hit .322 with Kansas City last year, may land the center garden spot.

Two of the three catchers' jobs are open. Luke Sewell has the first. Frank Grube, Mervyn Shea and Harold Ruel are after the other two.

That's the club Jimmy Dykes hopes will "sneak" into the first division.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN STATE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—Twelve of the strongest Negro high school teams of Missouri will battle for the State Negro basketball championship at Lincoln University here tomorrow and Saturday.

Brick Muller Divorced.

RENO, Nev., March 12.—Dr. Harold P. (Brick) Muller of Oakland, Cal., former California football star, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Zanita Campbell Muller. The decree was granted on grounds of cruelty. Dr. Muller gained national prominence in the California-Ohio State University Rose Bowl game in 1920 when he was credited with tossing a completed 70-yard forward pass to "Brodie" Stevens. He was divorced from his first wife, Bernice Berwin, stage actress, in 1924 and married the second Mrs. Muller March 2, 1928.



\$12,000

IN CASH PRIZES—AND A NEW ENJOYMENT FROM SMOKING

Here's the easiest kind of contest—with plenty of prizes—and a limited number of contestants

If you know a good cigar when you smoke one—and can use a check for \$2,500—here's an opportunity you'll not want to miss. It's the Bayuk PHILLIES Prize Contest for smokers. The rules are easy—and a total of 83 big cash prizes are being offered. It's for men only.

- HERE ARE THE PRIZES FOR SMOKERS
- FIRST PRIZE . . . \$2,500.00
SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$500.00
80 PRIZES OF . . . \$50.00 EACH
- Send in as many entries as you please. But each entry must be accompanied by three PHILLIES bands, or drawings of the band. All entries must be in the mail before midnight, April 10th.

- HERE ARE THE RULES
1. Write us—in not more than 100 words—why you like the Bayuk PHILLIES Cigar. (Your dealer will assist you in preparing your entry and give you all necessary information.)
2. Send us three PHILLIES Cigar bands—or three pencil drawings of the band.
3. Give name and address of dealer from whom you bought the cigars.
4. Mail your entry to Contest Editor, Bayuk Cigars Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
5. Prizes will be awarded for what you say—not how you say it.

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PHILLIES

Guaranteed to contain mild Long-filler Havana and Domestic

DEALERS' CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$1,250.00
SECOND PRIZE . . . \$500.00
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$250.00
80 PRIZES OF . . . \$25.00 EACH

MR. CIGAR DEALER: This PHILLIES Prize Contest is a huge success. Dealers are enthusiastic. It is bringing them steady customers for America's largest-selling cigar. Get your share of this new business—and increase your chances of winning one or more of the big Dealers' Cash Prizes. Ask the Salesman who sells you PHILLIES for details.

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PHILLIES

Today 5¢

CONZELMAN EXPECTS YORE TO BE REGULAR ON BEARS' TEAM

FERFECKY AND FROSC SHINE IN WORKOUTS; NEED RESERVES

By James M. Gould.

Jimmy Conzelman, head coach of football at Washington University, has had several looks at members of his squad in spring practice. Certain things and certain players have impressed themselves on his mind for some special reasons, but when it comes to giving a definite line on the prospects of the Bears, as a team for 1936, Jimmy rises to heights of frankness as well as vagueness and replies to most questions, "I don't know," after the manner of some witnesses in congressional inquiries.

Sure; he knows he's going to have a team on the line and he knows that team will have to play 10 games, but just exactly "who's who" on the team. Moreover, Jimmy expects that a majority of the 10 games will result in victories but he does wish he could come right out and say, "Here's the makeup of teams A, B and C."

As for weight, the Bears, Jimmy says, will be as heavy on the line as they were last year and a bit heavier in the backfield. But, there are many question marks. More reserve ends are needed. Also, it will take quite a bit of time before the various parts of the new machine will be working smoothly.

Squad Lacks Smoothness.

"Don't forget," Conzelman says, "that, last year, I had on the squad Droke, Zibby, Hobbs, Lamb and Bentzinger, who had been working together for three years. My present squad had great possibilities, but it lacks the smoothness and precision of execution the old squad had last spring. Frankly, I'm not ready to say what I think I've got. You notice I've been having the team do a lot of more scrimmaging this spring than last. That shows my indecision so far as several candidates are concerned. Scrimmaging will bring out the football in them and that's the only way I have to learn just how good or bad the boys are. Last year, I had a fine second team and a very useful third eleven to bolster up my first varsity. Now, I may have two just as good reserve eleven next fall, but, if you look at my second team backfield today, you'll discover that three of them were freshmen last year and Klein, the fullback, is a converted center. Good men? Sure, they are, but it's going to take some time before they act as a real efficient unit."

"What 1935 freshmen will be first-stringers this season?" he was asked.

"I can tell you one," Jimmy answered, "and that's Dick Yore. Dick is developing shiftness along with his other great ability and he will make a fit running mate for Bob Hudgens."

"Then, there's young Ferfecky," he continued. "He and Froesch are working out as quarter in competition with Tommy Oment. And, they're going to make the more experienced Tommy hustle for the job, too. Ferfecky has been doing some exceptional work in recent practices. Minkey, also a freshman last year, needs only a bit more weight to make him an outstanding back. He's a great passer, but he only weighs around 155. That's a handicap for a ball-carrier in this day and football age."

Conzelman was asked in just what positions material was lacking.

"Bowman Used at Tackle. I could use more ends and more tackles, too. I'm trying Bowman out at tackle. He was a guard last year and a good one, even though then only a sophomore. He may make the grade. We're well taken care of at center and also have a good stock of guards."

"How long will you continue spring work?" was the next query.

"Can't tell. I've got a lot of problems I didn't have last season and I've got to solve them. We haven't

Washington U. Football Candidates Engage in Scrimmage



any so-called "opening game" scheduled—that is a game for the last week in September, but we play Illinois on Oct. 3 and Notre Dame the week following. So you see we have our work cut out for us."

"Aren't you beginning with 'bear' stories rather early?"

"Gosh," Jimmy answered, "I wish that's all they were. If you add the experienced men we lost to those we haven't got in several of the positions, the total would stagger you. At least, it staggers me and, after all, I'm the one that has to stagger when I start to sum up."

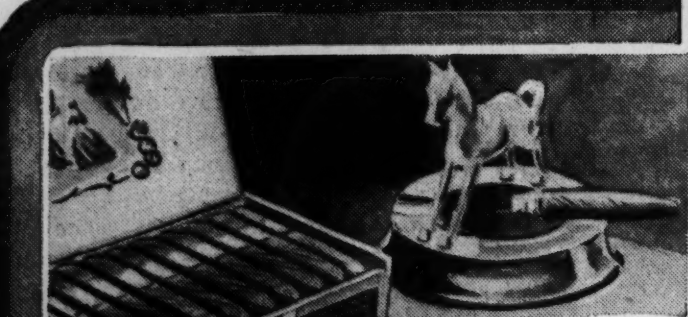
A pretty accurate guess as to the make-up of the Washington team to take the field in the opening game next fall would list Captain Iezzi at center, Londy and Bertagnoli at guards, Tomlinson and Mansor, Bowman or Noskey at tackles, Hafeli and Brungard on the ends with Oment at quarter, Hudgens and Yore at the halves and Joe Bukant at fullback. And, that's a pretty nice combination. The only trouble is that neither that nor any other combination is going to be able to play the full 60 minutes the rules decree makes up a game.

And, Conzelman says, "that's the rub."

Offered Coaching Job.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.—C. V. "Red" Money, who recently resigned as athletic director of the University of Louisville, has been offered a position as head coach and athletic director at Friends University, Wichita, Kan., he announced yesterday.

Van Mungo Hard to Satisfy. During the contract negotiations between Brooklyn and Van Mungo, pitcher, the club made out six different contracts.



Week-End Specials in Our

Smoke Shop

15c El Siboney's
Box of 50 — \$3.25
Box of 25, \$1.65
Clear Havana long filler handmade cigars.

5c Old Taverns
Box of 50 — \$1.34
Fresh, mild Havana blended long filler cigars.

Tampa Made Cigars... Box of 50 — 85c
"Extra Special Value!" Long Filler Cut!

Popular Tobaccos... Pounds

Granger	69c	Prince Albert	74c
Half and Half	69c	Dill's Best	79c
Velvet	74c	Edgeworth	\$1.09
Raleigh	79c	Blue Boar	\$1.34

Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds, Raleighs
2 Packages — 23c Carton 200 — \$1.14

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LOS ANGELES POLICE TEAM RETAINS U. S. PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., March 12.—The national championship pistol team of the Los Angeles police department successfully defended its title here yesterday in two matches against crack marksmen of the United States Immigration Border Patrol, winning both the open and the police competitions to close the fifth annual national midwinter pistol tournament.

The National Rifle Association, sponsor of the meet, declared Frank L. Wyman, Tampa civilian, the best all-around pistol shot, to nose out Charles Askins Jr. of the El Paso (Tex.) Immigration team, and J. J. Engbrecht of the Los Angeles police. They tied for first place with 1560 each.

In the four-man team police match Los Angeles won safely with a total of 1150 points. The El Paso Immigration Patrol was second with 1111.

Amherst Won Title. Amherst won the Little Three basketball championship this year.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

OZARK A. A. U. TOURNAMENT. United Service 68, Granite City "Y" 30. ILLINOIS STATE TOURNAMENT. East St. Louis Sectional. East St. Louis 36, Collinsville 30. Waltonville 40, Trenton 12. GILLESPIE SECTIONAL. Edwardsville 42, Jerseyville 15. Litchfield 30, White Hall 28 (overtime). PAROCHIAL TOURNAMENT. St. Mark 24, St. Philip 13. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Monarchs 41, Tenth Floor Dormitory 22. Lees 53, Kreepers 29.

Elsewhere.

Washington College 35, Mount St. Mary's 32. Kansas City Philco 23, Hutchinson (Kan.) Western Transils 19. Kansas City Single Line "B" 35, Bowman of Kansas City, Kan., 33. West Virginia 43, Pitt 42. McPherson (Kan.) 45, Metropolitan College 43. Ripon 31, Lawrence 19. Albion College 42, Olivet College 39. Princeton 37, Cornell 27. Columbia 49, Yale 36.

HENRY WINS BILLIARD TITLE FROM OSTERHOLM

W. H. Henry defeated A. G. Osterholm, 10-6, to win the Aristocats straight-rail billiard championship yesterday at Peterson's. Henry was shooting from scratch, while Osterholm was trying for 75. Henry ran out the match in 51 innings. He had a high run of 12. Osterholm's high was six.

PAUL DEAN MAKES INCOME TAX RETURN

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—Paul Dean signed up yesterday—not with the Cardinals, but with Uncle Sam. Taxpayers at the Federal building saw the younger Dean filling out his income tax return. "Tougher than pitching to the Giants," was all he had to say.

Big Bonus if Tigers Win

Owner Briggs Will Pay Off Even if They Finish Second — Bartell Stars at Bat—Other Briefs.

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 12.—Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit American League baseball club, will give each member of the Tiger team a bonus equivalent to more than a month's salary if Detroit again wins the American League pennant.

In informed circles the offer was said to mean an outlay of more than \$50,000. It was conveyed to the Tiger players today by Manager Mickey Cochrane, who added that a lesser bonus will be given if the team finished second in this year's pennant race.

The offer, the first time a general team bonus ever has been made, is understood to apply only to players now under contract. Hank Greenberg, Detroit's holdout first baseman, is expected to come to terms with the club soon, but whether he will share in the bonus rests with owner Briggs.

Will Harbridge, American League president, is understood to have approved the team bonus plan.

Werber Ready to Sign.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Bill Werber, Boston third baseman who has been a holdout since the Red Sox pitched camp two weeks ago, said today he would leave tomorrow for the Sarasota (Fla.) training site.

"It looks as though I'm going to have to sign at this time," Werber said.

The infielder had asked \$100,000 more than Owner Tom Yawkey offered.

smacked a double and two singles and drew a pass his other time up.

NEW ORLEANS.—Suffering from rainy weather, the Indians hoped to get in one long workout today before going to Pensacola, Fla., for a series with the Giants. Manager Steve O'Neill, kept in the stands by an injured knee, sent his team through a two-hour drill yesterday but a downpour made further work impossible.

Yawkey Is Satisfied.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox likes the looks of his club. "It seems to be in fine physical condition and that starts right with Manager Cronin," he commented after watching Jimmy Foss clout a few yesterday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—If practice makes perfect, young Bud Haffey, Chick's nephew, should have a big season with the Pirates. He spent the whole winter playing in exhibition games and keeping in condition and now is getting plenty of attention from Manager Pie Traynor.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The Phillies go to Clearwater to meet the Dodgers today. An intra-squad game yesterday brought good pitching, with the batters held to four hits on each team.

Will Divide Cub Squad.

AVAILON, Cal.—Manager Charlie Grimm announced today he will divide the Cub squad into two sections for the long exhibition schedule, with the "first team" taking only the customary pre-game bat-

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Dennis O'Mahony, 235, Ireland, defeated Jack Randall, 215, Canada, two straight falls. TRENTON, N. J.—Emil Dusek, Czechoslovakia, defeated Able Coleman, two out of three falls. HOLYOKE, Mass.—Al Marder, 215, Springfield, Mass., defeated Tommy Ray, 207, South Hadley Falls, Mass., two out of three falls. JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Jim Parker, 185, Texas, defeated Hale Kasabaski, 178, Canada, two straight falls. OMAHA—Steve Savage, 214, Chicago, defeated Bill Hansen, 215, of Fresno, Calif., straight falls, 27:19 and 6:05. MILWAUKEE—Jim London defeated Buckets, Goldenberg, Milwaukee, straight falls, 22:00 and 0:9.

ting and fielding workout. League sessions afield face the rest.

PASADENA, Cal.—Jimmy Doyle reports enthusiastically that Mike McCulloch, Mike Kreevich and George Stumpf are giving Rip Radcliff and Vernon (George) Washington a tough fight for their White Sox outfield jobs.

SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY

YELLO BOLE

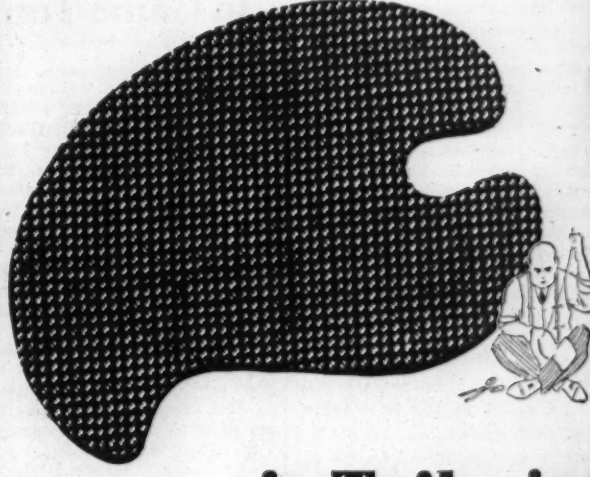
\$1 Cured with REAL HONEY

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Artistry



in Tailoring



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British influence focuses attention on Worsted-tex this Spring... their pure worsted fabrics lending themselves admirably to the trend. The tailoring is carefully done... stitch by stitch... artfully. St. Louis Foremost Clothing Section has these suits in the foremost styles of the season.

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Second Floor

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\$5 \$7 \$10

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
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TEAM RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

WRESTLING RESULTS

WORCESTER, Mass.—Damo O'Mahony, Ireland, defeated Jack Kandrak, 215, two straight falls.
WENTON, N. J.—Emil Dusek, Czechoslovak, defeated Able Coleman, two out of three falls.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Jim Parker, 188, defeated Babe Kasanaka, 178, two out of three falls.
ALBANY, N. Y.—Steve Savage, 214, Chicago, defeated Bill Hansen, 215, of Provo, Utah, two straight falls.
NEWARK, N. J.—Jim London, defeated Earl Goldenberg, Milwaukee, straight, 22:00 and 0:5.

and fielding workout. Longest outfield face the real.

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—Jimmy Dykes, sports enthusiastically that Malin Culloch, Mike Kreevich and George Stumpf are giving Rip Radford and Vernon (George) Washington a tough fight for their Sox outfield jobs.

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Stays Sweet

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Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50



Tailoring



WE BOXING BOUTS AT SCOTT FIELD TONIGHT

Glenn "Kid" Shaulter, veteran Scott Field fighter, will attempt comeback tonight in a 10-round bout with Jackie Nelson of Belleville in the feature of the five fights scheduled at Scott Field, headquarters near Belleville. The fighters are middleweights. The other bouts are: Jack Harlan, Scott Field, vs. Chick Gray, Belleville, light-heavyweights, eight rounds; Marvin Moore vs. Ed Damann, welterweights, six rounds; George Yager and Eddie Brown, welterweights, six rounds; Bill Hight and Ed Eckelberry, middleweights, six rounds.

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Second Floor

Give and Redeem Eagle Stamp

McAVOY SAYS HE WILL KNOCK OUT LEWIS IN TITLE BOUT TOMORROW

NEW YORK, March 12.—Jock McAvoy, the scurvy of Rochdale, Lancashire, says he intends to floor Henry Lewis in their championship bout tomorrow night and send him the ghost of the horizontal British fighter.

The taciturn, unassuming Brit, who holds the middle and light-heavyweight championships of the Empire, has taken upon himself the stern mission of wiping out what he terms the "fence" of the Joe Beckett, Phil Scott era.

McAvoy, who already has captured the fancy of American fight fans with his whirlwind punching, outlined a future program that he hopes will eventually lead him to the heavyweight championship. He hopes to lift the light-heavyweight crown from the dusky brow of Lewis, but win or lose he will go to England next week to meet Jack Peterson for the British heavyweight championship. Then he will return to this country hoping to challenge Bob Fitzsimmons, the bearded middleweight who won the heavyweight title back in the halcyon days.

Jack is perhaps the most nervous fighter ever to hold a title. He sat in the lobby of his hotel last night, drumming his feet on the floor, running his hands through his hair and talking, when he did burst into anything, in short bursts.

In the ring he is even more fidgety, having introduced something in this respect, by continually using the thumb of his glove. However, he insists that this thumb was born of necessity.

"I broke that thumb in one of my early bouts and it wasn't set properly," he said. "When it mended it was a bit crooked and there wasn't quite enough room in the thumb of a glove to give it freedom. Since I used to pull it off a little with my teeth. It got to be a habit and I just can't stop it now."

The night McAvoy knocked down the Risiko six times and out in the first round, he found time to bite his thumb a dozen times.

The fighter has brought his old world habits to the metropolis. He keeps four horses on his farm, two of which he rides over the English countryside and two of which he uses on small English tracks.

Running Broadway and the night he says the same diversion and he can be seen almost every morning cantering over the wide paths of Central Park.

McPHERSON FIVE WINS GAME IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 12.—Like champions, the McPherson Oiler, Missouri Valley A. A. basketball titheholders, came from behind in the closing minutes to defeat a surprisingly strong New York All-Star college five, 45 to 43, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Trailing from the time Leo Merenda of Long Island University's unit team dropped in one from down the court in the first minute, the Oilers dazzled some 7000 fans with their basketball wizardry the last eight minutes.

WE BOXING BOUTS AT SCOTT FIELD TONIGHT

Glenn "Kid" Shaulter, veteran Scott Field fighter, will attempt comeback tonight in a 10-round bout with Jackie Nelson of Belleville in the feature of the five fights scheduled at Scott Field, headquarters near Belleville. The fighters are middleweights. The other bouts are: Jack Harlan, Scott Field, vs. Chick Gray, Belleville, light-heavyweights, eight rounds; Marvin Moore vs. Ed Damann, welterweights, six rounds; George Yager and Eddie Brown, welterweights, six rounds; Bill Hight and Ed Eckelberry, middleweights, six rounds.

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Second Floor

Give and Redeem Eagle Stamp

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (divided):
 "Camino Real, 127 R. 110
 "Guider, 122 Lady Pal 107
 "Torch Maiden, 120 R. 110
 "Waterloo, 122 Cardamon 105
 "Nipantuck, 120 Doris B. 107
 "Prohibition, 105 Queen 100
 Second race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (divided):
 "Frost, 109 R. 110
 "Fred Almy, 122 Flag of War 105
 "Machind, 127 Centemarch 112
 "De Valera, 127 High Torque 102
 "Dixie Princess, 100 Screen 105
 "Parade On, 105 Polisher 112
 "Chirps, 122 Gladia Cerules 110
 Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 "Frost, 109 R. 110
 "Shakows, 103 Mandy Baggage 110
 "Insulated, 120 Pretty Boy 107
 "Infame, 118 Dame Quickly 110
 "Zowie, 108 Dream Kiss 111
 "Johnny Tight, 105 R. 110
 Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 "Lady Milly, 109 R. 110
 "Betty Byrne, 120 Inspiration 109
 "Grey Shot, 115 Lovely Day 107
 "Steve, 104 Divided Skirt 109
 "John Asbestos, 109 Sunray 112
 Fifth race, purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 "Maxine F., 110 Miss Oils 107
 "Miss Sam, 107 Torita 116
 "M. Brennan, 108 Seven Pins 110
 Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 "Redneck, 114 Seeding 109
 "Jane D., 109 John Tio 115
 "Sweet Guinea, 110 Peep 102
 "Bright, 107 Movie Lass 112
 "Schmald, 107 R. 110
 Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (divided):
 "Building Trades, 114 Tragedian 114
 "M. Brennan, 108 Truster 104
 "Autowin, 114 Almarine 109
 "Tramway, 108 Shmild Ed 109
 "Min. Ormont, 109 R. 110
 Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
 "Blessed Event, 112 Barvia 108
 "H. High Point, 112 Move Faster 116
 "Idle Along, 102 R. 110
 "Five Pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
 Weather clear; track fast.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$500, special weights, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
 "Rellim, 110 Countess Bye 105
 "Joseph D., 113 Soave 110
 "Rudolph Lad, 110 Hooster Friend 105
 "Might Surprise, 120 Staro 105
 "Fred Alva, 110 Freeze 110
 "Sang Ho, 120 Imperial Play 105
 "Ossie Folly, 105 Gearsy 105
 "Silver Hackle, 105 Worthabe 105
 Adella Hope, 115
 Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
 "Juaneva Baker, 106 Maccabiah 101
 "Brother, 108 Harvest Pride 109
 "Terry Lass, 106 The Nile 106
 "Liberty Oak, 109 R. 110
 "Miss Twinkling, 106 Royal Purchase 112
 "Miss Count, 112 Henrietta 109
 "Thurite Dust, 104 Imprints 106
 "Veritas, 101 R. 110
 "Clewale, 114 Morvin 112
 Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 "Sunny World, 118 Southstar 118
 "Thurite Dust, 104 Imprints 106
 "Oatli, 113 Goober 113
 "Imperial Bob, 113 Blake 113
 "Dona James, 113 R. 110
 "Mere Prince, 113 Holland 113
 "Hans Hanna, 109 Wind Song 113
 "Sixth race, purse \$500, special weights, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 "A. V. C., 114 R. 110
 "Something Else, 111 Ann Joy 114
 "Rita R., 111 Currier 112
 "Lockstep, 108 Sparkling Rose 112
 "Thurite Dust, 104 Imprints 106
 "Wise Buddy, 111 R. 110
 "Blinkin, 111 White Sweets 111
 "Mrs. J. O'Brien entry.
 DE. K. Bryson entry.
 C. Collins entry.
 First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
 "Two Brooms, 109 Deane 112
 "Southland Lad, 114 R. 110
 "Baited, 109 Easy Bid 104
 "Min. Ormont, 109 R. 110
 "Chief's Troubadour, 114 Just Mrs. 109
 "Camp Parole, 114 Captain 114
 "Lady La Merne, 114 R. 110
 "French Maid, 112 R. 110
 "Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
 "All Rows, 108 Joseph J. G. 105
 "Irish Image, 111 R. 110
 "Peep, 107 Breasing Along 109
 "Lora Airs, 108 R. 110
 "Pass, 108 R. 110
 "Fogarty, 108 R. 110
 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
 "Gamo Annie, 108 R. 110
 "Exceed, 108 Harold Jr. 113
 "Morrell, 113 Trumaine 108
 "Lommern, 108 Sparkling Rose 112
 "Fun, 111 Clovina 108
 "Fireman, 108 R. 110
 "Nassal Alone, 108 Fair Kid 108
 "Julia Irene, 108 R. 110
 "Judge C., 113 Cotton Time 108
 Weather clear; track good.
 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse \$500, maidens two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
 "Offside, 113 Quincey Lady 106
 "Rough Creek, 108 Misinformation 106
 "Frank C., 113 Old Fondo 106
 "Star Cluster, 113 R. 110
 "Fleet Miss, 115 Colopie Miss 104
 "Vitamon, 109 R. 110
 Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 "Arthur Cove, 113 R. 110
 "Loving Mary, 97 R. 110
 "Kraus Baby, 110 R. 110
 "Ailment, 120 R. 110
 "Trevallion, 113 Natalie Mae 113
 "Cogay, 110 Lomene 113
 "Cornelia Powell, 110 R. 110
 "Millender, 115 R. 110
 Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
 "Flying Justice, 103 Rapid Rides 108
 "Sun Fun Tilt, 114 R. 110
 "John Bane, 109 As Always 103
 "Coln, 113 Alwinout 103
 "Back Fence, 108 Irish Wake 114
 Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
 "Ima Count, 99 Princess 102
 "Red Go, Lomene, Leros, 118 R. 110
 "Quick Flight, 107 Pitter Pat 112
 "Aunt Fie, 102 Blue Day 102
 "Bert Reid, 112 Whisking 107
 "French, 102 Volia Maid 103
 "Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
 "Ladino, 108 Strideaway 112
 "Dancing, 110 Moresoro 110
 "Dandy Dance, 108 R. 110
 Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
 "Ricardo, 106 Jodhro 111
 "Seidrah, 111 Ann X. 106
 "Claremont, 111 Galland Maid 111
 "Sure Gamble, 106 Heron 110
 "Sir Thomas, 110 Thunderstone 111
 Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
 "Latus Marz, 101 Donna Marz 103
 "Latus Flower, 108 Gorgous Husay 106
 "Muscle In, 116 Best Cot 101
 Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
 "Damasene, 111 R. 110
 "Captain Red, 111 R. 110
 "West's Lady, 101 Scimitar 111
 "Maple Dream, 101 R. 110
 "Gypie Chief, 111 Woman 101
 "Fair Image, 106 R. 110
 Weather clear; track fast.
 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Tanforan.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, maidens two-year-olds, foaled in California, four furlongs:
 "Bell Star, 105 Sorrel Tor 116
 "Alpur, 113 Temper 116
 "Shasta Battle, 113 Deodora Hills 105
 "Idler, 108 Shasta Boy 111
 "Tarval, 119 R. 110
 Second race, purse \$600, claiming, maidens three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
 "Answer True, 111 Dad's Birthday 116
 "Pay Up, 106 Royal Charm 116
 "Pendal, 111 R. 110
 "Lou Machado, 111 Sweet Mayme 111
 "Real Clear, 108 Moresoro 116
 "The Way, 106 R. 110
 Third race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 "Meantime, 110 Good Dame 105
 "Swift, 115 Biddy's Toy 105
 "Hedge, 100 Kine Cares 115
 "Swift Return, 110 Jim X. 115
 "Ripose, 105 R. 110
 "Adder, 105 Barbara Lee 105
 Fourth race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
 "Berenda, 109 Georgia Miss 109
 "Every Effort, 109 R. 110
 "B. Eighty, 109 Blind Blarney 112
 "Dunlin Lady, 109 R. 110
 Fifth race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
 "Upholder, 109 R. 110
 "Mieteta, 109 Our Carolyn 107
 "Glynnia, 104 Wise Ace 109
 "Maid of Perth, 109 R. 110
 Sixth race—Purse \$1000, Grade B, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
 "Jovius, 112 Cret 108
 "Easy Bailing, 108 Toro Flight 108
 "Seguro, 108 Ann O'Riley 113
 "Rolling Point, 103 R. 110
 Seventh race—Purse \$6000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
 "Melody Lane, 103 R. 110
 "Low Bridge, 103 China 103
 "The Petter, 110 Little Lad 105
 "Upholder, 109 R. 110
 "Sickle Bill, 109 Panic Blues 110
 Eighth race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
 "Malicious, 108 My Gentleman 110
 "Son of Day, 103 Theorem 105
 "Carina King, 105 Eighth Pole 110
 "Miss Flo, 108 Zava 111
 Weather clear; track fast.
 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 "Grandiose Boy, 110 Royal Ballad 103
 "Peter Gary, 110 Early Hour 103
 "Tuleyries, 96 Alt 110
 "Fashion Queen, 105 Onwenta 105
 "Gentleman, 102 Lady Thatcher 100
 "Cycas, 102 Infanta 105
 Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 "Fire Star, 111 Any Chance 116
 "Lisa Belle, 111 Ramrod 113
 "Prince Heather, 112 R. 110
 Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 "Lampora, 112 R. 110
 "Millard, 112 R. 110
 "First Try, 112 Fayette Prince 112
 "Dark Tyrant, 112 Young Bill 107
 "B. Baron, 107 Pol Parrot 112
 "Mean, 112 R. 110
 Fourth race, purse \$500, allowances, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
 "Eagles, 112 R. 110
 "Out of Fire, 112 Zarahi 106
 "Marion Bur, 104 Wise Lad 109
 "Vekis, 101 Kievs Sub 106
 "Great Shakes, 108 Lady Grandiose 104
 "Jimmie Cabaniss, 109 Truamit 102
 Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
 "Raculos, 112 R. 110
 "Doctor Logan, 112 R. 110
 "Laker, 107 R. 110
 "Young John, 107 Bobby Sweep 112
 "Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighty yards:
 "Flying Fynn, 107 Blind Guardian 102
 "Topway, 112 Flitter Up 102
 "Red Label, 107 R. 110
 "Mission Time, 107 Ogle 107
 "Northern, 112 R. 110
 "Scotland Beauty, 107 Indian Boy 112
 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighty yards:
 "Printemps, 97 R. 110
 "Two Brooms, 109 Deane 112
 "Good Aim, 102 R. 110
 "Fandun, 102 R. 110
 "Weather clear, track fast.
 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Tropical Park.

1—Camino Real, Waterret, Screen.
 2—De Valera, Dixie Princess, Flag of War.
 3—Pretty Bye, Dame Quickly, She Knows.
 4—Betty Byrne, Joan Asbestos, Grey Shot.
 5—Sweet Guinea, Marie F. Toria.
 6—Seven Guinea, Jane D. Bright Emerald.
 7—SMILING ED, Tragedian, Mist Ormont.
 8—Thruster, M. J. Brennan, Move Faster.

At Hot Springs.

1—Royal Ballad, Gentlemen, Early Hour.
 2—Jockama, Lisa Belle, Any Chance.
 3—Dark Tyrant, Lampore, Primer.
 4—Lame Duck, Wee Lad, Jimmy Cabaniss.
 5—Bobby Sweep, Auburndale, Ruth Jellicoe.
 6—OGLE, Flitter Up, Mission Time.
 7—Senator Mike, Politen, Aftol.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Rudolph Lad, Fred Alva, Freeze.
 2—Woe Count, Veritas, Felsawake.
 3—DONA JAMES, Sonny World, Herula.
 4—Rita R., Broadway Girl, O'Brien entry.
 5—French Maid, Good Aim, Chief's Troubadour.
 6—Our Justice, All Rows, Peep.
 7—Clovina, Fun, Exceed.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Frank C., Colonel's Miss, Misinformation.
 2—Red Go, Lomene, Leros.
 3—FILL, TILL, John Bane, Alwinout.
 4—Whisking, Quick Flight, Blue Day.
 5—Strideaway, Daring, Moresoro.
 6—Thunderstone, Claremont, Galland Maid.
 7—Autumn Leaves, Musc In, Best Cot.
 8—Gypie Chief, Captain Red, Fair Image.

At Tanforan.

1—Temper, Tarval, Jalpur.
 2—Pension, Lou Machado, Dow B.
 3—Barbara Lee, Good Dame, Adder.
 4—BLIND BLARNEY, Every Effort, Mr. Rick.
 5—Maid of Perth, Our Carolyn, Valina.
 6—Maid of Perth, Easy Saline, Secure.
 7—Little Lad, Golden Words, Melody Lane.
 8—Zavar, Miss Flo, Malicious.
 MOST PROBABLE WINNER—SMILING ED.
 BEST FAVORITE—Jockama, Bobby Sweep, Betty Byrne to place.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

1—Waterret, Camino Real, Torch Maiden.
 2—Dixie Princess, De Valera, Copter March.
 3—Zowie, Dame Quickly, Prosy.
 4—Grey Shot, Betty Byrne, Cathy P.
 5—SEVEN PINES, Toria, Miss Sam.
 6—Aura, Seeding, Bright Emerald.
 7—Building Trades, Rymn, Tramway.
 8—Thruster, Move Faster, Highest Point.

At Hot Springs.

1—Infanta, Early Hour, Tuleyries Star.
 2—Prince Heather, Fire Star, Jockama.
 3—DARK TYRANT, Lampore, Primer.
 4—Wee Lad, Jimmie Cabaniss, Lame Duck.
 5—Ruth Jellicoe, Young John, Homer Shore.
 6—Red Label, Northern Sir, Mission Time.
 7—Senator Mike, Gretan King, Outen.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Imperial Play, Rudolph Lad, Star.
 2—Felsawake, Woe Count, Chancabitt.
 3—Southstar, Holland, Blake.
 4—Collins entry, Wise Buddy, Viet.
 5—GOOD AIM, Captain Danger, Two Brooms.
 6—Gardair, I. Nasa, All Rows.
 7—Fireman, Nasa Alone, Nisko.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Offside, Fleet Miss, Vitamon.
 2—Red Go, High Bottom, Trevallion.
 3—COLN, Irish Wake, Back Fence.
 4—Voids, Maid, Zevon, French Princess.
 5—Strideaway, Ladino, Backing.
 6—Claremont, Ricardo, Thunderstone.
 7—Muscle In, Latus Flower, Gorgous Husay.
 8—Fair Image, Captain Red, Damasene.

ORVILLE WHITE IS IN BEST-BALL GOLF PLAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12.—Orville White, St. Louis pro, and his partner, Scotty Beverly of Thomasville, Ga., teed off this morning in the qualifying round of the second annual national amateur-professional best-ball match play championship on the St. Augustine links.

The present U. S. open king and several former holders of the crown will be among the 64 pros and their partners who will face the starter in the first match round tomorrow. Sam Parks Jr., 1934 American open champion, will participate, as will Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Willie MacFarlane and Billy Burke.

Bowling Notes

Two teams of brothers will meet in a special bowling match at the German House Recreation Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the Menze brothers facing the Deters brothers. The Menze lineup will show John, Tony, Charles, Edward and Henry, with Andy, Ed, Frank, Walter and Ollie forming the Deters team.

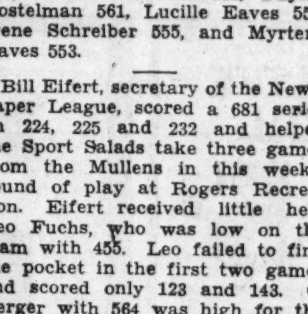
The Eaves Five topped the teams in Heide's Women's Scratch League with a 2768 total, and Eleanor Olliges paced the individuals with a 908 series. The Eaves won all three games from the Heide's. The Albert Aloes scored 2731 to win the other matches, the Kroemkes won two from the Haucks and the Heilungs two from the Schneiders. Leading scorers: Helen Schneider 591, Mary Dreyer 584, Ann La Breque 583, Leola Tretter 580, Gert Weidemann 580, Helen Frederic 567, Ethel Sablatnik 562, Phyllis Boetelman 561, Lucille Eaves 555, Doctor Logan 555, and Myrtene Eaves 553.

Bill Eifert, secretary of the Newspaper League, scored a 681 series on 224, 225 and 232 and helped the team which will go to the State Y. M. C. A. tournament March 27 and 28 at Columbia, Mo.

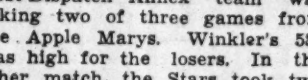
Brown and Numa Sign.

Orville Brown and Leo Numa have signed to wrestle in one of the preliminary bouts to be presented on the wrestling program next Tuesday night at the Arena. Leo Daniel Boone Savage and George Zaharias will meet in the feature.

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SAVES GOOD MONEY...SERVES GREAT WHISKEY!

"I don't mean to give the idea I do a lot of entertaining. But ours is the kind of house where folks 'just drop in'. Well, whiskey prices had me turning hand-springs. I just couldn't find a low-priced whiskey that tasted good enough to serve my friends. And I like good whiskey myself! Then I hit on Old Drum! Ever since then I've been saving good, round, hard dollars—and serving great whiskey besides!"

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It Costs More to Produce Blended Whiskey

NATION VOTES MONEY-SAVING WHISKEY WORTH 40% MORE THAN IT COSTS!

The "drinkable" whiskey at a "cents-ible" price... that's Old Drum! Judged, in nation-wide "palate poll" to cost 40% more than it does. Made from the same "premium" grain used for costliest whiskies... Has that "old-time" whiskey taste and smoothness—yet brings new ideas about low whiskey-prices! Enjoy good whiskey... save good money... "Bank" on Old Drum... "you can't beat it!"

Smell THE DIFFERENCE Taste THE DIFFERENCE Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

Old Drum BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY

"You can't beat it"

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MOSSMAN WILL REFEREE CUP MATCH SUNDAY

Oscar Mossman, official referee for the St. Louis Soccer League, has been selected to handle the second round U. S. F. A. cup match between the Marre and the Vienna Club of Milwaukee, which will be played at Sportsman's Park next Sunday.

Ribby Murphy and Joe Hand have been named linesmen by Phil A. Riley, local commissioner of the cup competition.

36 CUBAN FLAMINGOES, PINK, COMING TO ZOO

George Vierheller Arranges to Get Specimens of Rare Species for St. Louis.

George Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, announced at Bradenton, Fla., today that he had completed arrangements with the Cuban and American governments for the importation of 36 pink Cuban flamingoes, a rare species found almost solely on that island, for exhibition at the St. Louis Zoo.

The flamingoes will be shipped immediately to Miami, Fla., Vierheller said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, and an animal agent will take care of them there until they get over the effects of the sea voyage. They will be brought to St. Louis about April 1 and will be shown at the head of Peacock Valley, the open-air bird sanctuary.

Formerly the Zoo had a few flamingoes, but they died. In the last five years the Cuban Government has forbidden the exportation of the birds and zoo directors in America have tried in vain to get them. There are a few at Hialeah race track in Florida, but the United States Government prohibits their capture and shipment.

When Vierheller was in Cuba recently he found directors from half a dozen other American zoos there, also trying to arrange for the purchase and shipping of flamingoes. He made no more headway than they until Julio Blanco Herrera, the Cuban brewer who arranged for the recent trip of the Cardinals' baseball team to Cuba, heard of it.

Herrera, when he knew of Vierheller's St. Louis connections, made arrangements with Cuban officials which would permit Vierheller to take as many as 60 birds from the island. Vierheller then obtained a special permit from the United States Biological Survey to import the birds.

The pink flamingoes are difficult to keep alive, but Vierheller believed that a new technique of feeding and care developed at the zoo here would help the birds to survive. He has already arranged for the sale of some of the birds to other zoos at prices high enough to defray the entire cost of the birds for the St. Louis Zoo and leave enough money over to buy a few snakes.

Vierheller also bought some nightingales, trogons, Cuban finches and Brazilian canaries while in Cuba. They will be exhibited in the aviary.

JURY ACQUITS DEFENDANT OF \$75 HOLDUP IN STORE

Harold Lesperance Is 6 Feet Tall; Proprietor Testifies Robber Was 5 Feet, 6 Inches.

Harold Lesperance, charged with first degree robbery in the \$75 holdup of Daniel Parker in his dry goods store at 512 North Sarah street last Sept. 7, was acquitted last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Padberg's court.

Parker told the jury the robber was about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Lesperance denied he was the robber and said that at the time of the holdup he was employed by a decorating company on Olive street. Charges of first degree robbery and attempted robbery are pending against him in connection with other holdups.

BOY PLEADS GUILTY OF KILLING FATHER



LOUIS TOONTAS.

JUVENILE COURT TO FIX TERM OF BOY WHO KILLED FATHER

Youth Who Pleaded Guilty at Trial at Reading, Pa., to Get 6 to 12 Years.

By the Associated Press. READING, Pa., March 17.—Louis Toontas, 14-year-old junior high school pupil, charged with killing his father, pleaded guilty of involuntary manslaughter yesterday, ending his trial on a charge of murder.

Toontas' counsel decided on the surprise move while the boy was on the stand, describing a home life of terror. The boy said he shot his father, James Toontas, 45-year-old automobile mechanic, because he feared his father would "fix" him.

Judge Paul N. Schaefer turned the trial records over to juvenile court for final disposition. The boy is liable to six to 12 years' imprisonment. Court officials said he would be sent to a reformatory or other house of correction, or committed to the custody of some responsible person.

Guided by his counsel, Harry Lee, the boy told of a quarrel with his father the night of Feb. 15. The father and Louis' brother, George, 15, went out to repair a truck. Louis Toontas said he waited in a darkened parlor until his father returned. The boy said he knelt on one knee, the rifle ready, and fired as his father walked into the room.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF KILLING

Los Angeles Jury Out 24 Hours in Drunken Brawl Case.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Mrs. Frances Mabel Willys, 39 years old, boasted "they can't hang me as a jury tried back in Superior Court yesterday with a verdict in the drunken brawl killing of Dr. Walter F. Hammond, 62, a dentist. The jury convicted her of manslaughter, after deliberating 24 hours. Mrs. Willys had lived with Dr. Hammond for eight years. He was beaten with a hammer.

Patent Medicine Ad Man Dies.

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 12.—John G. Ham, 70 years old, formerly advertising manager for the makers of a patent medicine, who coined the slogan "children cry for it" died at his home here yesterday. He retired 12 years ago after 40 years' service.

RUNAWAY BOY, 13, WON'T TELL WHERE HIS HOME IS

In Charge of Venice (Ill.) Police; Gives False Address; Says Name Is Edwin Davis. A 13-year-old boy who ran away from home but won't tell where he lives is being held by Venice police. He gave his name as Edwin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of National City, but when police took him to National City he was apparently unacquainted with the community.

He was taken to the Venice police station yesterday by a filling station attendant. Questioned by police, the boy said he preferred to remain in jail rather than return home, but gave no reason. He said he left home Tuesday night. He also related that he was born in Columbia, Ill., and later moved to Overland, Mo., where he attended parochial school.

He is thin and has light brown hair and eyes. MISSOURIANS ROBBED OF \$500 Elderly Couple Report Holdup on Road Near Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blount, Portos, Mo., reported to police Tuesday night they were held up by two men and robbed of \$500 in currency and jewelry while driving toward this city on highway 67. The elderly couple said they were on their way to Hot Springs.

WORK BEGUN ON EIGHT NEW PWA PROJECTS IN MISSOURI Construction Includes Addition to Laboratory and Health Center at State University. Construction projects having an estimated cost totaling \$254,156, financed in whole or in part by the Public Works Administration, were begun in Missouri last week, according to W. M. Spann, acting Missouri PWA director. The projects include: addition to conservation laboratory, Missouri University, \$29,849; wiring laboratory addition, \$275; heating laboratory, student health center, Missouri University, \$11,975; shower and locker building, Springfield public schools, \$10,340; skylight over rotunda of St. Louis City Hall, \$6330.

Cole County jail at Jefferson City, \$45,635; school and gymnasium at Tipton, \$42,933, and new training school for boys, \$108,819. Work is in progress on 47 PWA construction jobs in the State at present. Spann's says.

HOT BED SASH 3'x6'0" 1 1/2" Glazed, each, at \$5.00 4'x6'0" 1 1/2" Glazed, each, at \$5.50 1x12-16 W. F. Boards, per M. feet \$52.50 Col. 6375 4390 NATURAL BRIDGE Col. 6376

ANDREW SCHAEFER All New A Grade Stock. Special Price on Lots of 12 or More. Col. 6375 4390 NATURAL BRIDGE Col. 6376

COUPON
Regular 5c
HEALTH SOAP
Large Red Bars
6 for 19c
With this coupon
SPECIAL

PRICES SLASHED!

WE'VE OFTEN BEEN ASKED "HOW DOES PARK'S DO IT?"
—TURNOVER (we carry only items that sell—and price them to sell FAST)—and BUYING POWER (enabling us to buy for less and sell for less).
Too, you will always find PARK'S salespeople COURTEOUS and HELPFUL! We welcome YOUR PATRONAGE!

COUPON
Regular 50c
TOOTH BRUSH
Genuine Bristle
Cellophane Wrapped and Sterilized
Your Choice
10c
With This Coupon
SPECIAL

75c
KREML
Hair Tonic
Cut to
49c

100-5 Grain
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
Cut to
11c

Pure Imported
OLIVE OIL
2 Oz. Bottle
5c

75c
HOSPITAL COTTON
Lb. Roll
19c

PARK'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

711 WASHINGTON AVENUE Next to Loew's
2720 N. 14th ST. Corner St. Louis Ave.
522 OLIVE Between 6th & 7th
5971 EASTON Next to Woolworth's
5003 GRAVOIS Corner Morganford
1604 SOUTH BROADWAY Next to Newberry's
6665 DELMAR Corner Syracuse
7360 MANCHESTER Ave.—Next to Piggy Wiggly

1.25
PETROLAGAR
Emulsion
16-oz. Bot.
71c

1.20 Size
Sal Hepatica
Effervescent
SALTS
69c

Kellogg's
KAFFEE HAG
Coffee
Lb. Can
41c

60c
JAD SALTS
Condensed
35c

60c
BROMO-SELTZER
For Headaches
38c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
Giant Bars
5 for
16c

FREE GIFT!

BEAUTIFUL ROSE-COLORED CUP AND SAUCER
DISTINCTIVE HOBNAIL PATTERN
Absolutely FREE with each 75c purchase or over of Drugs or Toiletries during this sale. Come early for yours. Only 1 set to a customer.

50c
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia
Liquid or Tablets
29c

1.25
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
Extra Heavy, Full Qt.
59c

Regularly 35c
PREP TUBE
Shaving Cream
15c

50c
Barbasol
Shaving Cream
29c

50c
Dr. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
29c

WOODBURY'S
55c FACE POWDER
55c FACE CREAMS
10c FACE SOAP

POND'S TISSUES
BOX OF 500
19c

ALKA-SELTZER
ANTI-ACID TABLETS
24c-49c

50c
Barbasol
Shaving Cream
29c

50c
Dr. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
29c

WOODBURY'S
55c FACE POWDER
55c FACE CREAMS
10c FACE SOAP

50c
IODENT TOOTH PASTE
25c

BED-CHEST \$19.95 AND DRESSER

FOR THE 3 PIECES

FRIDAY.. ONLY..

\$2.00 DOWN 50c WEEK

Beautiful Walnut Finish
• HEAVY POSTER BED
• 4-DRAWER CHEST
• LARGE DRESSER

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

25c Feenamint Gum — 17c
60c Rem. for coughs — 39c
40c Musterole Salve — 26c
25c Anacin Tablets — 15c
Ovaltine, large — 57c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste — 28c
Kleenex Tissues, 200s, 2 for 25c
50c Pycolex Tooth Powder, 31c
75c Fletcher's Castoria — 47c
35c Bromo Quinine Tabs., 19c

1.25
CAROID and BILE SALT TABLETS
100's
84c

\$1.50 Citrocarbonate, Upjohn's, \$1.09
\$1.30 Empirin Comp'd Tabs., 100s, 84c
15c Putnam Dyes, all shades — 9c
75c Baume Bengay Analgesique, 47c
25c Pyrex Baby Bottles — 15c
25c Phillip's Paste, Knife Free — 18c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills — 17c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste — 29c
\$1.50 Luminal Tabs., 1/2 gr., 50s, \$1.04
Colgate's Dental Cream — 18c, 33c

55c
JERGEN'S LOTION
With Dispenser
33c

60c Murine Eye Lotion — 39c
60c Italian Balm Lotion — 39c
\$1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil — 59c
60c Eno Laxative Salts — 39c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 16c
65c Pinex, for coughs — 39c
\$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, 69c
50c William's Shav. Crm., 29c
60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, 33c
35c Gem Blades, 5s — 23c

VICKS
30c Size Nose Drops
35c Size VAPORUB
18c 19c

1.25
CAROID and BILE SALT TABLETS
100's
84c

55c
JERGEN'S LOTION
With Dispenser
33c

55c
JERGEN'S LOTION
With Dispenser
33c

55c
Lady Esther FACE POWDER
29c

Keep Nails Slender AND SMART-LOOKING This New Easy Way

Thousands now use this grand new fingernail cream that does 4 astonishing things:

1. Prevents hard, split cuticle; brings out the half-moons and leaves a soft "frame" around every nail. Makes nails look "slenderized."
2. Cleans nails thoroughly. Bleaches nicotine and other stains. Removes dishwashing odor from hands.
3. Helps keep nails and cuticles from cracking and splitting.
4. When Manicare is used daily, nail polish "goes on" better, looks smoother and stays on longer.

Takes but a moment a day to use. Manicare with wet nail brush. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Try it today!

MANICARE

25c
Citrate of Magnesia
11c

25c
Allen's 2 Drop Lotion
10c

60c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
39c

60c
MUM Deodorant Cream
38c

LIQUOR

O.F.C. JAMES E. PEPPER or GOLDEN WEDDING
Pint \$1.39
Mr. Boston ORANGE GIN Pint \$1.20

GOOD QUALITY SLOE GIN
60 PROOF Fifth
EXTRA SPECIAL **89c**

VELVET KUMMEL
Rye Whiskey Quart \$1.39
Schenley's Red Label Whiskey Pint \$1.15
Silver Wedding Dry Gin 90 Proof Pint 85c

FREE! 8-OZ. HIGHBALL GLASS
With each purchase of a pint or over of liquor during this sale.

SPECIALS

VICTORY DISTILLED DRY GIN
85 PROOF Fifth
EXTRA SPECIAL **89c**

Pure Grain Alcohol
190 Proof Pint **79c**

MAYFLOWER
Rye Whiskey 15 Months Old Pint \$1.09

U D L 8 PLUS Whiskey
Pint 99c

Ron Rico RUM
From Puerto Rico 1/10th \$1.09

VICTORY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
5 Months Old Pint **59c**

25c
N. R. Tablets
16c

Rubbing Alcohol
Full Pint **9c**

60c
Minil-Rub Tube
38c

50c
Molle Shaving Cream
29c

SOAPS

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
5 for **27c**

LUX TOILET SOAP
5 for **28c**

CAMAY TOILET SOAP
2 for 15c 5 for 23c

For radiant new hair beauty!
DRENE
New Soapless, Oil-less Shampoo
60c Size **49c**
1.00 Size **79c**

Editorial Daily

PART THREE

SPANISH FIG SPREADS; M CHURCHES

Police Guard Death in Madrid assassins Trying Socialist Leader

FASCISTS ROUT OFFICE OF

Civil Guards Th Fire into Crowd Occurs at Granada.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, March 12.—A woman who witnessed the assassination of Prof. Lu Asua, one of the leading of Spain. The attempt was part of the fare between Rightists and Leftists which is spreading Spain.

Policeman Gisbert, the of Prof. Jimenez, was shot when he threw a shield in front of the perty. He died in a woman who witnessed back said Prof. Jimenez, some at the usual hour with the police escort. After Jimenez was re-hospital Prof. Jimenez, the university to c classes.

The attack aroused g nation in Leftist circles. Six men, including four were arrested, charged in the assassina were believed to be mon Mob at Premier's G Six civil guards bloc Fascists who tried to way into Premier Azana The guards lined up a main entrance of the bu warned the demonstra would shoot to kill. Th withdrew, shouting: "De Communists!"

A Fascist student, Em will, died today of wound sived Tuesday. He wa student to die in the borders.

New attacks were churches last night at Gr police were successful in the mob. Among the he crowd tried to burn chapel of La Cartuja neous Jesuit residence of mine. Many shots were one was killed or woun Rightists were ar charges of firing into the Lands for the Peas serious distress among borers in five provin al and southern Spain government to take e measures for distributio accordance with the law The Leftist Government Azana ordered t asants be given poss lands temporarily unil legal steps can be provinces concerned a, Caceres, Cadiz, Tolamanca.

The Socialist Mayor of ege of Betanzos compe downers to contribu nt of grain in their sto the relief of the needy.

Church Buildings Gua Convents, churches and hools were under heav th many nuns, dressed clothes ready to leave y.

The Government, moved to satisfy Leftist' ingeance on the offic activities in suppression tober, 1934, revolt we standing.

Gen. Lopez Ochoa and M ilo of the Civil Guards wisoned at Guadalajara t al on charges of cruelty al measures in suppress

At Madrid, Seville, Mal her cities the clerics w orted abandoning recto nvents and resident s are being sent home. Lefti are being sent to burn chur

An Irish convent school in depended its sessions ind the Leftists won the victory have been muc spread than those of the overthrow of the mo

ists and nuns, thus fa been subjected to phys icks, but fear of violence any to seek safety. In have disguised thems

Police Search of Home complete and prompt ment" of Rightists, p reses said, would be a result of the disorders. I

Continued on Page 4, Colum

PART THREE.

SPANISH FIGHTING SPREADS; MORE CHURCHES RAIDED

Police Guard Shot to Death in Madrid by Assassins Trying to Kill Socialist Leader.

FASCISTS ROUTED AT OFFICE OF PREMIER

Civil Guards Threaten to Fire into Crowd—Clash Occurs at Chapel in Granada.

MADRID, March 12.—A police guard was shot and killed today during an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Prof. Luis Jimenez Azana, one of the leading Socialists of Spain. The attempted assassination was part of the bitter warfare between Rightists and Leftists which is spreading through Spain.

Policeman Glibert, the bodyguard of Prof. Jimenez, was hit by five bullets when he threw himself as a shield in front of the Socialist deputy. He died in a hospital. Prof. Jimenez was unhurt.

A woman who witnessed the attack said Prof. Jimenez left his home at the usual hour, chatting with the police escort assigned to him some time ago. As the two stepped from the doorway, the assassins opened fire. The assassins got away, their automobile disappearing toward the Puerta del Sol. After Glibert was removed to a hospital Prof. Jimenez continued on to the university to conduct his classes.

The attack aroused great indignation in Leftist circles. Six men, including four brothers, were arrested, charged with implication in the assassination. All were believed to be monarchists.

Mob at Premier's Office. Six civil guards blocked a mob of fascists who tried to force their way into Premier Azana's office. The guards lined up across the main entrance of the building and warned the demonstrators they would shoot to kill. The fascists withdrew, shouting: "Death to all Communists!"

A Fascist student, Emilio Bello, died today of wounds he received Tuesday. He was the first student to die in the present disorders.

New attacks were made on churches last night at Granada, but police were successful in breaking up the mob. Among the churches the crowd tried to burn was the chapel of La Cartuja near the famous Jesuit residence of the same name. Many shots were fired but no one was killed or wounded. Various Rightists were arrested on charges of firing into the mob.

Lands for the Peasants. Serious distress among the farmers in the five provinces of the north and southern Spain led the government to take emergency measures for distribution of land in accordance with the law of 1932. The Leftist Government of Premier Azana ordered that the peasants be given possession of the land temporarily and that complete legal steps can be carried out in the provinces concerned are Badajoz, Caceres, Cadiz, Toledo, and Salamanca.

The Socialist Mayor of the village of Betanzos compelled the landowners to contribute 10 per cent of grain in their storehouses to the relief of the needy.

Church Buildings Guarded. Convents, churches and religious schools were under heavy guard, many nuns, dressed in ordinary clothes, ready to leave if necessary.

The Government, meanwhile, moved to satisfy Leftists' cries for vengeance on the officers whose activities in suppression of the October, 1934, revolt were outstanding.

Gen. Lopez Ochoa and Maj. Anillo of the Civil Guards were imprisoned at Guadalajara to await trial on charges of cruelty and illegal measures in suppressing the disorders.

At Madrid, Seville, Malaga and other cities the clerics were re-elected abandoning recitatives and convents and resident students were being sent home. Leftists had threatened to burn church schools. Irish convent school in Madrid suspended its sessions indefinitely. Convent and church burnings were the Leftists won their election victory have been much more widespread than those that followed overthrow of the monarchy. Nuns and nuns, thus far, have been subjected to physical attacks, but fear of violence has led many to seek safety. In Seville nuns have disguised themselves in ordinary dress.

Police Search of Homes. Complete and prompt "disarming" of Rightists, political forces said, would be an immediate result of the disorders. Leftists, Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Guffey Coal Act's Attempt To Control 'Local Production' Assailed Before Supreme Court

Former Judge Dawson Says States Cannot Waive Power—J. J. Dickinson for Government Discusses Commerce Clause.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—A general defense of the Government's alleged power to regulate bituminous coal prices under the "commerce" clause of the Constitution was made before the Supreme Court today by John J. Dickinson, an Assistant Attorney General, in the Guffey Coal Act cases.

Before Dickinson took up the Government defense, former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, counsel for 19 coal companies operating in Harlan County, Kentucky, concluded his arguments attacking the constitutionality of the entire Guffey act.

Dawson's argument was that the Federal Government did not use the taxing power to effect regulation of something beyond the powers of Congress.

"Dickinson, who has three and one-half hours to present the Government's side of the cases, used more than an hour today in a general discussion of the scope of the "commerce" clause. He insisted that this clause gave the Government the affirmative right to regulate commerce among the states and hence Congress could enact legislation for the fixing of prices of bituminous coal.

"Circumstances" Justify. His argument was that the only limitation on Federal price-fixing of commodities moving in interstate commerce was the "due process" clause of the fifth amendment. And a question put yesterday by Justice Sutherland to Frederick H. Wood of New York, counsel for a District of Columbia resident who is challenging the constitutionality of the Guffey act, Dickinson declared that special circumstances justified the fixing of bituminous coal prices. Wood had answered that he could conceive of no special circumstances which would empower the Federal Government to fix prices and regulate the hours and wages of labor.

Dickinson said that since the United States Supreme Court had held in the Nebbia case that the State of New York could fix the prices of milk without violating the "due process" clause, the Federal Government could do the same for coal prices. He said the trial court had found three parallels between the Nebbia case and one of the cases before the court, namely, that coal had been selling below the cost of production since 1924; that the decline of coal prices was greater than the decline of other commodities; prices, and the general demoralization and subsequent unemployment in the coal industry.

No Power to Waive. Dawson referred to briefs filed by several states urging the Court to uphold the act. He said they had no power "waive rights reserved to the states by the Constitution."

Noting that one came from Kentucky, Dawson said the State Attorney-General had no right to take that action. Under the State Constitution, Dawson said, the Attorney-General can speak for the State only within the State and outside only if the State is a party to litigation.

"This brief has no more efficacy than if filed by any other individual," he asserted.

"Production is so local, so completely under state control," Dawson asserted, "that no congressional act can bring it under Federal control. If it could, then every activity of production in this country can be controlled by Congress."

He said that if Congress could regulate intrastate production just because it had an effect on interstate production, "then there is no reason why the Federal Government could not regulate all merchandise."

The former jurist added that if part of the Guffey law is held invalid, "the entire act must fall."

A decision is not expected for at least four weeks.

Five Issues Involved. The issues involved are:

1. Whether the 15 per cent Federal tax levied on the sale price of coal at the mines, of which 90 per cent is remitted if the companies abide by the act, is constitutional.

2. Whether the provisions of the act regulating the price of coal are a valid exercise of Congressional power to regulate commerce among the states; whether the provisions violate the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment and whether they constitute an unlawful delegation of legislative authority.

3. Whether the provisions relating to unfair methods of competition are a valid exercise of the "commerce powers" of Congress.

4. Whether the provisions of the act relating to minimum wages, maximum hours and collective bargaining are constitutional under the "commerce clause" are invalid under the Fifth and the Tenth amendments.

5. Whether, if some of the provisions of the act are held to be unconstitutional, the remaining provisions are separable and valid.

Arguments Against the Act. The constitutionality of the entire act was challenged yesterday afternoon first by counsel for James Walter Carter, president and large minority stockholder of the Carter Coal Co., of Washington, who sought to enjoin his company from complying with the act. Wood was on the winning side in the Schechter NRA case, the Baltimore & Ohio gold clause case, the Fox movie picture patent case and the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad valuation case. He is a member of the New York firm of Cravath, De Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood.

The other attorney attacking the act was former Judge Dawson of Louisville, counsel for 19 coal companies in Harlan County, Kentucky, who sought to enjoin the United States Collector of Internal Revenue from collecting the bituminous coal tax. Dawson was the author of the opinion in the Louisville PWA slum clearance case which was recently withdrawn by Feb. 17, 1936, is declared identified with the Republic of Paraguay.

"The liberating revolution of Feb. 17, 1936, as identified with the state, will from today mobilize the voluntary concourse of all citizens of the republic and integral realization of its permanent ends directly by organs of the state."

"3. All activity of a political character, organization of a party syndicate, created interests or interests which may be created of a political nature within the nation which do not emanate explicitly from the state or revolution as identified with the state are prohibited for a term of one year."

"4. Under the jurisdiction of the Minister of the Interior are placed all questions of politics or society of the state as identified with the liberating revolution, comprehending:

Hughes Reprimands Wood. There were no important questions from members of the court during the arguments. Wood was reprimanded by Chief Justice Hughes for speaking too loudly, and by Justice McReynolds for not making his remarks directly to the bench. Wood apologized to Chief Justice Hughes, explaining that all his life he had been trying to keep his voice down. At the time of the reprimand his somewhat harsh voice was reverberated by the cold marble walls and columns of the court chamber.

Justice Sutherland asked Wood whether there was any "special circumstance which might have occasioned the law." Wood replied that it was difficult for him to see how any circumstance or set of circumstances would empower Congress to fix prices and regulate hours and wages.

Dawson, whose iron-gray forelock kept coming down into his eyes, spoke in quick, jerky sentences with a pronounced Southern accent. He was not questioned by the court. While he was addressing the bench, Justice McReynolds sent out for a copy of Who's Who. He glanced up sharply at Dawson during his reading.

Wood's Points. Wood relied heavily on the Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter NRA case in his attack on the Guffey Act. He recounted how his client, Carter, had sought to enjoin the directors and shareholders of the coal company from complying with the provisions of the Guffey Act because he believed the act caused a surrender of constitutional and property rights; that the company was deprived of "the vital right" to manage its own business, and that the payment of the tax would constitute a waste and a misappropriation of assets.

"It is our position," Wood told the court, "that the act is not one to regulate interstate commerce, but is an attempt, under the guise of an assertion of the commerce power, to regulate the productive industry of bituminous coal mining, and it is unconstitutional and void whether considered as a whole or considered by its several regulatory provisions."

"The wages, hours and labor relations provisions of the act apply to all producers of coal, whether or not the coal produced by the miners and operators affected ever moves in interstate commerce. They also apply in respect of the production of captive coal by steel companies, industrial plants and railway companies who mine coal for their own use and are not engaged in commerce in interstate in any sense, either state or interstate."

"But, whether applied in respect of coal which subsequently moves in interstate commerce, in intrastate commerce, or not in commerce at all, the labor provisions are not a regulation of interstate commerce, but are a regulation of the intrastate activity of production, and constitute a regulation of interstate commerce."

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

NEW GOVERNMENT PUTS PARAGUAY ON FASCIST BASIS

Franco Decree Declares That Army of 'Liberating Revolution' Is Source of Authority.

By the Associated Press. ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 12.—The Provisional Government, headed by Col. Rafael Franco, published yesterday a decree setting up a totalitarian state.

The decree declares the state and the "liberating revolution" of Feb. 17 as indivisible and suppressed for one year political, labor or other unions which "do not emanate explicitly from the state," in order to purge the country of "endemic, demagogic, industrial and sectarian evils."

The decree declares the "liberating army" to be the principal source of authority and says the revolution implies the "same social totalitarian transformations as in contemporary Europe in the sense the liberating revolution and the state are already one and identical."

The principal paragraphs of the decree follow:

"1. The liberating revolution of Feb. 17, 1936, is declared identified with the Republic of Paraguay."

"2. The liberating revolution of Feb. 17, 1936, as identified with the state, will from today mobilize the voluntary concourse of all citizens of the republic and integral realization of its permanent ends directly by organs of the state."

"3. All activity of a political character, organization of a party syndicate, created interests or interests which may be created of a political nature within the nation which do not emanate explicitly from the state or revolution as identified with the state are prohibited for a term of one year."

"4. Under the jurisdiction of the Minister of the Interior are placed all questions of politics or society of the state as identified with the liberating revolution, comprehending:

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

SUBCOMMITTEE STUDIES TREASURY TABLES ON TAXES

Reaches No Definite Conclusion on Corporate Reserve 'Cushion' After Two Hours' Discussion.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Two hours of discussion today brought a House Ways and Means subcommittee to no definite conclusion on machinery for taxing undistributed corporate income which still would allow corporations to build up adequate reserves.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, told reporters: "We discussed the question of some of these (Treasury) tables we have had before us as to how we could arrange the brackets and the rates in the lower percentages of income which would enable the corporations to build up necessary reserves without too much burden on the reserves so withheld from distribution. We didn't come to any conclusion."

He added that exemption of banks from the corporate tax was considered, but no final decision was reached on that, either.

Tentative Accord on "Cushion." A majority of the subcommittee has been reported in tentative agreement, however, on the problem of a "cushion" reserve to carry corporations through poor years and on making the corporate tax inapplicable to banks, insurance companies and other fiduciary corporations.

The "gas" imposed by the subcommittee yesterday came off after Chairman Doughton of the Full Ways and Means Committee said he was not responsible for its imposition and told Hill that, so far as he was concerned, any type of information might be given out which Hill considered proper.

Hill said the subcommittee planned to dispose of the corporate tax, suggested by President Roosevelt as a source for \$620,000,000 of additional revenue, before considering any other levies.

The administration also has in mind maintaining on the ada and Switzerland.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Antarctic Explorers After Rescue



FROM left, LINCOLN ELLSWORTH and his co-pilot, HERBERT HOLICK-KENYON, on board the British ship Discovery II at the Bay of Whales on the way to Australia. The two men were forced down on a flight and were missing two months before they were found at Little America.

TRADE PACT WITH NICARAGUA IS SEVENTH SIGNED BY U. S.

Duty Reductions on Nine Agricultural and Industrial Products Agreed On.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The United States today concluded its eleventh reciprocal trade agreement, signing with Nicaragua an unconditional most-favored-nation pact embracing tariff concessions by both countries.

The agreement, details of which were released today by the State Department, was signed last night at Managua.

In return for maintaining on the ada and Switzerland.

COMMITTEE REFUSES CANAL, QUODDY FUNDS

Senators Vote 12 to 11 Against These Projects and Three Others.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Senate Appropriations Committee today rejected, 12 to 11, the Fletcher amendment to the War Department supply bill providing \$20,000,000 to continue work on the Florida ship canal, the Passamaquoddy project in Maine, and three other projects started with WPA funds.

Word of the vote came out before the committee completed action on the war bill. The decision upheld a subcommittee vote of 6 to 5 against the Fletcher amendment.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, is expected to make a floor fight for the proposal. Opponents of the item, including Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, have contended the projects were economically unsound and were started by executive order without specific authorization from Congress.

Democratic Leader Robinson has argued the administration had authority to start the projects under the broad terms of the \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief Act.

The \$29,000,000 would have been divided: \$12,000,000 for the Florida canal; \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy; \$3,500,000 for the Conchas Dam in New Mexico; \$2,500,000 for the Sardis Dam in Mississippi, and \$2,000,000 for the Bluestone Reservoir in West Virginia.

The committee voted the largest peacetime fund in history for the War Department—\$600,000,000—including money to maintain the army at the full authorized strength of 165,000.

As the army bill passed the House, funds were provided to maintain an army of only 150,000 men.

The Senate committee boosted the House total of \$545,226,000 for both military and civilian activities of the army by adding \$50,000,000 to the House \$168,260,000 for rivers and harbors and flood control work. While not earmarked, the added \$50,000,000 would go for projects all over the country.

The Seven Lean Years

THE Bible tells us of the seven years of plenty followed by the seven years of want in the land of Egypt and points out that the surplus Joseph accumulated during the years of plenty kept the people from starving during seven years of famine.

Depressions are as old as history and all human experience points to the necessity of accumulating surplus in fat years to be drawn upon in the lean years that surely will follow. When there is no surplus, depression becomes famine and millions starve. This grim fact is attested too often in history. Instances in point are the famines in Germany during the 30 Years War, the Potato Famines of Ireland, and more recently the 1920 famine in Soviet Russia which occurred in "the Granary of Europe."

The hard won experience of mankind in meeting booms and depressions is epitomized in the familiar fable of the grasshopper who sang and played the entire summer through and laughed at the ant who worked hard collecting and storing a supply of food for the winter to come. Grasshopper economists learn too late that winter always comes.

"Private surplus is public security." This is as true today as it was in Biblical times. We

still prepare for depressions in good times. We save in years of plenty and draw upon savings in bad times. American business drew upon savings to the extent of twenty-seven billions of dollars in 1930-34 inclusive. Nearly one-fifth of the people's income in 1932 came out of corporate surplus. In that year only 16% of all corporations in the United States made a profit but the rest continued to give employment, to pay wages, to pay salaries, to buy materials and to supply the greater part of the stream of income which flowed out to the American people throughout the depression and which constituted the source both of tax revenues and of individual incomes.

We may legislate surpluses out of existence but when we have done so we cannot legislate them back into existence. Only saving can create surplus. The experience of mankind points to the wisdom of accumulating a surplus in prosperity to be drawn upon in depression. Today as throughout all history "private surplus is public security."

This is the seventh of a series of advertisements on American business.

① See The Encyclopedia Americana which says the 1920 famine was the worst in the history of Russia.

② & ③ See the National Income Produced 1929-34 published by the U. S. Department of Commerce which shows that 1932 income was 48 billion dollars whereas the draft on business savings was nearly 9 billion dollars in 1932 and nearly 27 billion dollars for the year 1933-34 inclusive.

④ See Statistics of Income for 1932, published by the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau.

It's Safer to name a trust company as your Executor and Trustee
St. Louis Union Trust Company
TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust



Cole County Jail at Jefferson City, \$45,635; school and gymnasium at Tipton, \$42,933, and new regional building, Missouri Training School for Boys, \$108,819. Work in progress on 47 WPA construction jobs in the State at present, Spann says.

3.50 All New A Grade Stock Special Price on Lots of 12 or More.
SCHAEFER
COL. 676

COUPON
Regular 50c
TOOTH BRUSH
Genuine Bristle
Cellophane Wrapped and Sterilized
Your Choice **10c**
With This Coupon

SPECIAL
Kellogg's
KAFFEE HAG
Coffee
Lb. Can **41c**

JAD SALTS
Condensed **35c**

1.25 RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
Extra Heavy, Full Qt. **59c**

ISSUES 19c

50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 25c

Eye Lotion — 39c
Balm Lotion — 39c
Mineral Oil — 59c
Laxative Salts — 39c
Corn Plasters, 16c
Tiger Hair Tonic, 69c
Shav. Crm., 29c
Oil Shampoo, 33c
Blades, 5s — 23c

SOAPS
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
5 for 27c
LUX TOILET SOAP
5 for 28c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP
5 for 23c

For radiant new hair beauty!
ORENE
New Soapless, Less Shampoo
49c
79c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Reply to Gen. Johnson.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON says of high taxes on a man's wealth that "to preserve his income he increases his prices" and the taxes are thus passed on to the poor. So it seems that we crush and destroy wealth and initiative by high taxes which are passed on and paid by the little people. Huh?

He goes on, "If everybody were producing, all would get more of everything. Every time a man moves from production to a Government roll, he becomes a load on the shoulders of every worker, and one-third of us are loaded." One-third?

Elsewhere in the same issue of the newspaper we read, "In times of peace... an army of 2,000,000 men will drain the financial resources of a nation of 50,000,000 people." And then there are our corporation presidents, innumerable vice-presidents, etc., the fellows who when interviewed at 10 a. m. have already cleared their desks (on to someone else's desk) and at 3 p. m. are at the club. And the big lawyers, brokers, speculators, all very high-priced and heavy on our shoulders. And the General's only remedy is to do away with high taxes and eliminate only the public non-producers.

But suppose the millions of little people were to hire efficiency experts and time-study men to start at the top and eliminate the private non-producers. Ridiculous? Well, the co-operatives are an easy way to get the same result.

And if profits must be sustained by adding taxes to profits, and profit on taxes, perhaps the people can refuse to pay inflated prices. Remembering that reasonable profits and incomes are not hurt greatly by taxes as now levied.

PLATO JR.

Fairness Toward Germany.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: If the Allies treat Germany better, they still can undo most of their injustices. Germany will respond to fairness as any other land would. C. G. GEORGE.

G. F. Burckhardt and the State Seal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: YOUR editorial, "Brushing Up on the State Seal," prompts me to write you of the evidence supporting the claims of George Frederick Burckhardt as author of the act establishing the seal.

The late Walter Williams referred to the act as the "Burckhardt Law," and in an article published by the Kansas City Post and copied by the Missouri Historical Review, October, 1919, said: "Not many persons know now just where Missouri secured her 'coat of arms,' or that it was designed in Howard County—George Burckhardt was chosen—and after spending much time and labor, he produced the device and it was adopted as the State Seal."

Perry F. Rader states in his article, Missouri Historical Review, April, 1929: "The tradition is that George Frederick Burckhardt framed it (the bill). He was a classical scholar, interested in heraldry and acquainted with heraldic language." Mrs. Georgianna Dolan, Hannibal, Mo., in an affidavit, states that prior to 1875, "I read in an old gazetteer that George Frederick Burckhardt was the designer of the Missouri State Seal."

MARY MILLER SMISER, Warrensburg, Mo.

Paganism and Christian Doctrine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: In a recent argument for birth control from one of your correspondents is this statement: "A baby is a public menace if it starves, becomes a hospital case or a mental delinquent. It may become a public charge for the rest of its life."

There is something sinister in this cocksure and smug attitude. Christ castigated those in the high places for oppressing the poor, for devouring the houses of widows. But can anyone picture Christ going among the poverty-stricken, in and about the slums and the fifth, the squalor and human wreckage of Jerusalem, advocating birth control?

The menace today is not the innocent babe, but the constant, steady dilution of Christian doctrine with pagan principles and the subtle admixture of refinement to such a degree that the public mind has become mesmerized with the resulting illusion. ADA MARY GOETZ, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Responsibilities of Government.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: TO MANY children who are now grown, no song made a greater appeal than "The Ninety and Nine." The shepherd, when he discovered only 99 of his 100 sheep in the fold, spared neither time nor effort to rescue the missing.

Of course, we can hardly expect our Government to be as solicitous as a shepherd, but isn't it the purpose of government to rescue the unfortunate? This year's survey reveals the fact that 30 per cent of our present population were as helpless and needy as the shepherd's 1 per cent. A half-century ago, not even the wealthy could own automobiles, electric lights, radio or refrigeration, but these are today's necessities. The saturation point of production and distribution of these necessities, however, is a far-distant possibility. We have the material and the labor, but are short on purchasing power. Is it something over which we have any control?

Dayton, O. F. M. KIRKENDALL.

INDEPENDENCE IN THE COURT.

There are those who attempt to explain the invalidation of much of the New Deal legislation by pointing out that President Roosevelt has not had an opportunity to appoint Supreme Court Justices who share his views on social and economic matters. In the more than three years that Mr. Roosevelt has been in office, not a single vacancy has occurred on the supreme bench. This stands in sharp contrast with the experience of Warren G. Harding, who occupied the presidency for only two years and five months, yet was called on four times to fill Supreme Court seats, his appointees being two sitting members, Justices Sutherland and Butler, and two late members, Chief Justice Taft and Justice Sanford.

This explanation has a certain plausibility on its face, but it falls when the history of the Supreme Court is examined. Grant may have chosen Justices Strong and Bradley in 1870 to create a majority on the supreme bench for upholding the Legal Tender Act, passed during the Civil War and rejected as unconstitutional by a 4-to-3 decision in 1869. But other cases can be cited to show that by and large the appointing President cannot be sure how the men of his selection will decide important issues.

As shown in Charles Warren's "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court"—an excerpt from which is printed on this page today—the Justices of the Supreme Court from the beginning have held themselves independent of the political parties from which they were appointed. Judges appointed by Democratic Presidents joined Chief Justice Marshall, named by the Federalist, John Adams, in sustaining a broad construction of the Constitution. Chief Justice Chase, appointed by Lincoln, wrote the opinion invalidating the Legal Tender Act, which Lincoln had administered. Chief Justice Jay and Justices Patterson, Johnson and Story were among the early members of the court whose acts as Justices did not always harmonize with the views of the Presidents who appointed them.

A striking instance of this sort since the turn of the century is to be found in the late Justice Holmes' stand against the Government's contention in the Northern Securities Co. case, decided in 1903. President Roosevelt appointed Holmes to the court in 1902, with the full expectation that the new Justice would support the Government's suit for the dissolution of the company. Yet when the case was decided, by a vote of 5 to 4, Justice Holmes not only joined the appointees of Cleveland in rejecting the argument of the Government, but himself wrote a strong opinion of dissent.

The division of the court in Myers vs. the United States, decided in 1926, is also in point. Here the issue was whether President Wilson was acting constitutionally when he removed a postmaster of the first class without the approval of the Senate, notwithstanding the postmaster's appointment under an act requiring senatorial approval of the appointment. Chief Justice Taft and Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler. Yet all of them were found voting against the AAA, whose benefits had been felt most intimately in the agricultural West and Middle West and South. On the other hand, three Justices from the industrial East—Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo—made up the minority in support of the AAA. Again, in the Tennessee Valley Authority decision, it was Justice McReynolds, a native of Tennessee—the State benefiting most from the TVA—who stood alone in holding the sale of surplus power unconstitutional.

It is as Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice, said in his Columbia University lectures on the Supreme Court in 1927. When "conscientious, able and independent men are put on the bench, you cannot predict their course as Judges by reference either to partisan motives or to personal or party loyalties. If you could get further down to the bedrock of conviction as to what are conceived to be fundamental principles of government and social relations, you might be able to get closer to accurate prophecy. But you cannot expect to have Judges worthy of the office who are without convictions, and the question from that point of view is not as to the qualifications of Judges but whether you will have a court of this character and function."

SUCCESS FOR THE PLAYGROUND PLAN.

The Board of Education is to be congratulated on its action in adopting unanimously the report of the able civic committee which called for co-ordination of the school and municipal recreation and playground systems. Administrative officials of the board and city have taken a favorable stand on the co-ordination idea and have arranged to discuss means of putting it into effect. Friends of the playgrounds may now hope for an improved handling of these vital adjuncts of a well-ordered community, at a reduced cost for the present extent of service. The last hurdle has not been jumped, since details of administration must be worked out and agreement on division of costs reached between the board and the city. Now that the policy is fixed, proponents of the plan should see that it is not allowed to languish.

THE MAN FROM KANSAS.

The Governor of Kansas is apparently persuaded there is something in a name. Christened Alfred, he lopped off half of it along, say, in his sophomore or junior year, and all through the long vigils of the oil fields, into minor political preferment, up to the executive office at Topeka, he has been Alf. But the blushing honors lately come upon him as the Republican party's probable man of destiny have seemingly argued the cause of dignity. Behold him now as Alfred Landon.

Precedent smiles approvingly. Grover Cleveland dropped the Stephen written in the family Bible and Woodrow Wilson the Thomas. It was a curious theory of Woodrow Wilson's that a brace of trochees or spondee was the winning appellation for a presidential candidate, though the exceptions in the White House line of occupants are so numerous as pretty well to void the rule. Oh, yes! California's

epigrammatic engineer was, in his Iowa days, Herbert Clark Hoover, and the Clark vanished, even as the miraculous aura.

Would it be *too* majestic to intimate that Mr. Landon is playing a hunch? Hardly. Politicians are notoriously superstitious. This much may be ventured: If Mr. Landon should be nominated and ride in a winner in November, the country will salute him, on the strength of such a performance, as Alfred the Great.

IN DEFIANCE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Judge Tighe's direct appeal to his colleagues on the County Court to oust Dr. Sheahan as superintendent of the county hospital fell on deaf ears. Judges Thatcher and Wohlischlaeger sat silent as Judge Tighe offered the motion to declare the office vacant. Judge Tighe then offered a second motion to appoint as superintendent Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, selected by a disinterested committee of distinguished medical authorities last summer as the best man for the job. Whereupon, Judge Thatcher fell back on the technicality that this motion was out of order.

It was the understanding last December, when the ouster suit against Dr. Sheahan was filed, that he would resign immediately in the event of an adverse verdict. His attorney, John E. Mooney, who also occupies the position of County Counselor, was reported as saying: "There is no law under the sun whereby Dr. Sheahan can be discharged by ouster proceedings, as he is an employee of the County Court. However, if a jury finds him guilty of the charges, he will resign."

But even if such an understanding did not exist, the jury's verdict of last Saturday holding Dr. Sheahan guilty of willful negligence should have written finis to the whole disgraceful affair, which has dragged the county hospital into the mire of politics, injured its reputation and jeopardized the effectiveness of an institution that cost the taxpayers a million dollars.

Now, it appears, the incredible defiance of public opinion on the part of Judges Thatcher and Wohlischlaeger will result in dragging the case out indefinitely. Mr. Mooney has announced that, if a new trial is not granted, he will appeal to the Supreme Court, and it is, therefore, unlikely that the case will definitely be determined before Dr. Sheahan's term expires the end of this year.

This incident calls sharply and strongly for a new administration of county affairs.

"THE HERO OF JUTLAND."

Jellieco is gone and now Beatty is dead, and Jutland was no Lepanto, but if it had been, and Chesteron had immortalized it in a ballad, Beatty would have been its Don John. With his cap at a cocky angle, despite the regulations, he looked the dashing sailor man, and always acted the part. The young Lieutenant, thrust into command by the fortunes of war at Khartoum, acquitted himself with a gallantry to win the commendation of the Sphinx-like Kitchener and the Distinguished Service Order. Not long after, at Tientsin, he was to thrill the Empire with his bravery against a superior force, and when his wounds at last were healed, to step jauntily forth the youngest Captain of the navy.

That he risked destruction in the tempest and thunder of the North Sea when he engaged the German fleet under Admiral Scheer cannot be denied, but caution that weighs the alternatives and misses the opportunity was never in his creed. *Toujours de l'audace*. Jellieco was not there to answer his signals, and they towed his flagship home, a battered shell that had sailed the seven seas, with a log written in Homeric hexameter.

CANADA OPENS THE DOOR TO TRADE.

Ratification of the reciprocal trade agreement with the United States by the Canadian House of Commons opens the door for mutually beneficial business increases on both sides of the border. The door already was ajar, for some of its provisions took effect Jan. 1, and the early results produced more convincing arguments for the treaty than all the debates.

Washington figures show that the first month resulted in an increase of 15 per cent in this country's exports to Canada over January, 1935, and an increase of 14 per cent in Canada's shipments to us. The true meaning of reciprocity is shown in such figures as these: Canadian cattle shipments were \$500,000 in January, 1936, as compared with \$67,000 in January, 1935; United States raw cotton shipments were \$2,376,000, as compared with \$1,456,000.

On both sides of the line, the charge has been heard that the home country was "out-traded" in the negotiations. The early figures show that the pact gives good promise of working out to the advantage of both countries by exchange of products. For each, this will mean increased exports, more employment, greater buying power, and thus a larger domestic market.

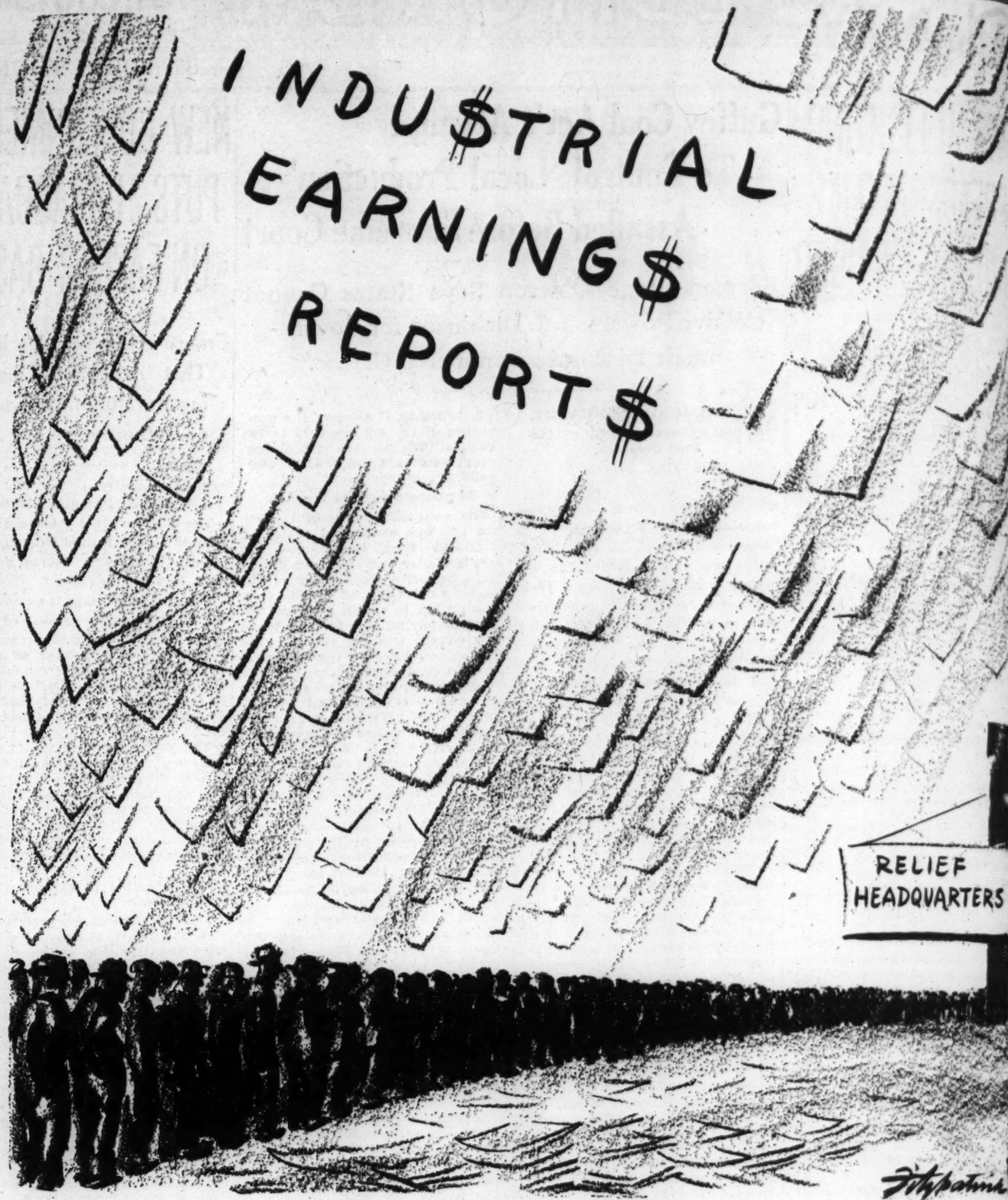
This country's trade with Canada, formerly almost a billion dollars a year, fell to less than one-fourth that figure after imposition of the Hawley-Smoot tariff schedules. Since the new agreement virtually restores the earlier status, the outlook is bright for a thriving commerce between the two neighboring nations.

HE HAS WON A WREATH.

The only bit of compliment we could pay him was that he served back beer. He was a blustery, irascible creature, occasionally wearing a mischievous grin, but congenitally, a snarling, scowling grouch. Admittedly, his lot in life has not been desirable. It has been, and is ever must be his portion to close out a dragging experience of which we have all wearied and to be thrust aside before the happier order is installed. Perhaps he should not be censured for his ingrained cynicism and sour philosophy. Be that as it may, his behavior on his present visit has been a glowing atonement. There has been a friendly warmth in his manner, an unerring aim to please. Shabbily clad as always in faded, threadbare garments, he has contrived an "air." The fellow has achieved a genuine charm. Almost, it might be said, "he has given us to dream."

He really has walked golden ways. He has inspired an admiration akin to affection. To be sure, he may at any moment revert to his blatant, impossible moods, throwing into black reverse all the kindly thoughts we entertain of him, but for a little while, he has recorded, he has in appearance and deportment been as April's handsome elder brother. We've been talking of March.

Seattle has elected a Mayor on "a wide-open city" platform. Really, the depression has made a wallflower of "the star-eyed goddess of reform."



BETTER TIMES UP ABOVE.

A Court "Independent of Presidents"

From the outset and throughout its history, the Supreme Court has shown itself "fully as ready to curb the President as Congress," historian says; cites incidents beginning with 1793, when Washington sought an advisory opinion, to prove point that Justices have not been overawed by executive office or tolerated usurpation.

From the Revised Edition of "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," by Charles Warren; Little Brown & Co. (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

EARLY in history, at a dinner given in Washington in 1801, the following toast was offered: "The judiciary of the United States—Independent of party, independent of power and independent of popularity." To this might have well been added, "Independent of Presidents and independent of politics."

That the court has, from the outset, proved itself to be fully as ready to curb the President as Congress, if either had exercised power not granted, is shown by many episodes in its history; and their independence was evinced by the Justices of the court within three years after the inauguration of the first court, when, in August, 1793, they made it plain that they would not render any decision or give any judicial opinion even to the President, unless in an actual case litigated by parties before them as a court.

Although it appears that it was the popular expectation that they would render advisory opinions (in the same manner as the Justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court did under the State Constitution), they refused, very firmly though respectfully, to render to President Washington an advisory opinion which he had sought from them on the complicated questions then arising out of the neutral attitude of the United States in the war between Great Britain and France. In his letter to Washington, announcing this refusal by the court, Chief Justice Jay said that "the lines of separation drawn by the Constitution between the three departments of the Government... these being in certain respects checks upon each other... afford strong arguments against the propriety of our extrajudicially deciding the questions alluded to."

Eight years later, in 1801, a case arose involving one of the pet measures of the Federalist administration, the retaliatory war statute directed against French depredations on American commerce; but when the Federalist leader, James A. Bayard, attempted in argument to read the instructions issued by the Federalist President, Adams, construing the statute, all the Judges (themselves Federalists) opposed the attempt; and Judge Patterson stated that he had "no objection to hearing them, but they will have no influence on my opinion. We are willing to hear them as the opinion of Mr. Bayard, but not as the opinion of the executive."

On a similar attempt being made, in a case in 1804, President Adams' warm Federalist adherent, Judge Chase, stated that he was always against reading the instructions of the executive, because "if they go no further than the law, they are unnecessary; if they exceed it, they are not warranted." This was exceedingly plain language to be addressed by the judiciary to the executive.

Four years later, in 1808, an even stronger instance of judicial independence occurred in a case involving an issue of the most heated nature. The famous Embargo Act provided that ships laden with provisions should be denied clearance if, in the opinion of the Collector of Customs, intended for foreign ports. President Jefferson had issued peremptory instructions to collectors to

deny clearance to all vessels laden with provisions, thus eliminating the discretion which the statute gave the collector.

A case involving this situation arose in the Circuit Court of Charleston, S. C., before William Johnson, a Justice of the Supreme Court. Johnson was a young man, 35; he had been appointed to the bench only four years before, by President Jefferson, as the first Democratic Judge on the Supreme Court. Every influence and condition would seem to tend to incline him to decide in favor of the President, and to uphold the President's pet embargo. Without hesitation, however, he proceeded to hold the President's action to be unauthorized by the law and that the "Collector is not justified by the instructions of the executive in increasing restraints upon commerce"; and he pointed out to the President that "the officers of our Government, from the highest to the lowest, are equally subjected to legal restraint."

So incensed was Jefferson that he caused his Attorney-General to issue an opinion denying the accuracy of Johnson's decision and instructing Collectors to pay no attention to it. But the Judge himself did not waver from his position of courageous independence, and replied publicly to the Attorney-General's opinion, and reasserted his previous ruling.

Four years later, in 1812, another Justice of the Supreme Court, Joseph Story, a Democrat, strikingly showed his independence of the Democratic President—James Madison—who had appointed him upon the court, only 10 months prior to the decision in question. Story was a young man of 35. The War of 1812 had begun, and the administration was vitally interested in prosecuting and convicting the cases of Americans who had been guilty of unlawful trade with the enemy, England. Such a case came up before Judge Story, in which the defendant pleaded that a proclamation of President Madison reviving an embargo law, under which the indictment had been found, was illegal.

Judge Story was thus called upon to decide upon the legality of the action of a President who had just appointed him to office, and upon its legality as bearing upon a class of case in which the President and his administration were vitally desirous of obtaining convictions. Story, in spite of his youth and his personal and political predilections, without hesitation held the action of the President to have been illegal, and the prisoner went free.

"For the executive department of the Government, this court entertains the most entire respect," said the Judge, but "it is our duty to expound the laws as we find them in the records of state; and we cannot, when called upon by the citizens of the country, refuse our opinion, however it differs from that of very high authorities. I do not perceive any reasonable ground to imply an authority in the President to revise this act, and I must, therefore, with whatever reluctance, pronounce it to have been, as to this purpose, invalid."

In 1813, the court again reaffirmed the cardinal principle of the Anglo-Saxon sys-

Overlooking a Bet

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IN MORE than 20 states, they've already got the teachers' oath bill on the books. But that is only the beginning of the campaign. In New York, the Legislature has before it a students' oath bill requiring that all students in institutions supported in whole or in part by public funds to swear to uphold the Constitution.

That takes in a lot of students, and before the bill is passed and enforced, we doubtless going to hear a lot more about this. Children go to school, as a rule, five days a week, and spend five hours a day there. Thus for 25 hours a week, at the most, they are subjected to the ideas of teachers. The rest of the time the boss is either papa or mamma, depending on who wears the pants in the individual home. How does it happen that it has never occurred to any legislator to introduce a bill making papa or mamma swear not to instill subversive doctrines into the heads of little Mary and Johnny, her brother?

Somebody clearly isn't on the job. term of law that no man—not even the President of the United States—is above the law. Thus, for a third time and with regard to the instructions of three different Presidents (Adams, Jefferson and Madison), the court in its short career has shown its independence of the executive, and its determination to prove to all that ours is a "government of laws and not of men."

Frequent other instances have occurred in which the Justices of the Supreme Court have appointed them to the bench.

In 1838, the court, consisting almost wholly of Judges appointed by the Democratic Presidents, Jackson and Van Buren, rendered a decision against Jackson's personal friend and Postmaster-General in a case around which much bitterness of feeling had centered. In 1866, the court, on which five of nine Justices then sitting had been appointed by President Lincoln, held the action of that President in establishing military tribunals, in places where the civil courts were open and not in the actual theater of war, was illegal, and that a man sentenced to be hanged by such a tribunal was constitutionally sentenced and must be released.

Lincoln's personal friend, Judge Davis, in delivering the opinion of the court, uttered the great sentiment: "The results are nil. All efforts to overthrow the rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances." Its provisions, he said, could not be suspended "in any of the great exigencies of the Government"—not even by the President, if they could be so suspended, "such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism."

Sixteen years later, the court again proved its independence of the executive when, among the few emigrants taken by the United States Government to Arlington Cemetery, and which was then the possession of military officers under the orders of the President. To the plea urged by the Attorney-General that the court ought not to entertain jurisdiction of the suit against these Federal officers, Justice Miller, speaking for the court, said: "No man in this country is so high that he is above the law. No officer of the Government may set at law at defiance, with impunity. All the officers of the Government, from the highest to the lowest, are creatures of the law and are bound to obey it."

The DA MERRY

By DREW PIERCE

WASHINGTON

WHEN the President to Congress his taxation of surplus profits, "Muley" of North Carolina, ch House Ways and Means was none too soon wasn't outright honest doubt. The Doughton's can considering positive taxes. It listened Davis, AAA administration supplied a long list for processing taxes among these, substituting item calling for a 33 increase for the excise tax on tobacco. Tobacco major crop in North Doughton not only a candidate for re-election, but wants Senator Bob Reynolds tobacco tax for him to feel some side.

Doughton took one tobacco item and still don't propose to increase tobacco?" he asked. "It would be necessary President's program was the answer. Next day Doughton nationwide radio address voiced unequivocal Roosevelt's corporation. "I am particularly in declared, 'by the wisdom of a revision of taxation of corporate a system justly open criticism."

White House Inform

THE complete information between the White House and the White House continues to amaze strange to me. Some time ago, I was engaged in a conference on the reduction of the sugar tariff. Secretary of Wallace and other high the AAA were present. Suddenly Marguerite Roosevelt's personal burst into the room.

"I just couldn't help it," she said to the President. Sam Rooseveltman just tele New York to tell me Sam. He is going to the other day they had test. They all had to father's telephone number when it came young what do you think he drew himself up in a manner, and said: 'My private telephone number not permitted to disclose. After that the press caused of crop acreage continued."

Note: Judge Sam Roosevelt a Justice of the New Supreme Court, once Vice Roosevelt's original Br Albany. Roosevelt always and of him.

Mississippi Bubble.

THEODORE G. BILBO, opening his "dinner" at Poplarville some time ago, at any time pounds of cheese, 80 cigars, 600 tins of sardines, 100 dill pickles, a dozen of crackers. The house was reminiscent of the time-diet of sardines; and, as the dream of the fulfillment of his life, a mansion near the which he was born.

General

Unemployment Neither Party ment of Labor

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. HERE is now more than at any time in the past. The country has been lengthened, and the cost of living has risen. Labor is being increasingly between these obvious facts, again resentment certain to become more. Labor knows that this situation has tried to do all that is possible to improve conditions, but in the cold hard results, the mostly shattered hope among the few employed. The maintenance of standards is nil. All efforts to improve labor have been blocked. The New York blockade is a failure, but it has attracted attention to the fact that people in the country have who have "government"—not even by the President, if they could be so suspended, "such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism."

Sixteen years later, the court again proved its independence of the executive when, among the few emigrants taken by the United States Government to Arlington Cemetery, and which was then the possession of military officers under the orders of the President. To the plea urged by the Attorney-General that the court ought not to entertain jurisdiction of the suit against these Federal officers, Justice Miller, speaking for the court, said: "No man in this country is so high that he is above the law. No officer of the Government may set at law at defiance, with impunity. All the officers of the Government, from the highest to the lowest, are creatures of the law and are bound to obey it."

SCHOOL ORATORS

Speakers Tonight in American Competition. Students representing St. Louis high schools compete in an oratorical contest by the American McKinley High School, 20 boulevard, at 8 p. m. to enter a city contest. The students who will compete in the high school contest are: Franklin Ireland; William

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 12.

WHEN the President first sent to Congress his plan for the taxation of surplus corporate profits, "Muley" Bob Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was none too enthusiastic. He wasn't outright hostile, but he had his doubts.

The Doughton committee began considering possible alternative taxes. It listened to Chester Davis, AAA administrator, who supplied a long list of substitutes for processing taxes. Prominent among these substitutes was an item calling for a 33-1/3 per cent increase in the excise tax on tobacco. Tobacco happens to be a major crop in North Carolina.

Doughton took one look at the tobacco item and stiffened. "You don't propose to increase the tax on tobacco?" he asked Davis.

"It would be necessary if the President's program were rejected," was the answer.

Next day Doughton made a nationwide radio address. In it he received unequivocal approval of Roosevelt's corporation tax.

"I am particularly impressed," he declared, "by the wisdom and the timeliness of the President's suggestion for a revision of our system of taxation of corporation profits, a system justly open to severe criticism."

White House Informality.

THE complete informality of relations between the President and the White House staff continued to amaze strangers unaccustomed to it. Some time ago, Roosevelt was engaged in an important conference on the reduction of farm acreage. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other high officials of the AAA were present.

Suddenly Marguerite Le Hand, Roosevelt's personal secretary, burst into the room.

"I just couldn't help telling you," she said to the President, "Mrs. Sam Rosenman just telephoned from New York to tell me about young Sam. He is going to school, and the other day they had a memory test. They all had to recite their father's telephone numbers. And when it came young Sam's turn, what do you think he said?"

He said, "My father has a private telephone number and I am not permitted to disclose it."

After that the presidential discussion of crop acreage was continued.

Judge Sam Rosenman, now a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, once was head of Roosevelt's original Brain Trust in Albany. Roosevelt always has been fond of him.

Mississippi Bubble.

THEODORE G. BILBO, rabble-rousing Senator from Mississippi, opened his "dream house" at Poplarville some time ago, treating all who came to see him to 100 pounds of sardines, 500 five-cent cigars, 600 tins of sardines, five gallons of dill pickles, and 10 cases of crackers. The house-warming was reminiscent of the Senator's one-time diet of sardines and crackers.

The "dream house" was the fulfillment of his dream to erect a mansion near the log cabin in which he was born.

Dependent altogether on the judicial fate of the Guffey "little NRA" in the bituminous coal industry, the intolerable pre-coal conditions in that dark and bloody ground of industrial unrest threaten to return.

The figures on total unemployment disclose the ugly fact that the load of 10,000,000 unemployed breadwinners for about 44,000,000 people is not in the least relieved. The most superficial examination of business trends, against unemployment figures, shows that on no reasonable prospect of business recovery, at present hours and wages, is there any promise of giving livings back to most of this vast group.

From neither party and from no potential candidate anything designed to improve this impossible condition. There is only one word to describe this political placement in this kind of danger. It is crazy. Unemployment is our worst problem and we no longer even try to face it.

(Copyright, 1936.)

SCHOOL ORATORS' CONTEST

Speakers tonight in American Legion Competition.

Students representing four South St. Louis high schools will compete in an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion at McKinley High School, 2156 Russell boulevard, at 8 p. m. today. The winner will enter a citywide contest March 29. Speakers are on a selected phase of the Constitution. The students who will speak tonight and the high schools they represent are: Franklin Pennington, William McCarthy,

The "dream house" contains 37 rooms, and five bathrooms tiled in brilliant colors.

While the house was being built, Mrs. Bilbo was suing the Senator for non-support, declaring that he had not supported her for more than two years. Because of political embarrassment to her husband, Mrs. Bilbo finally withdrew the suit with the understanding that she receive an allowance. For a time this allowance was paid—\$115 last July and \$35 last August. Then the payments stopped.

As the several hundred-odd guests paraded through the "dream house" and stared at the Senator's black and orchid bathroom, Mrs. Bilbo was not among them.

State Pride.

THE Senate was considering Senator George Norris' rural electrification bill. By some mysterious process of mental gymnastics, North Carolina's mellifluous Bob Reynolds was inspired to launch into a glowing panegyric on the natural beauties of his state.

"In my beloved and heavenly section of Western North Carolina," he rhapsodized, "there are presented for the national eye the most beautiful things to be found anywhere on this great hemisphere."

Kentucky's Alben Barkley rose. "I will admit," he hastily added Reynolds, "that our sister State of Kentucky likewise is possessed of a great natural beauty in the form of Mammoth Cave."

New York's Bob Wagner rose. "And the State of New York," again added Reynolds, "also presents some of the most interesting historic places of this entire continent."

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming rose. "Yes, and I will agree," said Reynolds, catching the determined eye of O'Mahoney, "that Wyoming too can boast of the largest national park in America and some of the most beautiful scenery to be found anywhere."

At this point peppery Carter Glass of Virginia interrupted. "I want to extend a cordial invitation to the Senator from North Carolina and others to forget their provincialism and visit my state. Virginia is the greatest state on earth."

Merry-Go-Round.

IT LOOKS like a busy year for Congressman John O'Connor, who has kept one jump ahead of the kick he was going to give Father Coughlin. Several prominent Tammanyites in the "gas house" district which he represents are being strongly urged to run against O'Connor on the ground that, although a Democrat and chairman of the House Rules Committee, he has opposed important New Deal legislation.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Democrat, has introduced a bill to erect a memorial to Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who set the leg of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln assassin. Randolph introduced the bill one day after a moving picture depicting the career of Dr. Mudd was shown in a Washington theater.

The following caption appeared over a story in a publicity clip-sheet sent out by the Knox-for-President headquarters: "Frank Knox is a child of depression."

Younger members of the Russian embassy followed with keen interest the recent public debate as to whether Walter Johnson could throw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock. Several of them placed bets.

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

Unemployment Still Our Worst Problem, But Neither Party Even Tries to Face it—Resentment of Labor Certain to Be More Bitter.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 12. THERE is more labor unrest than at any time since the war. The reason is plain. Since the codes, hours have been lengthened, wages cut and the cost of living has increased.

There is being increasingly forced, their dangerous resentment is almost certain to become more bitter.

Labor knows that this Administration has tried to do all that could be done politically to improve working conditions, but in casting up the cold hard tally, it finds the results are nil. All efforts to help have been blocked.

The New York building service strike is a failure, but it served to call attention to the fact that there are again people in this country who have to work seven days a week, 12 hours a day, for about 25 cents an hour.

South Side Catholic: Florence Hasing, McKinley, and Marcella Stegman, St. John's.

Leonard Fleck of McBride High School won the North St. Louis district contest Tuesday night.

Harold W. Simpkins Estate.

Harold W. Simpkins, treasurer and sales manager of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, who died last July, left property valued at \$32,000, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. His widow, Mrs. Louise Simpkins, 41 Kingsbury place, was the principal beneficiary under his will.

Bridesmaid and Maid of Honor



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS ALTHEA HICKEY (left), MISS CATHERINE PLANT McKay.
Bridesmaid and maid of honor, respectively, at the wedding Tuesday night of Miss McKay's sister, Miss Melissa McKay, and Miss Hickey's brother, Kenneth Myron Hickey. The ceremony took place at the McKay home, 5133 Westminster place.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and executive director of President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security, which assisted in drafting the Social Security Act, will address the third and final Young People's Forum at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1523 Locust street. Dr. Witte was the first director of unemployment compensation under the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, which administered the first unemployment insurance act in the United States.

Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot, senior leader of the New York Ethical Society, will speak on "The Meaning of the National Youth Movement" before the Ethical Society of St. Louis at 11 a. m. Sunday in Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. The speakers will give a county fair in the assembly hall of Sheldon Memorial starting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

"Wishful Thinking vs. Reality Thinking" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Walter Samuel Swisher, minister of the Church of the Messiah, before the Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture at 3 p. m. Saturday in Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard.

A St. Patrick's dance and celebration will be given by the Irish-American Democratic Club at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avenues.

A motion picture, "Cross and Dragon," based on Catholic missionary activities in China, will be presented at the Cathedral parish auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock and tomorrow night at 8:40 by the Rev. Richard Ramagham, formerly a missionary in China. The film was made with the aid of Hollywood motion picture companies, and a musical accompaniment for several sequences is provided by the voice of Bing Crosby, radio and movie singer. Father Ramagham, a member of the Society of St. Columban, is in St. Louis seeking funds to help prepare young men for the missionary priesthood at seminaries of the society.

Dr. Erna Von Akenbroth of Dresden, Germany, a leader in the field of public health nursing there, will address the Third District Missouri State Nurses' Association at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Central Club, 4543 Westminster place.

Amelia Earhart, noted flyer, will relate her "Aviation Adventures" in an address at the Municipal Auditorium on the evening of April 3 under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church. Miss Earhart, who is the wife of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, will tell in detail the story of her solo flight from Hawaii to California. It is also expected that she will relate adventures on her other flights, including the two across the Atlantic.

Mrs. J. C. Hale will speak on "The Genius Which Has Created and Maintained the Czechoslovakian Republic" at an open house at 3 p. m. Sunday in International Institute, 514 Culver way. Polish and Yugoslavian dances and folk songs will be included in the program.

"Repeal Issues" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. J. M. Dunlavy, pastor of Hyde Park Congregational Church, before a meeting of the St. Louis Prohibition Club at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in DiVoll Branch Library, 1100 Farrar street.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY LEAVES CITY FOR ITS SOUTHERN TOUR

To Open at Memphis Tonight; Entire Personnel of 86 Players

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Vladimir Golschmann, departed last night in a special train on its Southern tour, which will open with a concert at Memphis, Tenn., tonight. It is the first time in 11 years the orchestra has appeared in the South.

Following tonight's engagement the orchestra will play at Birmingham, Ala., on Friday; New Orleans, La., Saturday; Houston, Tex., Monday; San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday; Austin, Tex., matinee and night, Wednesday; Dallas, Tex., March 19; Denton, Tex., March 20; Oklahoma City, Ok., March 23; Tulsa, matinee and night, March 24, and Joplin, March 25.

The orchestra's entire personnel of 86 players will be heard in the concert. In many cities, it will mark the first occasion a symphony orchestra has appeared with its complete roster. In former years, the orchestras visiting the South were usually reduced to a touring basis of 50 players. The orchestra will return to St. Louis March 26, and will present its next regular concert here March 27 and 28, with Rudolph Ganz as piano soloist.

Mrs. Anna Franklin Estate \$38,000.
The estate of Mrs. Anna Franklin, 4116A Kingshighway Memorial boulevard, was valued at \$38,029 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Included among the assets was cash amounting to \$25,675. Mrs. Franklin, 64-year-old widow, died Feb. 5 from injuries suffered Jan. 8 when struck by an automobile. Her will left her property to three sons and a daughter.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

A Tailored Hair Cut

Including Thinning, Shaping in Contour Lines... with Shadow Wave... all for \$1

Be tailored to the tip of your hair! Get a smart Short Hair-Cut, moulded to your head with shadow wave... and you're all set for your Homburg... and man-tailored suit.

Other Services in the Tailored Hair Cutting Shop:

Tailored Hair Cut — 50c
Tailored Finger Wave 50c
Esther Bonney Manicure — 35c
Pierre Process Spiral Permanent Wave, \$4.45
Jamal Croquignole Permanent Wave, \$6.50

(Tailored Hair-Cutting Shop — Ninth Floor.)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

REPRESENTATIVES and officers attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the Alumnae Council of Bryn Mawr College in St. Louis, March 21, 22 and 23, will be entertained in private homes during their stay.

President Marion Edwards Park of the college will be with Mrs. Everts Graham, 4711 Westminster place, and other guests and their hostesses will be: Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark of Haverford, Pa., and Mrs. William Roy Smith of Bryn Mawr, Pa., with Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, 50 Westmoreland place; Mrs. William L. Savage of Morrisstown, N. J., and Mrs. Everett Case of Cambridge, Mass., with Miss Emily Lewis of the St. Louis Country Club; Mrs. Edward C. Lukens of Philadelphia, with Mrs. W. B. Knight Jr., 6256 Fauquier drive; Miss Bertha S. Ehlers of Penfield, Upper Darby, Pa., and Mrs. Mary J. Guthrie of Columbia, Mo., with Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place; Miss Virginia Atmore of Wayne, Pa.; Miss Betty Faeth of Kansas City, and Miss Doreen Canaday of Bryn Mawr, with Miss Mary Casper of Philadelphia, with Mrs. Jacob M. Plaut of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Alfred B. Macley of New York, with Mrs. Ernest Stix, 6470 Forsythe boulevard; Miss M. Hawkins of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Elizabeth Y. Maguire of Philadelphia, with Mrs. Ashton Rauh of Upper Ladbroke road; Miss Marjorie L. Thompson of Haverford, Pa., and Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory Jr. of Winnetka, Ill., with Mrs. Charles Rice, 1 Oak Knoll; Mrs. Clarence Jones, 5189 Raymond avenue, and Mrs. William L. Jones, 5189 Raymond avenue. The bride party spent their honeymoon in New Orleans and Pass Christian and on their way home stopped in Memphis, Tenn., for a short stay with Mrs. and Mr. Richard E. Jones, formerly of St. Louis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rippin were members of the Herbst-Jones bridal party.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. McNab of New Rochelle, N. Y., announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norna Barry McNab, and Fairleigh Estes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of Fredericktown, Mo. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Judge Frank Estes of St. Louis. The wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the morning at an Episcopal Church in New Rochelle, and was followed by a breakfast for wedding guests at the Country Club.

Mr. Smith and his bride have gone to Bermuda on their honeymoon and will make their home in New Rochelle.

The bride attended Putnam Hall at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was graduated from Vassar College in 1934. She is a member of the junior section of the Woman's Club.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The bridegroom's parents went East to attend the nuptials.

Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, plans to leave Tuesday for New York, where she will join her daughter, Miss Grace McCulloch Powe, during her spring holidays from Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. Mrs. Powe will be away about two weeks.

Thomas B. Armistead Jr. is expected home late in the month to spend his spring vacation from Amherst College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Armistead of Mosley and Ladue roads.

The St. Louis Woman's Club bridge party for March was held today, with luchen at 1 o'clock preceding the game. Among those entertaining were Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. William Bagwell, Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs, Mrs. Frederick W. Langenberg, Mrs. Robert E. Grote, Mrs. Edward A. Hermann, Mrs. Walter E. Ver Steeg, Mrs. Charles F. Richard, Mrs. Louis G. Kregel, Mrs. R. E. Ferris, Mrs. Frederick Green, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, Mrs. James A. Weaver, Mrs. William H. Ludwig, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Gustav Bischoff Jr., Mrs. John D. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Burford, Mrs. W. V. Bailey, Mrs. Jesse W. Barrett, Mrs. N. E. Williams, Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Mrs. Roy K. Lockhart, 97 Aberdeen place, a guest at the Hotel St. Regis in New York.

and who will also return to Lexington in time for the wedding.

Later, Miss Fuss will go to Washington to be a page at the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is secretary of the Cornelia Green Chapter, of which Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel is regent. Miss Fuss' mother was regent of the chapter before her death, and Mrs. McDaniel was then secretary.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, will leave Friday for Iowa City, Ia., to attend "Mecca week-end" at the University of Iowa with her fiancé, Lieut. George Wood Beeler, U. S. A., who is studying there for his master's degree.

Engineering students have planned many social affairs over the week-end.

Miss Stocke will return Monday to complete plans for her wedding to Lieut. Beeler late in the spring.

Mrs. George Montgomery Block, 18 Wydown terrace, is in Atlantic City, N. J., for a holiday.

Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510 Trinity avenue, an alumna trustee of Mount Holyoke College, attended the annual spring meeting of the board of trustees here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst Jr. have returned from their wedding trip and are now occupying an apartment at 5736 Cates avenue. Mrs. Herbst was before her marriage, Feb. 15, Miss Marion Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, 5189 Raymond avenue. The bride party spent their honeymoon in New Orleans and Pass Christian and on their way home stopped in Memphis, Tenn., for a short stay with Mrs. and Mr. Richard E. Jones, formerly of St. Louis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rippin were members of the Herbst-Jones bridal party.

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liberal who resigned of sound of ill health. Military and long opposed Baron Ikki. Bar...
Mrs. Roosevelt recommends international police force
Also Urges World Tribunal to Prevent War in Lecture in Cleveland.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recommended an international police force, worldwide laws and a world tribunal to prevent war in a lecture last night on "The Way to Peace." Attendance was "disappointing," said Mrs. Katherine Wallin, director of a lecture organization sponsoring Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance. She said there were between 1500 and 1700 persons in the public music hall which seats 3000.
Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance was preceded by published reports that a party faction had discussed a boycott in a move to influence party leaders to the support of W. B. Gongwer, county Democratic chairman, as a national convention delegate.

926 Arrests by Highway Patrol.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—The State Highway Patrol made 926 arrests and obtained 596 convictions last month. Col. E. M. Casteel, superintendent, reported yesterday. Eighteen stolen motor cars were recovered. For the corresponding month last year, the patrol made 757 arrests, got 357 convictions and recovered 31 stolen cars.
productive industry, as was settled by the Schechter case." Continuing his reference to the Schechter case, in which the court held that a Brooklyn chicken commission business was a local activity, although the chickens had previously moved in interstate commerce, Wood said it was unimportant whether the labor performed in production preceded or followed interstate commerce.
He said that wage and price-cutting had figured in the Schechter case as in the pending coal case. "It is urged (by the Government)," he said, "that wages may be subjected to Federal control in order to put an end to so-called unfair competition among coal producers and among coal-producing states resulting from wage-cutting as translated into price-cutting, because, it is said, the states are powerless to establish uniform or properly related wage scales, and hence the Federal Government is empowered to do so."
"General Welfare."
"This is but the time-worn and threadbare argument that the Federal Government is empowered to legislate as to all matters in which uniformity is deemed desirable in the interest of the general welfare of the nation as a whole and that in such circumstances Congress may, under the pretext of the commerce clause, provide for such uniformity. This argument was rejected by the court in McCullough vs. Maryland, demolished in *Ex parte* vs. Colorado and repudiated in the Schechter case. It was also voted down four times by the Constitutional Convention."
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"If Congress can regulate the production of coal upon the theories now advanced," he said, in conclusion, "then it may regulate piecemeal and one by one substantially every industry in the country and would thereby be enabled to exercise the power specifically denied to it in the Schechter case, when attempted through enactment of a single law pertaining to all industry."
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Blues Singer Signed for Movies
—Associated Press Photo.
ROSALIND MARQUIS.
NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Chicago entertainer engaged in Hollywood originally to take part in a musical short, whose recording was so satisfactory that she was given a contract. Here she is inspecting a film cutting machine.

NEW GOVERNMENT PUTS PARAGUAY ON FASCIST BASIS
Continued From Page One.
ing relations or conflicts between labor and capital, and necessities of workers and laborers as equally with those of employers.
"A committee of civil mobilization is created to effect fulfillment of Article 2."
"A national labor department is created under effects foreseen in Article 4."
"The Minister of Interior is charged with Constitution regulation and functioning of the organization expressed in Article 5."
Neutral nations in the Chaco peace conference which had withheld recognition of the Paraguayan Government announced today they had decided to recognize the provisional administration in principle. The neutral nations are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, the United States and Uruguay. The recognition followed messages sent by President Franco on March 6 pleading that the new government be considered official.
Brief History of Paraguay: Three Early Dictators.
Since it declared its independence from Spain, Paraguay has seen three dictators come and go before the establishment of the republican government in 1870.
Dr. J. G. R. Francia held the first absolute power which amounted to despotism. He assumed authority in 1814, three years after the domination of the Jesuit missionaries had been suppressed.
At Francia's death in 1840, the dictatorial power passed to his nephew, Carlos Antonio Lopez, who in turn was succeeded by his son, Francisco Solano Lopez.
The latter engaged himself in a boundary dispute with Brazil which brought together the forces of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina against Paraguay and ended in Lopez's death on the battlefield in 1870.
The Constitution of the Republic was voted in November, 1870, after a brief period of triumvir rule. The republican form of government continued to function under various administrations until President Eusebio Ayala was deposed in the military revolution this year headed by Col. Franco.

BOY, 15, HELD FOR KILLING BROTHER, WOUNDING SISTER
Lad Said to Have Admitted Shootings at Independence, Ia., But Declines to Give Motive.
INDEPENDENCE, Ia., March 12.—Rodney Pace, 15 years old, is in the county jail here, accused of the killing of his brother Ogden, 18, Sheriff A. W. Hammelman said the boy admitted shooting his brother and a sister, 11. The girl was seriously wounded.
The lad declined to discuss the circumstances of the killing.
Monument to Dr. Emilie Coue.
NANCY, France, March 12.—Dr. Emilie Coue is to have a monument in his home town. On the base will be inscribed his familiar formula, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

CIRCUMNAVIGATORS OF THE GLOBE
CAPT. COOK • FERNANDO MAGELLAN • SIR FRANCIS DRAKE . . . AND GILBEY'S
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% grain neutral spirits
The PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION of NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. City
90 PROOF

WISER BIRDS THINK OF TOMORROW!
Don't forget tonight...and you won't regret, tomorrow! Use good judgment...in the whiskey you buy...in the way you enjoy it. Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. Awake in the morning, without retaliation. Be wise! Call for CALVERT!
A wise old bird's the pelican— Whose lesson you can borrow: He has his fun (as well he can) But keeps in mind tomorrow!

BUY BETTER WHISKIES
CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert
© 1936, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: New York, N. Y. Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MORE ARGUMENT ON GUFFEY ACT IN SUPREME COURT Continued From Page One.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—The State Highway Patrol made 926 arrests and obtained 596 convictions last month. Col. E. M. Casteel, superintendent, reported yesterday. Eighteen stolen motor cars were recovered. For the corresponding month last year, the patrol made 757 arrests, got 357 convictions and recovered 31 stolen cars.
productive industry, as was settled by the Schechter case." Continuing his reference to the Schechter case, in which the court held that a Brooklyn chicken commission business was a local activity, although the chickens had previously moved in interstate commerce, Wood said it was unimportant whether the labor performed in production preceded or followed interstate commerce.
He said that wage and price-cutting had figured in the Schechter case as in the pending coal case. "It is urged (by the Government)," he said, "that wages may be subjected to Federal control in order to put an end to so-called unfair competition among coal producers and among coal-producing states resulting from wage-cutting as translated into price-cutting, because, it is said, the states are powerless to establish uniform or properly related wage scales, and hence the Federal Government is empowered to do so."
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PERMANENTS THAT BEST NATURE WE, AT CUTTER'S, KNOW HOW
OILETTE \$1.00
PALMOIL PERMANENT \$2.50
SHAMPOO & SET 35c
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST CA6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Radio dead or dying? It's easy to "bring it back alive," end the jungle noises, howls, crackles, buzzes. Just call your RCA Radio Tube dealer and ask for a complete "Check-Up" for only \$1.50. Includes tightening and cleaning plus A to Z inspection and test for defective parts or tubes. This is the quickest, cheapest way to make your radio play like new, make it live again. Call your RCA Radio Tube dealer AT ONCE.
SEE YOUR NEAREST RCA TUBE DEALER
A Super-Fine TALCUM for BABY
CONTAINS SPECIAL BALSAMIC OILS
How different from ordinary talcum is Cuticura Talcum! Babies especially, need the fine softness of texture—the wholesome purity it affords—mildly medicated with valuable Balsamic Oils. Cuticura Talcum, dusted on after a bath with Cuticura Soap, comforts tender skin—helps prevent chafing and irritation. Wonderful for adults, too. Large can, 25c. All drugists.
CUTICURA Talcum Powder
THOXINE
TAKES CARE OF YOUR COLD
Why suffer so miserably with just a common cold, when you can get Thoxine at the nearest drug store? It goes after head colds, aching throat, tight chest in the right way—because it is a real, time-proven, internal medicine and not a superficial gargle or vapor. The way it calms down a convulsive cough makes Thoxine a friend for life.
FREE OFFER
Thoxine will cost you nothing, if you do not get entire satisfaction. Every bottle sold on money-back guarantee. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 sizes.
WANT GREASELESS DISHWASHING?
YOU CAN WIPE THAT PLATE FOR AN HOUR—AND THE GREASE WILL STILL CLING TO IT
I KNOW... I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET SUDS THAT WILL GET RID OF ALL THE GREASE
USE RINSO. IT GIVES RICHER SUDS THAT LOOSEN AND CARRY AWAY ALL THE GREASE. DISHES, POTS, PANS AND GLASSES COME SHINY-CLEAN IN A JIFFY. BESIDES—
NOW YOU can speed up dishwashing and make it easier than you ever imagined it could be. The secret is in using creamy, active Rinsso suds—suds that get rid of grease in a jiffy—suds that make dishes, pots and glassware shine—suds that are kind to hands. You'll never know how simple dishwashing can be until you use Rinsso. And even in hardest water Rinsso whips up into rich, lasting suds. No bar soaps, chips or powders needed.
Marvelous for tub washing
On washday, Rinsso's thick suds soak out dirt—save scrubbing and boiling. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter and brighter. The makers of 33 washers recommend Rinsso. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
Rinsso
THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

NEW JERSEY ACT TO REGULATE DYEING INDUSTRY THROWN OUT

Three Federal Judges Rule Legislation Violates Due Process Clause of Constitution.

NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—Three U. S. District Judges ruled yesterday that the State act to regulate the cleaning and dyeing industry was unconstitutional. Counsel for the board created by the act announced that the decision would be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

In an opinion by District Judge William Clark, and concurred in by Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis and District Judge Philip Forman, the legislation was held a violation of the "due process" clause of the Federal Constitution. The decision resulted from the challenge of four chain stores which attacked the code's constitutionality in test suits heard by the three judges.

The act, effective since Dec. 20, granted complete regulatory powers to the board, including prevention of 17 unfair trade practices, establishment of sanitary standards, and authority to prescribe "fair and reasonable" wholesale and retail prices, minimum rates of pay, maximum hours of work, and prohibition of child labor.

The jurists declared the cleaning and dyeing of clothing was not a necessary and ruled the "industry" is not a business affected with a public interest and is immune, therefore, from legislative price-fixing.

"Investigation of Truth" Hauled Down by New Deal



SILVERED panel, one of the three removed from Department of Justice building in Washington to make way for murals more in accord with New Deal ideas of art.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JEFFERSON CITY HOTEL AGAIN ALLOWED TO SELL LIQUOR

State Supervisor Becker Admits Democrats Interceded for Operator of Two Bars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—State Liquor Control Supervisor E. J. Becker, cancelled today an order barring sale of liquor at the Madison Hotel here, in effect two days, and authorized Leo Levy, operator, to resume liquor sales in his hotel and rathskeller bars tonight.

Becker directed Levy last Tuesday to discontinue liquor sales pending a ruling by Becker, after a hearing on charges against Levy of selling liquor on Sunday and after legal closing hours on other days. Becker a tenant of Levy's hotel, said he had decided to "give Levy another chance," after strong pressure had been brought to bear by Levy's friends. He declined to name persons who interceded for Levy, but said they included some local Democratic women leaders. He said Levy had promised not to violate the law.

The case had been watched with interest in Jefferson City, due to the fact the bars involved are frequented by some Democratic politicians. The charge of Sunday sales arose during a recent convention here of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

PRODUCE MAN FINED ON CHARGE OF FAKING DAMAGE CLAIMS

Simon Siegel Pleads Guilty of Violating Federal Transportation Act.

Simon Siegel, a partner in the Lerner Fruit and Produce Co., 1013 North Third street, was fined \$150 by Federal Judge Moore today on a plea of guilty of violating the Federal transportation act by making false claims for damages against two railroads.

"Well, isn't this a common method used by the railroads for retribution?" Judge Moore asked.

"Yes, Your Honor," United States Attorney Blanton replied. "We found some cases of that in our investigation."

"Did you indict the railroad officials who were guilty of this practice?"

"No," Blanton said. "While I agree with you they should be indicted, those cases happened to be in the Chicago jurisdiction, and we had nothing to do with them." He heard that Siegel's case there was no conviction on the part of the railroads, and that produce shipped to Siegel actually had been damaged. The charge was brought because the claims were too large.

SAYS MOONEY WAS DYNAMITER

Ed Cunha, Original Prosecutor, Says Occupation Was Murder.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Ed Cunha, prosecutor in the original trial of Thomas J. Mooney, charged yesterday that Mooney's "sole occupation was that of dynamiter, assassin and murderer."

Cunha related what he said was the substance of an interview he gave John Finch, New York Liberal and earlier witness at Mooney's hearing. He denied he had told Finch he "wouldn't lift a finger to help Mooney," or had proffered "one word of perjured testimony" at the trial for the 1916 preparedness parade bombing. Mooney is seeking his freedom from a life sentence.

JIMMY WALKER GETS AN AUTOGRAPH

CHICAGO, March 12.—Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, accompanied by his second wife, the former Betty Compton, arrived from the East on the same train with Freddie Bartholomew, boy actor of the motion pictures. Walker pushed through the crowd surrounding the boy actor and said: "I've been asked for my autograph lots of times, but this is the first time I've ever asked for one." Obtaining it, he told interviewers: "I'm just Jimmy Walker, attorney-at-law, here on business."

SHIPMENT OF HUGE MIRROR DELAYED

CORNING, N. Y., March 12.—Shipment of a 20-ton telescope mirror casting to Pasadena, Cal., has been postponed to next week because of inclement weather. The task of fastening the 200-inch glass disk, with its 15-ton steel housing, in place in its special railroad car was stopped by rain.

HOOVER ART REMOVED FOR NEW DEAL MURALS

Three Friezes at Doors in Department of Justice Offices Taken Down.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—A clash between New Deal ideas of art and those of the Hoover administration has resulted in the removal of three sculptured panels from Justice Department walls.

Workmen removed the silvered, symbolic panel, "Investigation of Truth," from above the Attorney-General's door, and in its place, a brightly colored mural, depicting part of the Attorney-General's work will be installed.

Near the office of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, semi-nude, ball-and-chain Greek figures of a panel called "Mastery of Crime" will be replaced by two views of a modern criminal—dejectedly shuffling into the gray walls of a penitentiary, and then joyously greeting a loved one as he is released.

Another symbolic frieze called "Defending the Public Interest" has been removed to make way for a painting showing public lands activities.

Officials of the Division of Painting and Sculpture explained that the symbolic friezes were prepared by Paul C. Jenneville, under orders of Zantlinger, Borie & Medary, of Philadelphia, who were made architects of the building in 1930. Jenneville's classical panels were already in place over the doorways when the department moved into the building in 1934.

Under the New Deal's murals program, panels were designed by Henry Varum Poor to flank the entry ways. The Government art planners decided that Poor's colorful painting did not harmonize with the silvered Grecian figures of the original decorations. Poor's side panels will now be extended to cover the space over the doorways as well as the two flanking walls.

The sculptured panels of Jenneville will not be destroyed, it was said, but will be erected in other corridors of the building. "It's just a matter of putting the various art pieces where they're best suited to go," it was explained.

OFFERS BILL TO LIST BANK PAY

Congressman McFarlane Mentions "Sandbagging of Government."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Representative W. D. McFarlane (Dem.), Texas, has introduced a bill calling on the Comptroller of the Currency to submit to Congress a list of the salaries of officials of every bank in the country.

"It occurs to me that Congress ought to know how much some of these banks are paying their officers," McFarlane said. "It also seems that some of these banks which have sold millions of dollars worth of stock and debentures to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are asking a good deal of the Government to exempt such capital from taxation." He referred specifically to the Republic National Bank of Dallas which he said he sold considerable stock to the RFC yet could afford to pay Fred Florence, its president, \$30,000. "Why should the country's banks sandbag the Government to pay their officers high salaries?" McFarlane asked.

AIR EXPRESS SYSTEM FORMED

Transcontinental Acts After Rejecting Railway Agreement.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12.—Transcontinental & Western Air Inc. announced yesterday the formation of an independent air express system. George C. Cussen, western traffic manager for TWA, said his announcement followed refusal to enter into an agreement with the Railway Express Agency for all air lines to pool their service. The pick-up and delivery service will be co-ordinated with facilities of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. and the Keeshin Trans-Continental Truck Lines. A fleet of delivery trucks has been bought.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' VACATION BILL IS UP TO ROOSEVELT

Provides 26 Days Besides Sick Leave; Would Repeal Last of Economy Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Only President Roosevelt's signature was needed today to make effective more liberal vacations and sick-leave allowances for Federal employees. Both House and Senate have approved a bill providing 26 days annual vacation leave for permanent employees and 30 days annual leave for temporary employees. Under the existing law only 15 days annual vacation is allowed.

The new measure waiting the President's signature also provides 15 days sick leave instead of the existing 30 days sick leave allowance. The new provision, however, permits a total of 90 days accumulative sick leave, and as much as 30 days over the basic 15 days, at the discretion of the bureau or department head, in case of serious illness.

Reductions in sick and annual leave were instituted as a part of the Economy Act, which reduced Federal workers' salaries and veterans' pensions. Presidential approval of new leave allowances would wipe out the last of the economy act, since salaries and pension reductions already have been restored.

W. T. TRUEBLOOD HONORED

Architect Elected Fellow of American Institute.

Wilbur T. Trueblood, St. Louis architect, has been notified of his election as a fellow of the American Institute of Architects by the jury of fellows. The honor, one of the highest in the profession, given to a limited number, will be formally conferred at a convention in May at Williamsburg, Va.

Trueblood is architectural supervisor of the district office here of the Federal Housing Administration and director for Missouri of the Historic American Buildings Survey, a Federal undertaking.

"Republican Indians for Landon."

The Republican Indians, a local Republican organization headed by C. J. Pursey, a lawyer, are supporting Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President and Claude L. Lambert of Kansas City for the party nomination for Governor. The organization has sent telegrams to Gov. Landon and Lambert pledging support in this year's campaign.

BOBBY MEKKER

St. Louis' favorite band leader returns by popular demand to club continental MARCH 14TH

PLUS

CHARLIE AHEARN

And His Millionaires

THE FLYING CEVENS

DOREANE AND DOUGLAS

LYNN WAKEFIELD

Last two days to hear Chic Scoggin

club continental HOTEL JEFFERSON

5 COSTS ONLY ALL COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INSURANCE BUREAU

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name _____

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City or Town _____

State _____

11TH ARREST IN ARKANSAS IN FHA GRAFT INQUIRY

Ten Held Previously for Grand Jury; Fraudulent Loan Applications Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.—Federal authorities announced yesterday an eleventh arrest in connection with an alleged conspiracy against the Government involving \$300,000 in Federal Housing Administration loans. Vesta Hodges of Fordyce was released on his own recognizance when a preliminary hearing was postponed until Wednesday.

Ten residents of Camden, El Dorado, Fordyce and banks have been held for investigation by the Federal grand jury convening March 31.

Commissioner Charles Jacobson said the conspiracy charges were based on fraudulent loan applications and credit statements to banks and other concerns eligible for handling FHA loans.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Claud Riley — 4203 Swan

Edna Hayes — 4521 Arco

George Willis — 4525 Swan

Elizabeth Rader — 1608 Tower Grove

Joseph I. Jones — 4525 Swan

Mary E. Martin — 4525 Swan

Chandler L. Myers — 4344A De Tonty

Kathryn Morrow — 4349 De Tonty

Roy Elridge — 4255W Cote Brillante

Emma Bland — 4215W Aldine

Robert Gordon — 3520 Aubert

Myrtle Gordon — 3740 Cote Brillante

Albert Figure — 3802 Westminster

Eva Brick — 3802 Westminster

Max Brozman — 1394A Hamilton

Edith Saul — 3038 Bell

John Fox — 1108 N. Vandeventer

Helen Wallace — 3038 Bell

Paul Jones — 3900 West Belle

Mrs. Alpha Williams — 3900 West Belle

Jacob Krebsbach — 1721 Franklin

Loretta Rosolowski — 1721 Franklin

AT CLAYTON.

William George Nobels — Brookhaven, Mass.

Marian Greenwood — University City

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents notify the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

B. and M. Grigby, 4453 West Belle.

William Green, 3841 Cote Brillante.

J. and V. Voegel, 2013A Lynch.

D. and F. Valero, 2242 Cass.

M. and J. Tessler, 707 Westgate.

GIRLS.

N. and B. Curtis, 4112 Finney.

L. and E. McClinton, 4215 E. Cook.

E. and Y. LeBeque, 4039A Gravois.

C. and J. Bendick, 7178 Hunter.

J. and S. Woytus, 1000 Cass.

A. and M. Rick, 5828 Theodora.

C. and J. McKee, 3339A California.

C. and A. Loeffler, 2542 Dodier.

N. and E. Quisenberry, 9445 Tenney.

E. and B. Kluender, 5445 Page.

H. and F. Vite, 4655 North Market.

E. and J. Holzbauer, 3227 Caroline.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Edward Black, 70, 1112 S. 8th.

Edward Maewing, 49, De Soto, Mo.

Delmar Preston, 29, Kansas City.

Harry Weidmann, 53, 3749 Ohio.

Karl Mass, 78, 6207 Vermont.

Clementine Schunzel, 80, 3815 Michigan.

Helen Ashner, 88, 2900 Louisiana.

Wm. E. Harris, 81, 4209 Lindell.

Samuel Gibbs, 83, 3944 N. 20th.

Carl Rader, 45, 2522A Caroline.

Rick Sacker, 56, 1444 Madison.

Aaron Cunningham, 71, 2818 Eads.

James Shaffer, 53, Troy, Ill.

Mary Fogarty, 72, 3087 Wyoming.

Theodore Perkins, 52, 4361A Cook.

Francis Grunich, 8, Effingham, Ill.

Margaret Gerber, 71, 7023 Plateau.

Edwin Mendica, 24, 2851 Winnebago.

Mary Darnell, 75, 4609 Bulwer.

Thomas Shea, 75, 313 S. 22.

James LaChance, 1 mo., 1419 S. Broadway.

Ethylene Kiser, 41, 4029A Finney.

Anna Schmitzer, 41, 3947A Gravois.

Walter Holder, 50, 4111 Papin.

Lillian Huesley, 24, Crystal City, Mo.

Lee Minor, 58, 3029 Semple.

Sam Wolskel, 57, 327.

Sophie Kusmanik, 69, 827 E. Steina.

Anna Gmorer, 45, 3211 Lafayette.

Christina Wilson, 75, 313 S. 22.

Frank Podasznek, 71, 4750 Ashland.

Mary Woods, 76, University City.

Henry Ducloux, 53, 2843 California.

Ram Fried, 63, 3689 McDonald.

Mary Fitzgerald, 76, 2914A St. Vincent.

Mary Harth, 75, 1237 Mason.

Sarah Goetz, 73, 415 Lam.

Pius Gannon, 88, 3837 Greer.

Walter Malon, 1 month, 1324A Benton.

Oliver Neumann, 69, 4718 East Bridge.

William Schroeder, 69, 1820 Allen.

Joseph Crow, 77, 5800 Arsenal.

Guy Lee, 55, 1514 S. 7th.

Martha Kuentler, 61, 3641 Michigan.

CLAIM ON NUGENT STORE

TENANTS IS APPROVED

Holders of \$1,440,000 Defaulted Mortgage Bonds on Building..

Informal Agreement.

Holders of \$1,440,000 of the defaulted first mortgage bonds against the five-story building at Broadway and St. Charles street formerly occupied as part of Nugents' department store, have been notified by the bondholders' committee that a claim for \$675,000 against National Department Stores, Inc., in behalf of the bondholders has been approved.

Twenty-five per cent of the claim, or \$153,047, has been paid in cash to the committee, and 75 per cent will be paid in preferred stock of a new company organized to take over the business of the bankrupt National Department Stores, Inc., committee pointed out.

ADVERTISEMENT

Everywhere Women Are Raving About This Amazing New Shampoo



It's not a soap! Not an oil!

Yet it makes dull hair gleam with life and lustre

... and costs just a few pennies a shampoo

It's no wonder women everywhere are raving about this amazing, new liquid shampoo—no wonder one trial converts them for life! For it gives your hair a thrilling new gleam. Yes, actually transforms dull, average-looking hair into a brilliant, glowing halo. And does it in only one simple application!

Look at the girl above to see what a difference it will make when you use it! So try it soon—see how beautiful, how radiant your hair really can be!

Just how this unusual shampoo works these miracles is a new scientific secret. It isn't oil, it isn't soap—it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new; a shampoo so different that they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly you get a glorious, billowy lather in any kind of water—5 times more than soap in the hardest kind of water. Rub it briskly into the hair, rinse once—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "no second rinses, no vinegar or special after-rinses?" No—not one extra rinse! That's the marvelous part. This wonderful new shampoo, being neither oil nor soap, can't make that gummy, un-rinsable film ordinary shampoos leave

to cover up natural lustre. So your hair can be always radiant and glamorous, silky and smooth! No more like your former "mousey-looking" head than a diamond is like glass. Even more amazing, any loose dandruff disappears, leaving your scalp clean and alive.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel and you can buy it in various size bottles at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Remember—the name is Drene. And if you want your hair to look more beautiful, more alluring than ever before, you'd better try some right away!

Another thing—Drene gives bleached or dyed hair a wonderfully soft, undetectably natural look. And you'll be glad to find it's the most economical shampoo you ever used—one half tablespoonful gives you— one half tablespoonful gives you— one half tablespoonful gives you, at a cost of only a few pennies.

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Procter & Gamble make this marvel and you can buy it in various size bottles at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Remember—the name is Drene. And if you want your hair to look more beautiful, more alluring than ever before, you'd better try some right away!

Another thing—Drene gives bleached or dyed hair a wonderfully soft, undetectably natural look. And you'll be glad to find it's the most economical shampoo you ever used—one half tablespoonful gives you— one half tablespoonful gives you, at a cost of only a few penn

JUDGE APPROVES SETTLEMENT OF SMITH REYNOLDS' ESTATE

Compromise Provides Son of Libby Holman, His Second Wife, Will Get \$6,500,000.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.—Circuit Court Judge Eli Frank "ratified and confirmed" today the "family settlement" dividing the estate of Zachary Smith Reynolds among his heirs without litigation.

A decree handed down by Judge Frank approved the compromise the North Carolina courts had agreed upon to dispose of the \$25,000,000 estate of the youngest son of the late R. J. Reynolds, who accumulated a fortune in tobacco.

The decree also held that a will executed by Smith Reynolds was ineffective and void.

The compromise ratified by Judge Frank calls for the following division of Smith Reynolds' estate: To Christopher Smith Reynolds, child of his second wife, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway singer, 25 per cent. To Anne Cannon Reynolds, II, daughter of his first wife, 37 1/2 per cent. To his brother and two sisters for the purpose of creating charitable trusts, 37 1/2 per cent.

The settlement provides also that Libby Holman Reynolds shall receive \$750,000.

Judge Frank also ratified the State of North Carolina's claim for \$2,000,000 in inheritance taxes.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR QUOTES DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Speaking at New York Dinner He Says It Should Be "Read and Reread."

NEW YORK, March 12.—Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Ambassador of the Union Soviet Socialist Republics, quoted liberally from the Declaration of Independence last night with a plea that "that remarkable document should be quoted, read and reread by the children of the American Revolution."

He was the principal speaker at a dinner in his honor given by the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Birobidjan, an autonomous province in Eastern Siberia.

Tracing the course of anti-Semitism in many lands, he remarked: "It gives me great pleasure to state that the first official recognition of the equality of all human beings, including Jews, was proclaimed by that historic document, the American Declaration of Independence, in 1776."

"... Because of this revolutionary declaration, the Russian Government of Catherine the Second refused to recognize the new revolutionary country of the United States. This refusal persisted for 33 years, and recognition did not come until some years after the death of Washington, who thus had no official relations with the Tsarist Government."

KNOX SAYS G. O. P. HAS GOOD CHANCE IN "SOLID SOUTH"

Publisher, Speaking at Dallas, Assers Countless Democrats Are Dissatisfied.

DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, told Texans today there is a very good chance for the Republicans to crack the "solid South" again in the coming presidential election.

He said he had found every reason to believe the votes of countless Democrats dissatisfied with "New Deal" policies would swing to the Republican candidate.

"Many Democrats do not regard the 'New Deal' with its excessive expenditures and strong tendency toward centralized national government with bureaucratic powers, as a true expression of their party's principles," Knox, himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said.

"The present administration, carried away through enthusiasm for projects, has been willing to destroy the right of local self-government. I am for almost every objective the 'New Deal' confesses to, but the method undertaken was wrong, as well as timing in many cases."

"Conservation of soil fertility as a natural resource and finding uses for farm commodities other than as food are the best means of working out relief of the farm problem," he said.

COUNT YASUYA UCHIDA DIES

Former Foreign Minister of Japan Succumbs to Pneumonia.

TOKIO, March 12.—Count Yasuya Uchida, former Foreign Minister, died today from pneumonia.

Count Uchida resigned as Foreign Minister Sept. 14, 1933, and was succeeded by Koki Hirota, who has just become Premier.

WANTED

Attractive Chorus Girls, 5 Feet, 6 Inches or Over.

Must be good dancers, to work at CHEZ PAREE in Chicago.

Apply Dance Director TRULY MCGEE Friday Between 12 Noon and 3 P. M. at

CORONADO HOTEL

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Bremen, March 11, Bremen, from New York.
Samarang, March 11, Empress of Britain, New York.
Cobh, March 11, President Harding, New York.
New York, March 11, President Monroe, Manila.
Buenos Aires, March 10, Southern Prince, New York.

Sailed:
Southampton, March 11, Berengaria, for New York.
Southampton, March 11, Europa, New York.
Hamburg, March 11, Manhattan, New York.
Havre, March 11, Paris, New York.
New York, March 11, Washington, Hamburg.

The quick way to recover articles lost is to advertise the loss promptly through the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Column.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Market at Seventh
WED. MONDAY NIGHT
WED.-SAT.
WALTER HUSTON
PERSONALLY IN
DODSWORTH
Nights, 55c-91c-11c-15c-22c-27c-30c
Matinees, 55c-91c-11c-15c-22c-27c-30c

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

WORLD PREMIERE
TONIGHT 8:30
GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS
FORCES AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
3642 LINDELL
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
Acolian Co., CH. 8928, or QUEEN'S Work, JE. 1825. Auditorium Box Office Open at 7:30

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Mon. Mar. 16
AUDITORIUM Eve.
BURTON HOLMES
SCREEN TRAVEL REVUE
SPRINGTIME IN
NORMANDY
AND
BRITTANY
AN UNFORGETTABLE
TRAVEL EXPERIENCE
Tickets 55c, 85c, \$1.10, Inc. Tax
At Acolian Co., 1064 Olive St.
Also at the Auditorium

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

WORLD PREMIERE
TONIGHT 8:30
GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS
FORCES AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE
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Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
Acolian Co., CH. 8928, or QUEEN'S Work, JE. 1825. Auditorium Box Office Open at 7:30

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

HELD OVER!
2ND BIG WEEK!
IT'S A LUCKY
FRIDAY 13th FOR ST. LOUIS!

MYRNA'S HIS WIFE!
JEAN'S HIS SECRETARY!

CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
MYRNA LOY
IN FAITH BALDWIN'S COSMOPOLITAN
MAGAZINE SPECIAL STORY
"Wife vs. Secretary"
With MAY ROBSON - JAMES STEWART

LOEW'S

DOORS OPEN 6:00
FIRST SHOW 6:30
AVALON
Shirley Temple
The Littlest Rebel
Pine 2nd
FRANK MORGAN
MATINEE SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN 6:00
FIRST SHOW 6:30
UPTOWN
JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY
"RIFF RAFF"
Plus 2nd Big Hit
Josephine Hutchinson-Gee, Houston
"The Melody Lingers On"
Thur. First Show 6:00

DOORS OPEN 6:00
FIRST SHOW 6:30
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
STARTING TOMORROW—AT THE FAMILY THEATRE
ON THE STAGE
Outstanding-Sensational Acts
VAUDEVILLE
Tomorrow Nite, Sigmund Alpha Epsilon
Chorus on the Stage
at 9 O'Clock Show.
Amateur Nite
Every Tues. See the Fun

ON THE SCREEN!
"The Lady in Scarlet"
Featuring Reginald Denny
and Patricia Farr
FAMILY THEATRE PRICES
BALCONY Floor and
Mezz. TILL 1 - 20c
and Mezz. TILL 6 - 25c
Day 15c Top-Evening - 35c

FOR BETTER SHOWS
St. Louis Amusement Co.
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
CAPITOL 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
LINDELL 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
MIKADO 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
SHENANDOAH 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
W.E. LYRIC 4533 Gravois
25c to 7

LAST TIME TONIGHT
IRENE DUNNE-ROBERT TAYLOR
IN
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
JOHN BOLES-GLADYS SWARTHOUT
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Mikado Only—Katharine Hepburn
in Ladies
Doors Open 6—Show Starts 6:30 P.M.

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND—THE
PICTURE CHOSEN BEST OF ALL IN 1935 AND IN
WHICH MCGAGLEN WON THE COVERED ACADEMY
AWARD AS THE BEST ACTOR IN 1935.
Victor McLaglen "The Informer"
Edm. Lowe, KING SOLOMON OF SHEWANAY
Joe Morrison, Chic Sale, IT'S GREAT LIFE
Bath Chatterbox, Otto Kruger, Lady of Secrets
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
15c Admission
AUBERT 4945 Easton
25c to 7
FLORISSANT 4023 Olive
15c Admission
GRAVOIS 2831 S. Jefferson
25c to 7
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
25c to 7
KINGSLAND 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
25c to 7
MAFFITT 25c to 7
SHAW 3801 Shaw
25c to 7
MANCHESTER 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
MAPLEWOOD 4533 Gravois
25c to 7
TIVOLI 4533 Gravois
25c to 7

Movie Time Table
AMASSADOR—"Escape From Devil's Island," featuring Victor Jory and Florence Rice, at 12:55, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20; "Dangerous Intrigue," at 11:05, 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30; stage show at 12, 3:10, 6:15 and 9:25.
FOX—"The Country Doctor," with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy, at 12:20, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50; "Tango," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Java Head," with Anna May Wong and John Loder, at 12:03, 2:30, 5:14, 7:58 and 10:02; stage show at 1:17, 3:44, 6:28 and 9:12.
LOEW'S—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary," at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and 9:48.
ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," at 11:34, 2:07, 4:32, 6:57 and 9:22.
SHUBERT—Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32 and 9:36.

Apply Dance Director TRULY MCGEE Friday Between 12 Noon and 3 P. M. at CORONADO HOTEL

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TOMORROW! THE PERFECT SHOW
THREE ALL-NEW ALL-FUN UNITS

His Final Week
All New Show
MED LOWRY
And His AMATEURS
ON STAGE
Plus
Mickey Carroll
(A Show in Himself)
Assisting Our Eddie

He Loved Her... So He Socked Her!
Faith Baldwin's Best-Seller
Carole LOMBARD
IN LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
With Preston Foster Cesar Romero

ADDED ATTRACTION
St. Louis Police Quartette
The EXTRA HAW
3 STOOGES
"Ants in the Pantry"

PRICES
25c
TILL 7:30
35c
TO 7:30
40c
AFTER

AMBASSADOR

LAST DAY
EDDIE CANTOR
'STRIKE ME PINK'
'Dangerous Waters'
TOMORROW
Victor McLAGLEN
Freddie
BARTHOLOMEW
PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

Also
"MY MARRIAGE"
Claire Trevor - Paul Kelly
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE "ON ICE"

NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
EMPRESS VARSITY
OPEN 5:45
OLIVE AT GRAND 6000 DELMAR
TWO GIANT PICTURES
CHARMING THE ARMIES
OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH!
STARTS TODAY
Singing, Dancing, Laughing, Tears, too!
Shirley Temple
in The LITTLEST REBEL
JOHN BOLES - JACK HOLY
KAREN MORLEY - BILL ROBINSON
HEROIC, THRILL-PAKED DRAMA!
Picturization of the Famous Stage Play
PLUS 2nd HIT!
The PERFECT GENTLEMAN
The Season's Gayest Comedy
Starring FRANK MORGAN
Cicely Courtneidge Heather Angel
STARTS TODAY
JEAN HARLOW
in RIFF RAFF
with SPENCER TRACY-UNA MERKEL

Also
EDDIE FOY JR.
in 20 Minutes of Laughs and Fun!
"Lucky Beginners"

PLUS 2nd HIT!
The PERFECT GENTLEMAN
The Season's Gayest Comedy
Starring FRANK MORGAN
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in 20 Minutes of Laughs and Fun!
"Lucky Beginners"

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

STARTS FRIDAY
Music Laughter Love
Jan KIEPURA
Gladys SWARTHOUT
... The Glorious singing Hero of "Be Mine Tonight" in Love With America's Singing Sweetheart
Give Us This Night.
A Paramount Picture
With PHILIP MERIVALE BENNY BAKER WM. COLLIER, SR.

Plus...
Drama Behind the Building of the New Wonder of the World
BOULDER DAM
A Warner Bros. Pic with ROSS ALEXANDER PATRICIA ELLIS LYLE TALBOT EDDIE ACUFF

Now SHUBERT
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MACMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
in Paramount's
"THE MAN FROM THE LONESOME PINE."
Plus "March of Time."

FOX
2 P. M. DOORS OPEN 12 NOON 7:30
The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
Plus 2nd Feature

For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge, 15c to 7. Loretta Young, "Crusades," Joan Blondell, "Miss Pacific Fleet."
Cardinal "Personal Maid's Secret," Margaret Lindsay, "Metro," 6900 Florissant, "Lawrence Tibbett."
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest, "The Bank of Monte Carlo," Miriam Hopkins, "Splendor," "Audioscopes," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Compton Wheeler & Woolsey, "Rainmakers," "Personal Maid's Secret" and "March of Time."
FAIRY 10c & 20c. Free Chinaware, "The Motion Picture Award," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Hollywood Ed Lowe, "Great Impersonation," "Millions in the Air," and "Dionne Quintuplets."
IRMA "Betty Davis, Franchot Tone," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Ivanhoe John Boles, Hugh Herbert in "Miss Pacific Fleet," Mary Astor, Barton MacLane in "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
King Bee "Gable & Laughton," "Bud the Buddy," "Nevada Cyclone," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Kirkwood "It's in the Air," Jack Benny, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
LEMAI 318 Lemay Ferry Road, Margaret Lindsay, "Personal Maid's Secret," "March of Time."
Lexington ON THE STAGE
6 Acts, Big Time Vaudeville, MARY ASTOR, "Maid of the Mountains," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Macklind Marx Bros., "A Night at the Opera," Spencer Tracy, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Marquette "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
McNAIR 10c and 15c. James Cagney in "Frisco Kid," Joan 2100 Festalozzi, "Blondie in 'Miss Pacific Fleet,'" Todd Comedy and Cartoon.
Cinderella "Show Them No Mercy," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
MELBA Jean Arthur, "If You Could Only Cook," Richard Arlen, "Call of the Wild," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices Jean Arthur, "If You Could Only Cook," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Virginia Bargain Nite, "It's in the Air," "Show Them No Mercy," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Ashland "Two in the Dark," Walter 3030 Newstead, "Hoot Gibson."
BADEN "The Bride Comes Home," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
BREMEN C. Colbert, "The Bride Comes Home," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
LEE "To Rent the Band," Hugh Herbert, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
HI-POINTE TONIGHT DOORS OPEN 6:15—SHOW STARTS 6:30
DUNNE "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" JOHN BOLES—"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 8:30. Joe Penner, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
OZARK Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
PALM Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy," John Carrol, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Pauline "Navy Wife," Claire Trevor, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Plymouth F. Muni, "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Powhatan Joe Penner, Jack Oakley, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Princess 10c & 15c. Edw. Norton, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Red Wing "Maid on the Bounty," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Richmond Clark Gable, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
RIVOLI Jean Arthur, "If You Could Only Cook," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
ROBIN Barbara Stanwyck, Robert 5479 Robin, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
ROXY "Captain Blood," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Shady Oak "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge, 2 Shows 6:30, 8:30.
Temple (Chin Nite, B. Stanwyck, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Wellston Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
YALE 15c to 7. "This is the Life," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
LOWELL Frank Parker, "Sweet Surrender," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
O'FALLON G. LAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MACMURRAY, "THE BRIDE COMES HOME," PAULINE LORD, "A FEATHER IN HER HAT."
QUEENS "Two in the Dark," Walter 4704 Maffitt, "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."
Salisbury C. Colbert, "The Bride Comes Home," "The Man from the Lonesome Pine," "March of Time."

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

SALESMEN WANTED **HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS** **ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY** **APARTMENTS FOR RENT** **FLATS FOR RENT**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

<p>HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS <i>Help—those answers and ads do not enclose original references. Copies sent for the purpose and only if desired. No loss of valuable original.</i></p> <p>COOKING AND SIDING WANTED TO STOP ALL LEAKS ON 3825 ST. LOUIS, JE. 4141</p> <p>REPAIRS, gutting, tuckpointing, etc. 2132 RIDGE RD. JE. 4141</p> <p>FIGURE your flat roofing, work</p>	<p>HELP WANTED (FOUR & FIVE DOORS) 4834 WASHINGTON, 2113 Two.</p> <p>SALESMEN—Avo. to sell Buick cars by one of the large Buick dealers. Box 3889, St. Louis.</p> <p>SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced; none of them need apply. Agency in basement on Chestnut. 606 Washington.</p> <p>HAVE opening for 2 refrigerator and stove salesmen. Good opportunity guaranteed. 1633 R. Broadway.</p> <p>MAN WID—For Rawlins route of 800 daily mail preferred; state age. Box A-389, Post-Dispatch.</p>	<p>SALESPLACES Experienced ready-to-learn salesmen preferred; permanent positions as well as part-time; part-postal; reasonable; car, suit and dress department. Application on file with Post-Dispatch.</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM'S 419 N. SIXTH ST. SALESPERSONS—Specialty: experience in selling Buick preferred; state age. Box A-389, Post-Dispatch.</p>	<p>ENRIGHT, 52x2—Large sleeping room; in apartment. Floor. P.O. 9508.</p> <p>1742E, 3800—2nd floor; reasonable; full kitchen; 435.</p> <p>LACLEDE, 4347—Desirable 24 floor room with kitchen; high electric; 435.</p> <p>LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping, kitchenette; good transportation; adults; 435.</p>	<p>South APARTMENT—Bedroom 8-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Chestnut.</p> <p>CARLEMAN, 4444—Modern 4 rooms; refrigerator; high electric; 435.</p> <p>JUNATA, 4013—4 room; 2nd floor; K. refrigerator; heat; janitor; adults; 435.</p> <p>WYCHERLY, 4000—2nd floor; 4 rooms; includes GE, electric, ref. \$35</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED</p>	<p>WATERMAN, 5807—1st floor; 7 rooms; 2nd bath; garage. See mgr., 9355.</p> <p>SILVERBLATT, R. CO., 705 Chestnut.</p> <p>FLATS AND APT'S WANTED BUNGALOW—W.D. or flat, 3 or 4 rooms, dinette, modern, \$25 to \$30; or apartment, 2nd floor, electric, 3rd floor, \$35; southwest; couple. Box A-420, P.D.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY We Have 285 Prospects! In Our Office! Who want cottages, bungalows, residences, flats, etc. List With Us!</p>
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SEWERS OPENED
IS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING.
ERIC ROTO ROOFER SERVICE.
 1010 BAYVIEW, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63123
DON'T DIG
 1400 Salisbury, Cr.
 EV. 7155.

RADIO SERVICE
 RADIO REPAIR MAN—Expe-
 rienced. Box G-36, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—32 yrs. exp. in dress-
 ing, hair, make-up, etc. for
 Make-up. Box G-18, Post-Dispatch.

MOORE-S42-B, FORT, Ill.
MAKE BIG MONEY selling cigars and
hard goods to tourists.
 Try—H. You can't lose. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.
 Also 25 to 35, for outside sales
 position. Salary and bonus. First
 to work. Call 8 or 9, 208 Granite Bldg.
 consumer; experienced preferred.
 St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

SALESWORK
WANTED: At once two high-class sales-
 men for only park type cemetery; ex-
 cellent field for products. A. 307
 Medical Arts Bldg., Burlington, Ia.

DEMONSTRATOR—Familiar with paint
 and stain. Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL—Must be experi-
 enced. Apply 815 S. 4th St.,
 St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

LANDSL, 434x—Owner's home; private
 position. Salary and bonus. First
 to work. Call 8 or 9, 208 Granite Bldg.
 consumer; experienced preferred.
 St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

WOMAN
MPHERSON, 4612—First floor sleeping
rooms, running water, southern exposure.
MPHERSON, 4163—Large, pretty, range,
water.

West
LOWELL, 4543—3 large rooms; refriger-
ator; 437.50—30th St. and McGee;
apartment; 437.50—30th St. and McGee;
NEBRASKA, 4381—3 large rooms; refri-
gerator, furnace, janitor; clean. Ft. 0683.

Southwest
MODERN 4 ROOMS, \$32.50
First bedroom, fine condition.
2714 Yale. See janitor.

West
APARTMENT—Small efficiency, very at-
tractive. See manager. 3180 S. Grand.

North
LOWELL, 4543—3 large rooms; refri-
gerator; 437.50—30th St. and McGee;
NEBRASKA, 4381—3 large rooms; refri-
gerator, furnace, janitor; clean. Ft. 0683.

South
APARTMENT—Small efficiency, very at-
tractive. See manager. 3180 S. Grand.

Northwest
BELT, 1229—7-room house and sunroom;
will decorate. 1228 10th St. and 12nd.
WEST FLORENCE, 6810—3 rooms;
will decorate. 1228 10th St. and 12nd.

WE WILL BUY FOR CASH
 YOUR REAL ESTATE
 MICHELSON REALTY CO.
 820 CANTON, PHOENIX 2127
 WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY.
 Large or small, St. Louis or country.
 Call for free information. 442-1129.
 CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, QUICKLY.

<p>HOMERADIO SERVICE</p> <p>2149 S. GRAND</p> <p>Prompt • Efficient Guaranteed • Reasonable</p> <hr/> <p>ATTENTION</p> <p>We have Low Prices and Experience in all types of Radio Repairs.</p> <p>GR. 4447</p>	<p>607—Strong; 18 years' experience; power drive truck; live near 4600 Clay- ton rd.; or others need apply. Box A- Cath-Dupatch.</p> <p>HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN</p> <p>OUTDOOR PERFORMERS WID.—Of all kinds, free acts; side show acts, chorus girls, colored minstrel show performers, musicians for white and colored bands, trap, help who can drive trucks; wait managers, men and women, concession boys. Shows open April 1. Address P.O. Box 165, East St. Louis. Telephone AK- 1017.</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>NEWSTEADE, 322 N.—2d floor front; two housekeeping; clean; modern; furnished. FAYE, 3220—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.</p> <p>FERRISH, 6037—Front; private family; permanent references. CA 587</p> <p>RAYMOND, 5184—Room, kitchenette; attractive; home-like; friends welcome.</p> <p>KAY, 518—Living room; 1st apartment, kitchenette, refrigeration, \$6.</p> <p>UNION, 1155—Ap't; Cf front room, private; beautiful entrance hall.</p>	<p><i>Memo</i></p> <p><i>I see the new DESIGNED TO ORDER SUITES & ROOMS FOR RENT CHASE</i></p> <p>BOTANICAL, 4232A—3 and sunroom; re- frigerator, sink, stove, built-in range, lino lobby, oak stairs; garage. MAURY, 2015—Costly furnished; 4 rooms; heat, electric, gas, janitor, GR. 3868.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">South</p> <p>BETHOVEN, 4140—4 rooms, decorated, tile bath, refrigerator, GR. 445.</p> <p>ELENWOOD, 4405—4 rooms; bath; fur- nished; semi-detached. GR. 440KOP, L.S.</p> <p>MAGNOLIA PL., 4039—Hungarian; air rms.; garage; only \$65; adults, LA. 1607</p> <p>GUNCY, 4120—5 room modern bungalow; refrigerator, tile bath, tile floors.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">ACTION: NO COMMISSION, RE. 4368</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flats and Apartments Wanted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HAVE BUYERS FOR FLATS, APTS. JOHN GREITER & CO., 172 Chestnut</p> <p style="text-align: right;">SUBURBAN SALES</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Lake Forest Homes</i></p>
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...Decorating, 14201 Grinnell.
ING, PAINTING, PLASTERING—
 Goodman, Mr. 6819, 4924
 W. 13th St., 10th St.
 ...painting, Morris tested ma-
 ...Luita, 4567 2nd
 ...5031.
 ...price papering, painting, clean-
 ...flosser, 2612 North Market. FR.
 ...ing, painting, cleaning; do work
 ...and Mr. M. G. ...
 ...St. S. 17423 Chestnut st.

...Harley Agency, 825 Earlhart.
COUPLE—House and yard; county. 6711
 ...
RENTAL VENDING MACHINE—
 ...
RESTAURANT—3943 Delmar, fully equip-
 ...; living quarters; bargain. \$175. FR. 0159.
RESTAURANT—Tavern; downtown loca-
 ...; good business; selling. GR. 1842.
RESTAURANT—Good location; 2220 Pa.
 ...HI. 9660.
RESTAURANT—3.2 best business; factory
 ...; good kitchen; good business.
ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; something

...NUMBER 10—
 ...
MAKER—Experienced, capable of han-
 ...and setting up large mechanical
 ...; do all types of work.
 ...with industrial plant work; specify age,
 ...and references in first letter.
 ...As 2006, Post-Dispatch.
MAKERS—Five; and two auto metal
 ...and Mr. M. G. ...
 ...St. S. 17423 Chestnut st.

...Hardy Agency, 825 Earlhart.
COUPLE—House and yard; county. 6711
 ...
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 ...; good kitchen; good business.
ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; something

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DEFECTIVES

ACTIVE RICK, shaved, Investigated
 Dental: Rescued; bonded: EV. \$194.

ACTIVE Marian Howard, Investigated
 Dental: Rescued; bonded: CA. \$155.

PERILOUS HARK REMOVED

REDEEMED electricity, quick and
 reliable. Phone: 6150.

PARTNERS WANTED

COUNTANT with executive ability,
 self-maintaining partner.

WOMAN MAN—To assist manager; about
 1000 month; must be neat appearing.
 Apply: 1021 Delmar, 2d fl.,
 10 a. to 2 p. m.

GIRL—White; house; care of children;
 stay. (34 E.) 1208 & Rosebury.

GIRL—White for general housework; cook;
 live at HOTEL CLUB
 5406 Delmar. For business men
 and women. \$1600 per week.

GIRLS Experienced making buffing
 wheels Box A-33, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL, White; housework; cooking;
 children; stay. Phone: EV. \$810.

KENNYTON—White; housework;
 excellent meals; newly decorated home;

CATES, 5824—Delightful rooms; all new
 furniture; electric heat.
 GIRL—Or woman; white; general housework;
 CANNY 1289.

GIRL—White; housework; care of children;
 stay. (34 E.) 1208 & Rosebury.

CHURCH festival

45. Air: comb.
 form

46. Japanese
 statesman

47. Character in
 statesman

48. Ready to
 days of

49. One ended
 days of

50. Cabbage salad

11. Coax
 12. Turbidity
 13. Interior
 14. South
 15. walls
 16. CAROLINE, 2703—2d floor, 7th st.
 condition see
 A. N. T. T. SON & CO., 111 N. 7th st.
 17. Kind of pastry
 18. Finish
 19. Stop
 20. Discharged
 21. Character in
 statesman

22. CLEVELAND, 4050A—6 rooms, bath, re-
 ception hall; good condition; \$250.
 23. Character in
 statesman

24. Before; prefix
 25. Bottomed

26. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
 FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
 West Talmy Manor
 BENTON, 811—rooms, hardwood floors;
 newly decorated; \$12. CH. 2843. (*)
 BULWER, 3110—3 rooms, \$9.
 CLEVELAND, 4050A—6 rooms, bath, re-
 ception hall; good condition; \$250.
 27. Character in
 statesman

28. GLASGOW, 2040—3 rooms, inside toilet;
 newly decorated, \$16.
 29. Character in
 statesman

30. Character in
 statesman

31. Character in
 statesman

[illegible][illegible]

HANGER-SL: windows, wall
and paints cleaned by job or hour.
Est. 3304.

HANGER-SL: also janitor,
stent, German, single, sober, stay
clean, permanent.
HANGER-SL: have tools, furniture,
prices now. GRAND 0228.

HANGER-SL: painting by day
contract. BILLING 3898.

GRAPHER-SL: clerk; also music
teacher.

SALESMAN-Good all-year
round job for man who can get
about half time on floor. Apply be-
tween 9-5 p. m. at 2837 N. Chev.
2837 N. Chev.

MANICURIST-Experienced, must
follow; no other need apply. EV. 0700.

**EXPERIENCED WHITE
LINE CLEANERS, 4150 CHIPPEWA.**
Call Bernice.

MILLINERY OPERATORS
Straw sewers for Pedaline and edge to
edge machines; experienced only, no
experience do not apply. David Cohen
lat Co. 615 N. 9th.

WILKINS-LOOK for high-class

MAID-White; housework; small family.
Shower; single; double; excellent table;
reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5122
St. Mary's, 3348
bath; screened porch; garage.

MANICURIST-Experienced, must
follow; no other need apply. EV. 0700.

WEST PINE, 3245
bath; hot water. FR. 3741.

ROOM-Lovely; sun room; twin beds;
excellent view. CO. 6468.

ROOM, BOARD-Single or double, \$5.50
up. Garage. Phone FO. 4592.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

WILKINS-LOOK for high-class

North

RUSSELL, 4249-4 rooms, vitrolite bath,
garage, \$12.50. FR. 3417.

FARNELL, 190 1/2 building, 30x50, 2-
story; suitable garage or warehouse.
Call 1451-Duplex, bus. 41300

Southwest

RUSSELL, 3515A-5 rooms, sleeping porch,
bath, hardwood \$23. FA. 2144.

SHAW, 4356A 3 rooms, 2 bathrooms, heat-
ing plants; adults; \$25. RT. 3185.

SHENANDOA, 39x2-5 rooms, bath, \$20,
decorative; call, BU. 0227.

VERMONT, 6931-3 rooms, sunroom, hard-
wood floors, the bath; garage.

West

BESE NEW BURGLOW BARGAIN
Prestigious home, 12 rooms, 2 1/2 bath-
s and bath, large lot; garage; concrete
drive; 4500 sq. ft. call EV. 7000

ST. CLAUD, 1451-Duplex, bus. 41300
cash, balance first bond of trust; will
sell for cash.

ATTENTION, RETAILER-5780 Thoburn,
new state and 5-room flat.

ST. CLAUD, 2405 N-A 6 rooms; offer wanted,
new home. FR. 2284.

FLOY, 5728-5 rooms, almost new; central
water; tile bath; low price or may ex-
change for cottage.

W. H. GRANGER & CO. CHASCO, 4322.

North		Southwest		Office Space	
<p>DRIVER-SLT.; drive in or out of driver's license. RO. 353.</p> <p>MAN-SLT.; experience; electrical; a experience; powerhouse operator; repair, electrical; RO. 350.</p> <p>MAN-SLT.; 20; intelligent; with experienced station attendant.</p> <p>MAN-SLT.; any kind of work; RO. 435W.</p>	<p>LABADIE, 3931- Front housekeeping suite; unusually desirable; owner's modern home; 5500. 5500. 5500.</p> <p>NURSE MAID- Experienced in care of children, excellent city references required. Route 4, Box 83, Clayton, Mo.</p>	<p>CHIPEWA, 5630A- 5 rooms, newly decorated, \$35; garage. H. 434W.</p> <p>COLUMBIA, 4977- modern; 5 large rooms and bathroom; garage; only \$46.</p> <p>GOETTER, 5164- 3 large rooms; tile bath; shower; screened porch. RO. 0087.</p> <p>WINONA, 4026- 5 or 6 rooms; modern; all new; - RO. 233A.</p>	<p>CHRYSTINE, 715- Nice light office; reasonable. WANSTRATH, EC. 2940.</p>	<p>ECVILLE, 6007 - Cozy 5-room home in good condition; bath, furnace, garden on Hartwig-Dischinger. PR. 2948.</p>	

\$2450

4028 St. Louis ave. 4-room brick cottage; 2-car brick garage.

PARSONS, 5164- 3 large rooms; tile bath; shower; screened porch. RO. 0087.

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ROOSEVELT REVIVES ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

Predicts 'Early Undertaking' to Put Through Great Lakes Channel Scheme.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.—President Roosevelt, in a message read to the Detroit Seaway Conference last night by Senator Key Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, predicted the "early undertaking" of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep channel project.

Neither the United States nor Canada has ratified the 1922 treaty which would permit the work to go forward, Roosevelt declared something further than mere resubmission of a treaty is called for.

"We are seeking a new approach to the problems involved," he said. Agreement on the terms for completing the proposed 2000-mile Manistowishippi-Seaway project, which would open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, is the first step in the undertaking.

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LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No embarrassing investigations. Cash advanced immediately. Single persons and married couples steadily employed are eligible.

You may also obtain a loan on your household goods or other security. No obligation; phone for details.

2 1/2% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE

3 OFFICES—

1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861

2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2827

3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887

Get a Fresh Start—Phone for a

On your own signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL

8 1/2% on unpaid balances only (No money fees charged)

909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2450

104 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 3350

1921 Ball Exchange Bldg.—JE. 3350

Over Famous-Rite, Olive St.—JE. 3350

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

On your own signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL

8 1/2% on unpaid balances only (No money fees charged)

909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2450

104 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 3350

1921 Ball Exchange Bldg.—JE. 3350

Over Famous-Rite, Olive St.—JE. 3350

NEED MONEY \$50 to \$300

On your FURNITURE or AUTOMOBILE

Interest 2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance. No money fees. No guaranty required. Prompt service. 16 years in business.

CITIZENS MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO.

329 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0268

GET CASH \$5 to \$25

On Your Name Only

Immediate Service

Average Cost 35c a Month

5 Months to Repay

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

215 FRISCO BLDG. 10th and Olive

Phone GA. 4568

WELLS FARGO—6200 East

Phone MU. 1000. Above State Bldg.

Charge 2 1/2% a Month on Unpaid Balance

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

On your own signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL

8 1/2% on unpaid balances only (No money fees charged)

909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2450

104 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 3350

1921 Ball Exchange Bldg.—JE. 3350

Over Famous-Rite, Olive St.—JE. 3350

Car Payments Reduced

Approves Resolution Authorizing Survey of Machinery's Effect on Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—A House Labor subcommittee today urged enactment of a 30-hour week law pending a Labor Department survey of the extent to which labor-saving machinery has caused unemployment.

Approving a resolution offered by Representative Paine (Dem.), Maryland, authorizing a survey to find out how many labor-saving devices have been put into use since 1912, the subcommittee wrote Chairman Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, of the Labor Committee: "The question of technological unemployment is still controversial. Four subcommittees is of the opinion that the use of constantly improving mechanical and other labor-saving devices is the main cause of the ever-growing army of unemployed and prematurely superannuated derelicts among laborers."

BACK FROM INDIA MISS BEULAH BISHOP.

Tradition and custom are enemies of medical science in India, according to Miss Beulah Bishop, Methodist medical missionary to India, who is spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bishop, 4238 McKee avenue, Miss Bishop, a graduate of the Washington University School of Nursing in 1928, has a year's furlough from her duties in a sanatorium on the edge of the great Rajput desert.

"The poor health of natives of India is due to obedience to their traditions," the nurse explained. "The ancient custom requiring women to keep the face veiled, close quarters, in which three and four generations of a family reside, are conditions conducive to the spread of tuberculosis."

When asked if the nurse responsible for the large percentage of illiterates in India, in the opinion of Miss Bishop, many natives who seek an education, are physically unable to apply themselves, while others suffer from breakdowns from the effort. When an Indian in the care of the sanatorium is unable to practice medicine in India, Miss Bishop asserted.

TRADITION IN INDIA ENEMY OF MEDICINE, SAYS MISSIONARY

Miss Beulah Bishop in St. Louis With Parents on Furlough From Post Abroad.

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MANUFACTURER ALLEGES SON'S WIFE NEGLECTED HER BABY

George W. Borg Seeks Custody of Child in Chicago Court Action.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Charges that Juanita Borg, 19 years old, neglected her infant son, made in court today by her wealthy father-in-law, George W. Borg, chairman of Borg-Warner Corporation, who seeks custody of the child.

Borg said the wife, who married his only son, George Marshall Borg, "neglected" look after the child in the home he provided at Delavan, Wisconsin summer resort. Borg declared both his son and Juanita "agreed" to the guardianship under which he claimed he was entitled to custody of the 15 months old boy, George Marshall Borg.

"I am astonished to find Juanita was neglecting the child in a mansion I could hardly understand," the manufacturer told Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg. "She was gone during the day and many nights, leaving the child in the care of some youngsters on the farm."

"I found that she was not tending the child after the nursemaid left in the evenings. So I felt I ought to have something to say about the care, if I went on providing for the child, and I suggested it. She made its legal guardian. Both parents agreed."

STATE TROOPER KILLS MAN ESCAPED FROM LEXINGTON JAIL

Shoots Him When He Runs From Wrecked Auto After Chase in Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 12.—A Missouri state trooper today shot and killed a man who escaped from the Lexington jail after a chase through the streets.

Highway Patrolman Paul E. Cori shot Hoskins as he ran across a vacant lot after wrecking an automobile in which he was riding with two girls. Hoskins died an hour later.

Following the ceremony Monday, Mrs. Reader resumed her duties as teacher, while the bridegroom went back to his desk as an eighth grade pupil.

PUPIL WEDS HIS TEACHER

Eighth-Grader, Following Ceremony, Goes Back to His Desk.

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., March 12.—The wedding of Haris Reeder and Paula Reeder, 15 years old, took place today in the Methodist church here.

Reeder, a pupil of the eighth grade, was married to Paula, 15 years old, daughter of the principal of the school.

Following the ceremony Monday, Mrs. Reader resumed her duties as teacher, while the bridegroom went back to his desk as an eighth grade pupil.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 12.—The following report on prices paid today to producers for produce by the "St. Louis Daily Market Report":

Apples—Storage stock, 10c; new, 11c; 1 1/2c; 2c; 3c; 4c; 5c; 6c; 7c; 8c; 9c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 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SALES WAVE SWEEPS OVER CLEANERS IN STOCK LIST

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing
economic trend.

More Nervousness Over
the European Situation
and Offerings Depress
Prices 1 to 5 Points.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.—European war clouds cast a threatening shadow over Wall street today, causing successive waves of selling in the stock market which depressed values one to five points.

The closing tone was weak. Sales aggregated about 3,000,000 shares. After backing and filling in uncertain fashion during the forenoon, selling cropped out on a broad scale shortly after 12 o'clock and before it dried up temporarily, a long list of trading favorites had dropped 2 to 5 a share. Brokers said many stop-loss orders were uncovered on the dip.

Another period of active liquidation hit the market around 2 o'clock, shortly after London dispatches were posted in board rooms telling of the delicate situation surrounding the Locrano conference and new loans on the movement were recorded by numerous leaders. Toward the close a steadier trend was in evidence and the market worked up a shade.

Active shares losing 1 to 5 or more points included Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Amstar.

A few issues here and there escaped the fury and closed higher, including Electric Power & Light and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Leading commodities were mixed. Wheat and corn were higher and cotton was lower. Bonds were easy, as were foreign exchanges.

In casting about for other reasons than war fears for the decline, brokers pointed out that the market had apparently been looking for a good excuse to engage in a technical corrective movement. Profiting-taking to new income taxes also was reported from some sources.

Wheat closed nervous, 3/4 to 1/2 cents a bushel higher, corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, and oats did about as well. Cotton closed 25 cents a bale higher to 25 cents a bale lower.

In foreign exchange markets at mid-afternoon sterling was 1/4 of a cent lower at \$4.87 1/2, and French francs were unchanged at 6.64 cents.

News of the Day.
Foreign developments tended to overshadow the work at Washington on the new tax bill, but there was little apprehension over the passage of revenue measure that will unduly handicap industry.

The consensus was that business will continue to make a favorable showing during the coming weeks. While this was expected to prove stimulating to selected equities, there were doubts expressed as to whether the improvement may not have already been discounted by some stocks.

Interest was the announcement of the Federal Reserve Board that real estate foreclosures in January were 29.3 per cent less than in the same period a year ago. Brokers with foreign connections reported a little more selling than usual.

Of securities from abroad, this was considered a new factor of the fresh fears for peace on the continent. Liquidation from this source, though, it was believed, would be kept within reasonable bounds.

Early estimates of freight loadings for the past week indicated the total would be contra-seasonally under the previous week's figure and would also reveal a lesser percentage gain over the aggregate in the corresponding 1935 week. A falling off in coal shipments was said to be responsible for the decline.

Overnight Developments.
Wall street continued to watch the Rhineland with an eye while keeping the other focused on domestic industrial developments. Although February output of automobiles was under that of January, it was noted that production for the first two months of this year amounted to 494,715 units against 424,171 in the like period last year. The increase was in the face of the advanced showing of new models last fall instead of in the spring, as had previously been customary.

The Dun & Bradstreet round-up of building permits in 215 cities in February disclosed a gain over the 1935 month of 68 per cent. The total was somewhat below that of January due, partly, it was believed, to the abnormal wintry weather conditions prevailing last month.

Sales, closing price and stock: Elec. Pow. & L., 91.800, 13 1/2; Curtis-Wright, 72.00, 8 1/2; Std. Oil N. J., 70.50, 8 1/2; Radio, 47.00, 12 1/2; Super Oil, 47.00, 6 1/2; Gen. Motors, 45.00, 6 1/2; U. S. Rubber, 48.00, 24 1/2; Chrysler, 47.00, 9 1/2; Int. Tel. & Tel., 40.00, 15 1/2; down.

Other statistical data showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The index of staple prices for the week ending March 12, 1936, was 100.00, compared with 99.80 for the week ending March 5, 1936, and 99.60 for the week ending February 28, 1936.

Other statistical data showing
economic trend.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936, 1935, 1934, 1933.

High—78.17 78.68 78.68 78.68

Low—77.16 77.16 77.16 77.16

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Ind.—156.63 152.35 153.13 —3.72

30 Rail.—120.15 118.15 118.15 —2.00

30 Util.—32.08 31.23 31.41 —.90

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Ind.—82.8 80.2 80.6 —2.1

15 Industrials—37.1 35.5 35.8 —1.7

15 Industrials—48.2 46.8 47.5 —1.7

60 total—62.6 60.8 61.1 —1.7

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,921,500 shares, compared with 2,204,390 yesterday; 2,620,840 a week ago and 2,122,880 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 153,857,077 shares, compared with 124,343,506 a year ago and 128,127,973 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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512 AIRPLANE MOTORS ORDERED BY U. S. ARMY

432 of Them Are New High-Speed Engines for Bombing Ships.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The army ordered 512 aircraft motors yesterday. The greater part of the \$3,850,000 purchase was devoted to what was termed the most powerful motor of its kind in the world—a nine-cylinder, 1000-horsepower, radial engine developed jointly by the engineering staff at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J.

The order called for 432 of these for service in, or as spare parts for, the 95 multi-motored bombing planes now being manufactured for the air corps by the Douglas and Boeing airplane companies. Army officers said the motors would result in greatly increased speeds, cruising ranges and lifting capacity. The rest of the order to the Wright company comprised 80 nine-cylinder, 450-horsepower motors for service in 40 basic training planes also under construction.

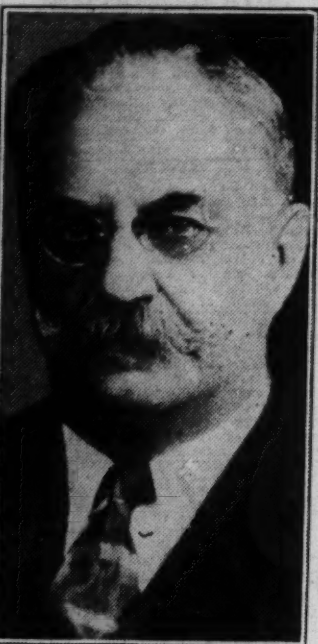
Officials said the 1000-horsepower motor was the same type as that used by Howard Hughes in a transcontinental record flight Jan. 14. He flew from Los Angeles to New York in nine hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds, averaging 260 miles an hour.

The most powerful motors hitherto developed for use in army bombers attain a maximum of 930 horsepower. Most of the modern bombers now in service, however, have 850-horsepower engines. It was estimated that the new bombers would be able to attain a top flying speed of 251 miles an hour, compared with the present maximum of 200, at their cruising radius would be increased from the present maximum of 1400 miles to about 2000 miles.

Convicted of Murder of Stepmother.

By the Associated Press.
BEAVER, Pa., March 12.—A jury of nine men and three women last night convicted 20-year-old Steve Marenkovich of second-degree murder in the killing of his stepmother, Mrs. Katie Marenkovich. The penalty is 10 to 20 years' imprisonment. The youth had pleaded self-defense, saying his stepmother had attacked him.

DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO VITAMIN OVERDOSE



DR. FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINKEL.
WHO had been taking large doses of vitamin D in an effort to cure arthritis. His secretary expressed the opinion the experiment caused his death. A coroner's jury in San Francisco found death was caused by "accidental overdose of drugs."

GOV. HORNER TO SPEAK IN EAST ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

Executive to Outline Platform in His Campaign for Re-election.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, seeking renomination in the Democratic primary election April 14, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Almad Temple, 609 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. The Governor will outline his platform, which is based upon his record in office, and will discuss the issues of the campaign. His opponent is Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, head of the Chicago Health Department, who was brought out by the Kelly-Nash Cook County organization. The Governor expects to hold his own in Cook County and looks to the downstate vote for victory. Other speakers will include candidates running with the Governor. They are John Cassidy of Peoria Heights, for Lieutenant-Governor; Homer Matt Adams of Urbana for State Auditor, and Joseph Spiker of Chicago for Treasurer.

SENATOR DICKINSON CHARGES POLITICAL ABUSE OF CHARITY

Declares Also That New Deal Has Been Greatest Enemy of Recovery.

BOSTON, March 12.—United States Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep.) Iowa, said last night that the New Deal, in itself, had been recovery's greatest enemy. He told the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts in an address which was broadcast that January's drop in employment as shown by Federation of Labor statistics provided "incontestable proof of the New Deal's failure."

"In the whole history of American humanitarian effort there is no more disgraceful page than this political abuse of charity and of the defenseless poor," Dickinson said. "What is more logical than that greedy political machines, anxious for votes, should seek to extend their control to the relief rolls?"

The national "spending spree" he asserted, would continue as long as fresh subscriptions to Government bonds could be forced from the banks and as long as the fiction of national solvency could be maintained by manipulation of the Government bond market.

FUNERAL OF DR. W. A. POWERS

Services for Physician to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. William A. Powers, a former physician at Pacific, Mo., who died yesterday while undergoing an operation at St. John's Hospital for the removal of a growth on the lung, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at the Amburster funeral chapel, Clayton road and Concordia lane, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Dr. Powers, who was 59 years old, retired from his general medical practice about 20 years ago to engage in a sand and gravel business at Pacific. Two sisters, Mrs. Cora Hemker and Mrs. Verona Denny, survive.

Two Oklahoma Officers Shot.

By the Associated Press.

CALVIN, Ok., March 12.—Two officers were wounded, one seriously, near here last night in a fight with two men who escaped. Luke Chadwick, night constable, was shot in the body. Bill Gaddy, Deputy Sheriff, was wounded slightly. Gaddy said he and Chadwick attempted to question the men, who fled, firing as they drove away. Their automobile bore a Texas license.

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Imported! GENUINE ARISTAN RUGS

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All the rich jewel coloring and beauty of design of genuine Sarouks. Color woven through to the back. Thick, luxurious pile. Seamless. Heavy fringe that is a continuation of the weave of the rug. Oriental-like serged edges. Included are several colors in the gorgeous, famed Tree-of-Life pattern.

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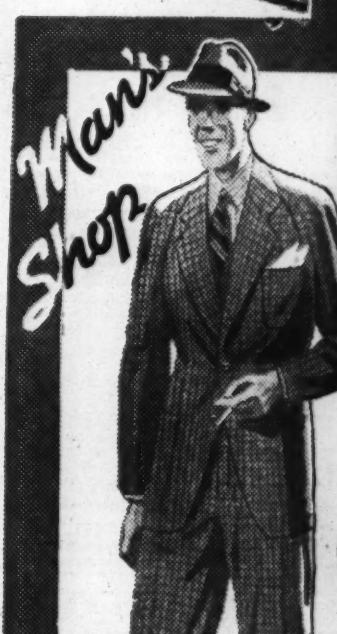
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Regular \$6.95 Grade Heavy quality, enamel finish. Nationally known makes. Slight seconds.

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3 PIECES! \$16.95

Trade In Your Old Bed Outfit
\$23.95 Value!
SIMMONS Bed, Spring & Mattress
• SIMMONS Windsor Metal Bed, Full or Twin Size
• Heavy, Comfortable Mattress
• Guaranteed Enamelled Coil Spring
ALL FOR — \$16.95
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK*



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Quality Clothes for Men and Young Men! \$1850 to \$35
Just Add to Your Account No Money Down Or Use the Union-May-Stern 20-PAY PLAN A Dignified Way to Buy Clothes on Credit

25c A Week Pays for any of These Items*

Rayon Damask Drapes \$1.98 PR.	Walnut Finish Chiffonobes \$14.95	Occasional Tables \$3.95	5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets \$14.95	SIMMONS CRIBS \$6.95	Porc-Top Kitchen Tables \$3.95
Inner-Spring Mattresses \$9.95	Walnut Finish Spinnet Desks \$5.95	Chests of Drawers \$5.00	Metal Fold-away Beds \$3.95	Utility Cabinets \$2.95	Pull-Up Chairs \$5.00

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ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc. Grand at Lindell
RIEHL MOTOR CO. Webster Groves, Mo. FRANKIE MOTOR SALES 4811 Delmar ENDRES MOTOR SALES Belleville, Ill. KASEY MOTOR CO. 5626 Gravois OSCAR G. SNIPEN 5180 Delmar Blvd. COOKSON MOTOR CO. 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. LELAND-KREID MOTOR CO. Alton, Ill. SMARTER TO BUY

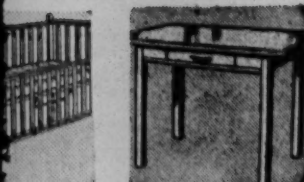
Listen to Richard Nimber's Studebaker Champions—KMOX Every Friday Night at 9 O'Clock

Opinion Says... Lloyd's Will... A Glass School...
By ARTHUR...
TODAY the general... against war in... New York City... peaceful time "toy"... breakers, described... "thugs with heavy"... poured from outside... The real estate ov... tion says the strike... imported from outs... is now directed by... New Yorkers who... wanted to live high... shine may find them... the bungalow state... floor: no elevators n...
While Europe gen... the war indefinitely... Lloyd's refuses at a... sure against, but L... makes mistakes. L... offered \$10,000 to... would fly across the... ned. Lloyd's insur... against such a possi... Frenchman, Bleriot... 000 from Lloyd's.
Lloyd George, who... the inside of the bi... France, saying she... tion to point a fin... Germany on the gro... breaking. For 12 ye... France has refused... undertaking to disarm... the Locarno treaty h... increased yearly."
Hibbing, Minn., has... schoolhouse, with v... walls regulating tem... tifully colored, in... desks for upper gra... painted furniture fo... kindergarten, and a... that turns on more li... cally when the light... dim for the children... ever the time of day.
That wise spendin... money, a sign of im... tion, would surprise... governor who said be... had never been a pu... his territory and he... there would not be... years to come."
In many European c... spicuous building is... feudal castle or the... thank heaven, it is the...
Regular air service... Atlantic between Eng... country is announced... L. Vidal, director of... British Imperial Airw... American Airways will... two planes across the... way week by way of... and Ireland in summer... and Bermuda in winter... and express packages... gers, will be carried... during experiments.
Meanwhile the new a... "earth" Zeppelin is... begin regular passeng... between Berlin and New... been done for a long... Berlin and Brazil.
Gradually, flying bo... ity.
A news service says... contribute \$9800 toward... struction of an electri... monkey-house at Mem... Memphis will contribu... materials. Uncle Sam's... spent on labor. The mo... say "If they are not... they might as well be... kindness."
In the business of... crime seems more eff... local government.
In one gambling raid... Miami collected \$624 in... robbers with masks and... ing another gambling h... same time, did better. T... ed \$18,000, all the winn... previous night. The se... of collecting might... gambling.
EASTERN FARM CO... Leaders From 12 Sta... Long-Time Prog... By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March... tra and farm representa... Northeastern States co... conference on a new... program yesterday with... mendation that no be... ments be made which... or place land in a diff... use classification from... would be dictated by a... program.
Other recommendations... were for benefit payme... poultry industry and for... chase of dairy products... purposes. State commit... be nonpolitical, the conf... stated.



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No Money Down
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A Dignified Way to Buy
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Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Opinion Says No War.
Lloyd's Will Not Insure.
A Glass School House.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

TODAY the general opinion is against war in Europe. New York City presents a peaceful time "toy" war; strike-breakers, described by the union as "thugs with heavy clubs," being imported from outside cities. The real estate owners' organization says the strike also has been imported from outside cities, and is now directed by a nonresident. New Yorkers who thought they wanted to live high up in the sunshine may find themselves back in the bungalow state, on the ground floor: no elevators necessary.

While Europe generally believes the war indefinitely postponed, Lloyds refuses at any price to insure against, but Lloyds sometimes makes mistakes. Lord Northcliffe offered \$10,000 to anybody who would fly across the English Channel. Lloyds insured Northcliffe against such a possibility; then the Frenchman, Blierot, collected \$10,000 from Lloyds.

Lloyd George, who certainly saw the inside of the big war, attacks France, saying she is "in no position to point a finger of scorn at Germany on the ground of treaty-breaking. For 12 years or more France has refused to carry out her undertaking to disarm. Even after the Locarno treaty her armaments increased yearly."

Hibbing, Minn., has a new glass schoolhouse, with vacuum glass walls regulating temperature, beautifully colored interiors, movable desks for upper grades, brightly painted furniture for children in kindergarten, and an "electric eye" that turns on more light automatically when the light becomes too dim for the children's eyes, whatever the time of day.

That wise spending of public money, a sign of improving civilization, would surprise the old British governor who said before 1776 there had never been a public school in his territory and he "hoped that there would not be one for 100 years to come."

Regular air service across the Atlantic between England and this country is announced by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce. British Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways will each send two planes across the Atlantic every week by way of New Foundland and Ireland in summer, the Azores and Bermuda in winter. Only mail and express packages, no passengers, will be carried for some time, during experiments.

Meanwhile the new and "biggest-on-earth" Zeppelin is expected to begin regular passenger flights between Berlin and New York, as has been done for a long time between Berlin and Brazil. Gradually, flying becomes a reality.

A news service says WPA will contribute \$800 toward the construction of an electrically-heated monkey-house at Memphis, Tenn. Memphis will contribute \$4200 in materials, Uncle Sam's \$9800 will be spent on labor. The monkeys might say "If they are not our cousins, they might as well be, with such kindness."

In the business of collecting, crime seems more efficient than local government. In one gambling raid the city of Miami collected \$624 in fines. Five robbers with masks and guns, raiding another gambling house at the same time, did better. They collected \$18,000, all the winnings of the previous night. The second kind of collecting might discourage gambling.

EASTERN FARM CONFERENCE

Leaders From 12 States Favor Long-Time Program.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 12.—Farmers and farm representatives of 12 Northeastern States concluded a conference on a new agricultural program yesterday with a recommendation that no benefit payments be made which would keep place land in a different land-use classification from that which would be dictated by a long-time program.

Other recommendations approved were for benefit payments to the poultry industry and for the purchase of dairy products for relief purposes. State committees should be nonpolitical, the conference declared.

THE BABE AND A BEAUTY



Babe Ruth presents the prize to the winner of the annual "Miss Florida" contest at Miami. She is Miss Norma Crim.

BOY SCULPTOR



Lawrence Gray, 8-year-old inmate of a New York orphanage, and some of his models of comic page characters.

THE KING ON PARADE



King Edward in the uniform of the Welsh Guards pays an unexpected visit to the St. David's day ceremony at Tower Hill, London.

SCORNS PRIZE



Dudley Nichols, screen writer, who refused the gold statuette of the Hollywood Motion Picture Academy declaring that the organization was a "company union."

COMEDY BALLPLAYERS



Participants in a society ball game at Palm Beach, Fla. From left, Al Schacht, major league comedian; Woolworth Donahue and Gene Tunney.

SINGER ON VACATION



Helen Morgan, of screen and stage, relaxes at Miami, Fla.

A ZEPPELIN COCKTAIL



The bartender aboard the new German airship, the Hindenburg, which is now ready for its first trans-Atlantic flight.

CORNELL AS "SAINT JOAN"



Katharine Cornell in a New York revival of the play by George Bernard Shaw.

me of the more exotic printed
door-key prints are all over
arch across another new spring
stamped on another popular

Social Usages That Govern Visiting Cards

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have a son, 17 years old, and he is a bit of a trouble maker. He doesn't want to go to school. All he wants to do is hang around and have a good time. But he works just enough for his salt; that's all.

I live on a farm and I had two hired hands and he got in trouble with them and they left. He went to town without me and didn't come home until the next morning. He always wants to go along with me to the machine. He had some spells two years ago; do you think it might have been the way he acts? He has not got a will-power. All he wants is money.

He tells people I don't treat him right. When he was a child he had 17 different kinds of sickness; do you think that is the reason? He talks funny and gets in trouble with people. He wants a bicycle and a 22 rifle. Would you leave me get it if you were me? Could you tell me where to send him? Please help me out.

SIR,

There is just one thing to do about your son. You should bring him to St. Louis and have a good professional examine him. If you cannot afford a regular specialist, you can take him to one of the hospital nerve clinics. He is sick with his excitability and general nervousness. And I would say that unless you have a very good physician, who knows about nervous diseases, near you, not to be satisfied with his opinion.

Your boy may not have anything abnormal about him. At his age, there are many times, a disposition to be lazy and uncertain. I certainly would not advise the rifle; and, if you can help it, put off getting the bicycle until you can count on a little more stability in him.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am a middle-aged man and have wanted to ask for some time why my acquaintances and friends in the East to me as John Smith, Esq., is an Eastern custom?

Answer: It is a custom brought to this country by the English colonists and is used in cosmopolitan circles everywhere. It is a purely title and means John Smith, Esq.

Dear Mrs. Carr: In listing names in a club year book, should they appear as Mrs. John Brown and Miss Mary Smith, or Brown and Miss Mary Smith?

Answer: Always as Mrs. John Brown and Miss Mary Smith.

Dear Mrs. Carr: When a dinner guest is half an hour late, is it the least embarrassing for a hostess to do under the circumstances?

Answer: There is a definite rule on this. She should wait 15 minutes at most. No interpretation of time could be more upside down than that of many hostesses who are thinking half a dozen minutes too prompt guests waiting for the ONE who is at fault—and as not as callously careless.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Marguerites
one egg white,
two tablespoons powdered sugar,
one-half cup walnuts, finely
chopped.

one-half cup cooked prunes,
chopped.

one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Twenty-five round crackers
all.

one egg white, stiff, but
dry. Beat in sugar gradually,
nuts, prunes and vanilla. Drop
on small crisp crackers
brown in a slow oven (325 de-
grees F.) Serve at once. This
makes about 25 marguerites.

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GET YOUR EASTER
PERMANENT
BEFORE THE RUSH

De Luxe Wave—99c
of Pretty Ringlets
in a SHORT HURRY! HURRY!
ONLY ONE DAY!
FREE Wave With 25c Shampoo

MARY T. BENDER
N. Boyle at Midland, Open Even-
Franklin 8680

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MARE, THE SKIN
SO ROUGH!**

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ENING SKIN AND
UP BLEMISHES
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balm is a wonderful sensation.
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We guarantee to refund
the price of Lavena
if it does not perform
exactly as we say.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
"Emily Post, The St. Louis
Post-Dispatch." Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest, but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
strictly legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an address and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

THURSDAY,
MARCH 12, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Slender Lines
in Wardrobes
For Matrons

By Sylvia Stiles

Y EARS or pounds or both—what do they matter to the modern woman who can find clothes to suit her age and her size, or to make her look like a young sylph-like creature?

"No more old ladies" has become the slogan in fashion circles—a slogan which means that designers are determined to take at least 10 years off the age of any woman past 40 and to mould spreading figures into smooth, trim contours. Miracles aren't quite achievable in 1936, but the creation of women's clothes comes very near to them. The results mean wearable, flattering modes that help a woman to grow older gracefully.

Today's wardrobe suggestions are presented for women who must face the fact that they aren't girls any more. Even though they may be nearing 60 or 70 they want to look their best. They don't want clothes that are ridiculously young and they don't want shawls and bonnets, but they do want dignified and most becoming fashions.

Black and navy blue are the most satisfactory foundations for a matron's spring wardrobe this season. The prevalence of gray also offers some possibilities for ensembling, but the dark shades are preferred by the majority as the basis for their costumes. Either black or navy may be brightened or lightened this year so that there is no suggestion of sombreness. White lingerie accents are flattering if not emphasized too strongly, and there are many lovely pastels, including the orchid pink tones and blues which are both decorative and becoming.

Swagger lines are liked by these older women, providing that these lines are not too flaring. A coat which swings from the shoulders covers extra bulges at the waistline and the hips. The shoulders are given a certain emphasis which is desirable. Furthermore there is more comfort in loose fitting coats than there is in the tightly fitted ones.

Swagger.

St. Louis stores have quite a varied selection of straight line or swagger coats as well as suits that will please the older woman. If a suit for general wear is selected, many will prefer the seven-eighths or full length jacket so that it may be worn with separate dresses. A typical suit, most inexpensively priced and available either of black or navy blue, has a skirt which provides hemline fullness by pleats at the side seams and an untrimmed seven-eighths coat which fastens trimly at the neckline with a little standing collar that ties. Because of its low price and its tailored lines, this suit will be most practical for shopping and many informal daytime occasions. Other suits that are slightly dressier in appearance have a one-piece dress rather than the skirt and a coat trimmed with a sleek fur such as gabardine.

An example of how the swagger mode for the matron extends to afternoon types is illustrated by one jacket frock which is on display. It is an ideal costume for spring wear in St. Louis. The dress is of a silk crepe printed in a softly blended color scheme of gray and pinkish mauve which combines well with navy or black. The jacket which accompanies it is of the solid colored crepe and has draped revers and facings of the printed material. The skirt is of the dress robe gently and may be worn fastened moderately high or as low V. Shoulder fullness is provided by a pleated tuck at the shoulder seams. The sleeves which are three-quarter length are shaped so that they have a fullness. A wide belt of the sheer fabric, of which the jacket is made is trimmed with the print. Three pleats at the front of the skirt are unpressed to give a softly draped line.

The hat, which is suggested for wear with the costume is a rather wide-brimmed model of rough straw. It has a bandeau at the back which gives a certain amount of height to the crown that is otherwise flat and square of shape. A quilt is shaped around the crown. One-strap pumps or dressy ties will be wanted by the majority to complete this ensemble which seems to call for a moderately large dull leather bag and white doeking gloves.

One-Piece.

A one-piece frock demonstrates how lingerie trimming is applied to plain-colored sheer fabrics this season and how it avoids a fussy appearance. The little vestee and other trimmings are of very finely ribbed white plique which has applied bands of white cord. A bow is placed low at the V neckline and relieves the plainness of the bodice lines. Deep cuffs of white are fastened with crystal buttons. The designer of the dress added an inverted pleat at the center front of the skirt, but very cleverly situated it at an angle so it is wider at the hips and suggests slenderness of waistline. A hat suited to be worn with this dress has a brim of pineapple straw matching the shade of the dress and a three-cornered crown of grosgrain. A patent leather bow is arranged to suggest a lacquered leather.

Many older women like a coat that is designed with soft lines for wear over their afternoon dresses. The silk coat for years has been their spring favorite and the only wrap which replaces it satisfactorily is one which is of finely textured wool with the appearance and trimmings of silk. One daytime wrap is of light-weight black wool with the revers of black faille. These revers are much wider at the hemline, practically covering the front of the garment. The belt holds the fullness in place and permits the wearer to drape the upper

Slender Lines in Wardrobes For Matrons

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

W HEN Fulton invented the steamboat, and Whitney invented the cotton gin, and Howe invented the sewing machine, and Arkwright invented the cotton spinner, and Franklin discovered electricity and Morse invented the telegraph—these men, and their fellow inventors, never dreamed they were going to make the education of old people not only a luxury but one of the necessities of both personal and national economic life. Strange indeed that a cold and pulseless machine should make the education of the warm and living adult human mind one of the most immediate and pervasive objects of national effort. But this is precisely what has happened. Adult education is no longer the fad of a few enthusiasts; it is vital to our national existence and success.

This is partly because the machine has made more leisure, especially for older people, not only possible, but inevitable; partly because the machine has multiplied a thousand-fold the social, industrial and political contacts and obligations of every individual; but it is chiefly because the machine is constantly forcing older people to change jobs, to learn new occupations, to become masters of new arts, to become versed in new fields of learning. Never in all history did people need to know as much as they must know now. And for that reason never did they need so much to keep their habits of learning, desires for learning, beliefs in the value of learning and their faculties and abilities for learning so intense, zealous and alive. In every field of education today, as well as in the constant adjustments of each individual to new social and industrial situation, new jobs and occupations, we breathe, as never before, an "eager and a nipping air." If we are to live and not vegetate in our old age, or even make a living and have any sense of security in our advanced years, our chiefest economic as well as emotional insurance for that security is continuous learning. For those who have achieved economic security adults learning may be a mere hobby and a delightful and inspiring one; but for most people it must become a business—a serious life business—or else they will have enormously increased their chances of getting lost in old age in the struggle for existence, despite all the schemes of old-age security that a wise and generous government may devise.

And it is just at this epoch-making juncture that the psychologists have brought to us older people their happiest and most inspiring discoveries. The time-honored adage, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," has been thrown into the discard. Better than that it has been knocked into a cocked hat. Under the leadership of such psychologists as Edward L. Thorndike, J. W. Tilton, Walter R. Miles, Catharine Cox and others, we have been taught every reason to believe that, while old dogs may not be so spry and alert, yet their sheer learning power is nearly as great as ever, and that they can learn almost as well as young dogs and considerably better than puppies.

If all this be not true of dogs, it is certainly true of people—abundantly, inspiringly true. To those of us who are in their late twenties and thirties, the most inspiring slogan of the new psychology is that the best time in your whole life to learn anything you want to know or need to know, whether you are 7 or 70, 25 or 45, is right now, just where you stand or sit at this very moment, the instant you lay down this newspaper. It is inspiring because it is based not upon scientific theory, but upon critical experiments carried out by the most approved methods of science. So don't wait. Don't put off a moment longer learning that new trade or new game or new language or new field of culture that you have been planning and hoping for years to learn, but which you have begun either secretly or openly to fear you are too old to learn rapidly and well.

There are four good reasons demonstrated by modern psychology why you should not wait. First, psychology has proved that childhood is not, as has always been supposed, the best time to learn and remember what you learn. There are other periods of life when you learn better and faster than in childhood. Second, if you have learned something years ago and have not been using it a great deal since, either practically or spiritually, you have forgotten much, perhaps most of it, and will have to learn it over again if you want to use it now. Third, psychology has proved that the best time to learn a thing is just before you are going to use it, whether you are 7 or 17, or 47. Fourth, it has been demonstrated that you can start in to learn a new trade or a new language or a new philosophy of anything on earth

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Mind" Reassures Oldsters of Their Ability

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

Improvement than that ordinarily accomplished by school children using the right hand in two years of growth and schooling including 100 or more hours of special practice in handwriting!

Prof. Thorndike tried another group who were all right-handers to see how fast they could learn left-hand writing. Some were 16 to 20 and some 25 and over. There was very little difference in the learning ability of the two groups, but the astonishing thing was that both groups gained as much in 15 hours of practice in this new skill as children of 8 gain in two whole years in school!

Comparing all these investigations Prof. Thorndike said to me, "I should say that they demonstrate that the ability of adults to learn is very close to the ability of persons 17 to 19 years of age." Of course our faculties do not become keener after perhaps 25. Probably this is about our peak of learning ability; but in mature years we have drives and incentives and we have learned tricks and habits of learning that make our total output truly inspiring at any time of life.

One point that has been especially emphasized by Dr. Miles and his wife, Dr. Catharine Cox Miles of Yale, is that the more we use our mental faculties through life the

Slender Lines in Wardrobes For Matrons

By Sylvia Stiles

Y EARS or pounds or both—what do they matter to the modern woman who can find clothes to suit her age and her size, or to make her look like a young sylph-like creature?

"No more old ladies" has become the slogan in fashion circles—a slogan which means that designers are determined to take at least 10 years off the age of any woman past 40 and to mould spreading figures into smooth, trim contours. Miracles aren't quite achievable in 1936, but the creation of women's clothes comes very near to them. The results mean wearable, flattering modes that help a woman to grow older gracefully.

Today's wardrobe suggestions are presented for women who must face the fact that they aren't girls any more. Even though they may be nearing 60 or 70 they want to look their best. They don't want clothes that are ridiculously young and they don't want shawls and bonnets, but they do want dignified and most becoming fashions.

Black and navy blue are the most satisfactory foundations for a matron's spring wardrobe this season. The prevalence of gray also offers some possibilities for ensembling, but the dark shades are preferred by the majority as the basis for their costumes. Either black or navy may be brightened or lightened this year so that there is no suggestion of sombreness. White lingerie accents are flattering if not emphasized too strongly, and there are many lovely pastels, including the orchid pink tones and blues which are both decorative and becoming.

Swagger lines are liked by these older women, providing that these lines are not too flaring. A coat which swings from the shoulders covers extra bulges at the waistline and the hips. The shoulders are given a certain emphasis which is desirable. Furthermore there is more comfort in loose fitting coats than there is in the tightly fitted ones.

Swagger.

St. Louis stores have quite a varied selection of straight line or swagger coats as well as suits that will please the older woman. If a suit for general wear is selected, many will prefer the seven-eighths or full length jacket so that it may be worn with separate dresses. A typical suit, most inexpensively priced and available either of black or navy blue, has a skirt which provides hemline fullness by pleats at the side seams and an untrimmed seven-eighths coat which fastens trimly at the neckline with a little standing collar that ties. Because of its low price and its tailored lines, this suit will be most practical for shopping and many informal daytime occasions. Other suits that are slightly dressier in appearance have a one-piece dress rather than the skirt and a coat trimmed with a sleek fur such as gabardine.

An example of how the swagger mode for the matron extends to afternoon types is illustrated by one jacket frock which is on display. It is an ideal costume for spring wear in St. Louis. The dress is of a silk crepe printed in a softly blended color scheme of gray and pinkish mauve which combines well with navy or black. The jacket which accompanies it is of the solid colored crepe and has draped revers and facings of the printed material. The skirt is of the dress robe gently and may be worn fastened moderately high or as low V. Shoulder fullness is provided by a pleated tuck at the shoulder seams. The sleeves which are three-quarter length are shaped so that they have a fullness. A wide belt of the sheer fabric, of which the jacket is made is trimmed with the print. Three pleats at the front of the skirt are unpressed to give a softly draped line.

The hat, which is suggested for wear with the costume is a rather wide-brimmed model of rough straw. It has a bandeau at the back which gives a certain amount of height to the crown that is otherwise flat and square of shape. A quilt is shaped around the crown. One-strap pumps or dressy ties will be wanted by the majority to complete this ensemble which seems to call for a moderately large dull leather bag and white doeking gloves.

One-Piece.

A one-piece frock demonstrates how lingerie trimming is applied to plain-colored sheer fabrics this season and how it avoids a fussy appearance. The little vestee and other trimmings are of very finely ribbed white plique which has applied bands of white cord. A bow is placed low at the V neckline and relieves the plainness of the bodice lines. Deep cuffs of white are fastened with crystal buttons. The designer of the dress added an inverted pleat at the center front of the skirt, but very cleverly situated it at an angle so it is wider at the hips and suggests slenderness of waistline. A hat suited to be worn with this dress has a brim of pineapple straw matching the shade of the dress and a three-cornered crown of grosgrain. A patent leather bow is arranged to suggest a lacquered leather.

Many older women like a coat that is designed with soft lines for wear over their afternoon dresses. The silk coat for years has been their spring favorite and the only wrap which replaces it satisfactorily is one which is of finely textured wool with the appearance and trimmings of silk. One daytime wrap is of light-weight black wool with the revers of black faille. These revers are much wider at the hemline, practically covering the front of the garment. The belt holds the fullness in place and permits the wearer to drape the upper

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Swagger lines are liked by these older women, providing that these lines are not too flaring. A coat which swings from the shoulders covers extra bulges

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

After a Sound Sleep

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Solitary Party

(Copyright, 1936.)

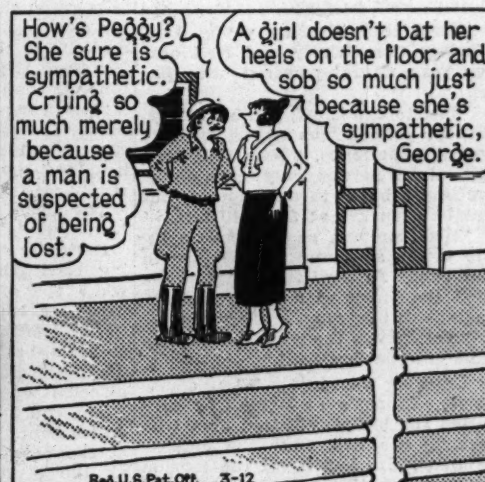
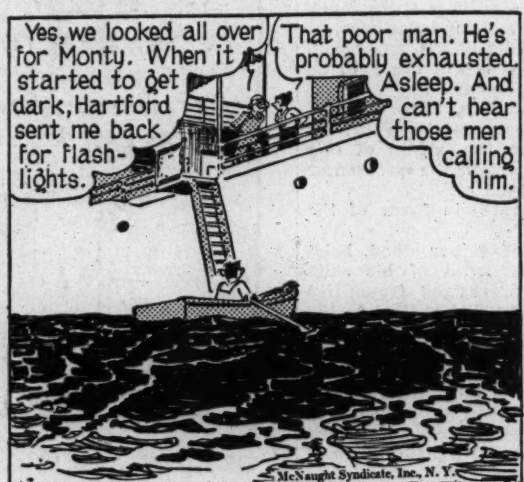


Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Family Trait

(Copyright, 1936.)



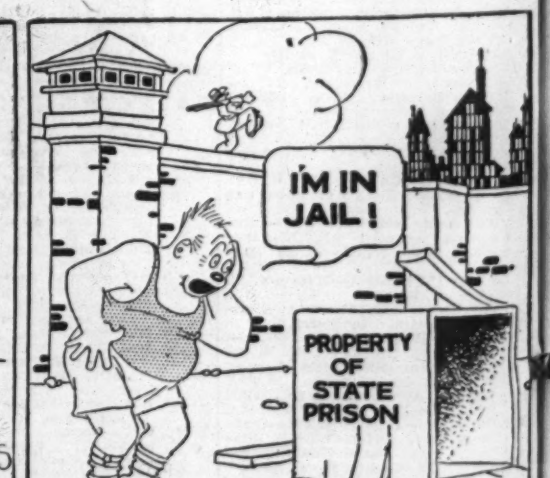
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Political Stumps Sprout

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FIRST presidential primaries up in New Hampshire Tuesday. You might call it spring training.

But don't forget the old political proverb, "As goes New Hampshire so go the summer boarders."

Democrats and Republicans each selected a dozen reliable instructed delegates who know on which side their burned toast is buttered.

The feeble chirping of a New England delegate is the first robin of the political season.

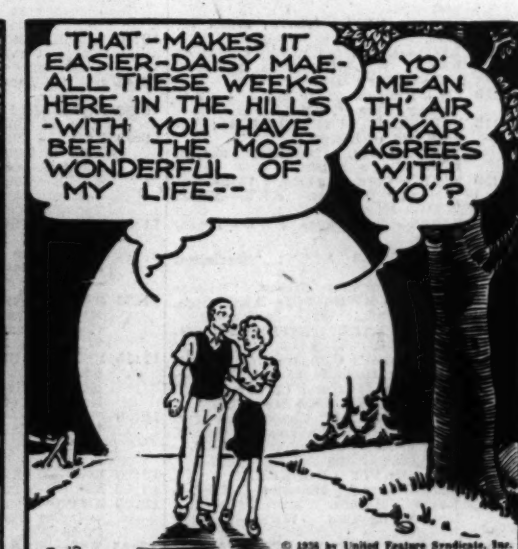
By the way, the Irish Sweepstakes is collecting more dollars than national committees. People think they have more chance of winning with a hoss than with a man.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

What Will Daisy's Answer Be?

(Copyright, 1936.)



VOL. 88. NO. 1

ARBITRARY AGREEMENT IN NEW AFFECTS

Association of M
Owners, Repre
Buildings, Ma
With Service
Strikers.

F. A. SILCOX,
FORESTER, C.

Realty Advisor
Makes New Pe
but in Terms V
ion Leader Has
not Be Accept

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 11.—A
thousand striking bui
workers will return to
tomorrow in building
members of the A
Metropolitan Build
under an arbitration
made with the union
nounced today.

Jacob E. Hurwitz, c
association, announce
ment. The associati
control 600 buildings.

Hurwitz said it wa
that each worker wou
back and that "repla
ers" who have taken
since the walkout be
would be dismissed. T
ment followed a co
which arbitration wa
Mayor LaGuardia's pl
ment of the strike.

A request was sent
union and the associ
inand A. Silcox, Chief
Forester, to act as ar
Realty Boards' No
The Realty Advisory
resenting a large se
owners' front against
service strike, submit
offer of peace later
proposal suggested a
of strikers to be tak
replacements to be
proposition which Jan
brick, strike leader, h
not be arbitrated.

Spokesmen for th
Board said they believ
ment could be reach
Building Service Emp
will meet us half way."

William D. Rawlin
secretary of the advi
said after a conference
LaGuardia that, whil
of the replacement e
been promised perman
85 per cent "were me
not be satisfactory un
circumstances."

The Realty Advisory
bought earlier today
strike by appealing in
advertisements to strik
the union and seek rei

Anti-Union Advertis
The Realty Advisory
resenting building own
today to break the serv
strike by appealing in
advertisements to the
desert the union ranks
instatement in their jo
viduals.

The board said that
loyalty protect" return
and that "no advantag
taken of the fact that
rapidly losing ground."

"Hokum," replied B
pressing confidence th
would not heed such an

Strike Began on M
The walkout started
Sunday morning, Marc
spread over the city u
2500 buildings were aff
The Realty board insis
on was to blame for th
tinuance of the strike.

The Realty Estab
Board has attempted to
tlement with Mr. Bam
failed." William A. Raw
utive secretary of the
Therefore we are speak
ly to the former employ
interest of peace, to retu
jobs."

Traffic was tied up i
district for 20 mi
terday and police were
disperse a crowd whic
to watch 40 chamberma
at the Hotel Taft in hea
ed taxicabs to replace stri
Pickets jeered the chan

Detective Agency In
The private detective
the American Confident
Inc. was suspended unt
pending investigation of
activities by the Divis

Continued on Page 3, C